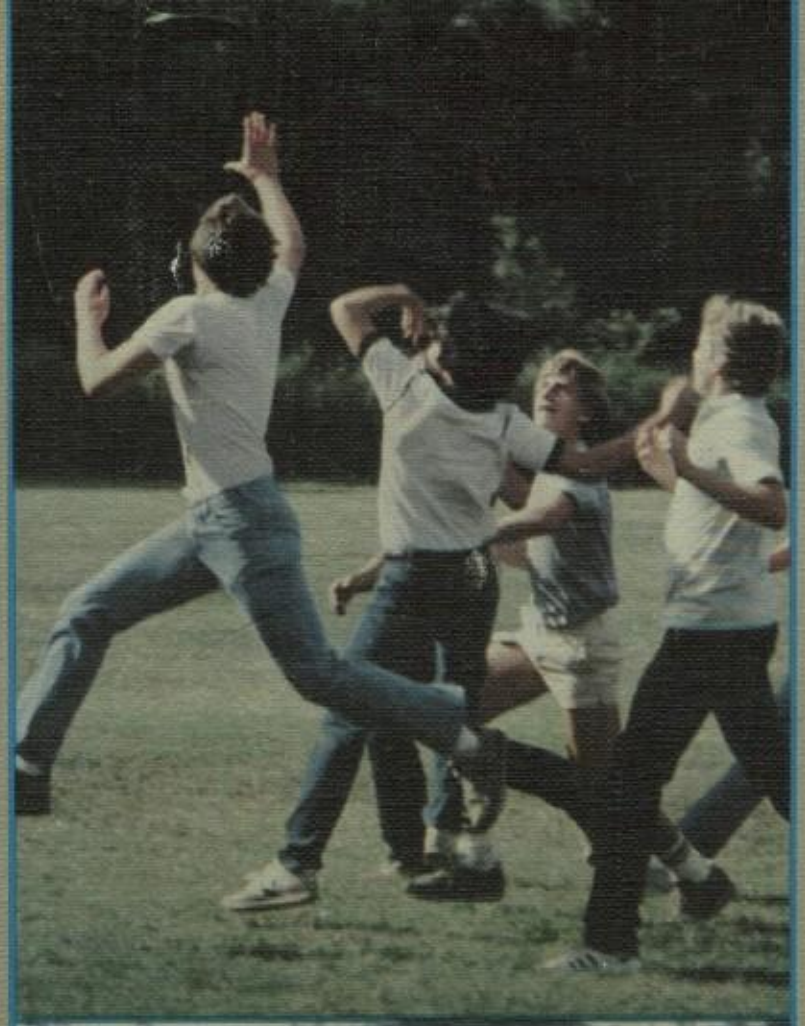

Grenadier 83

Patty,
Even though I haven't known you very long, its been fun anyway. It's been great having you in my english class. Besides, I'm glad I drawn the only girl with all those boys. Well, next week is it! G-R-A-D-U-A-T-I-O-N! I hope you have a great summer, make the best of it!

See ya at Graduation!

Love Belinda
'83

Patty,
Its been great having you in the same class. We had a lot of fun in Romans. I hope I will get to see you in the summer, and good luck with your future.

Love
Gladys
Ah-ha

Patty,
This year is finally over I'm so glad. NO more school for us anymore. Thank God. It's been a great knowing you. Thank Yaw, we had a lot of fun in this class Romans, I wish this didn't have to end. You're very sweet and I wish you the best with Greg.

Take care,
Sandy Beall
'83

Patty,
Its been fun knowing you and hope to hear from you in the future. Your a real nice person & hope you don't change. Call sometime 532-4968 Roy Smith

P.S.- Keep in touch 241-7993

Patty,
Have great Summer and have a happy New year. Party hardest love, great times Kathy H. 3rd period have good life stay High!

Patty,
It's been nice having you in 4th period and I hope to see you sometime after I get out of school. Hope you have a great summer and a better future.

Tim Osborne

To Patty,
It was Nice
Having you in
3rd. Period this Year
Have A good Summer
Aaron Higgins
-83-

Patty,
I haven't known
you very long but
I hope that you be
successful in the near
future and continue to
achieve your highest goals!
Always remember
dedication, hard work
& patience
Patty

Hey Patty,
It's been
fun having
you in class
this year. You
are a great
runner,
Take Care
Parker

Hey Patty, Remember
that day we were
supposed to type those
certificates and we didn't
even know what we were
doing. We had fun that day.
Today is our last day
of Graduation. You'll be
making great money while
trying to learn something
Good luck to
Katherine Tennant
Carol Woodard
'83

Jo: My Crazy
friend for play
sweet.
Love Ya Sue
(83.)

Patty, Let
me know your
address so I
can keep in
touch. Have a great
summer and remember
me w/ the laugh HAHA!
Dave Close
'83
Tina
continue on
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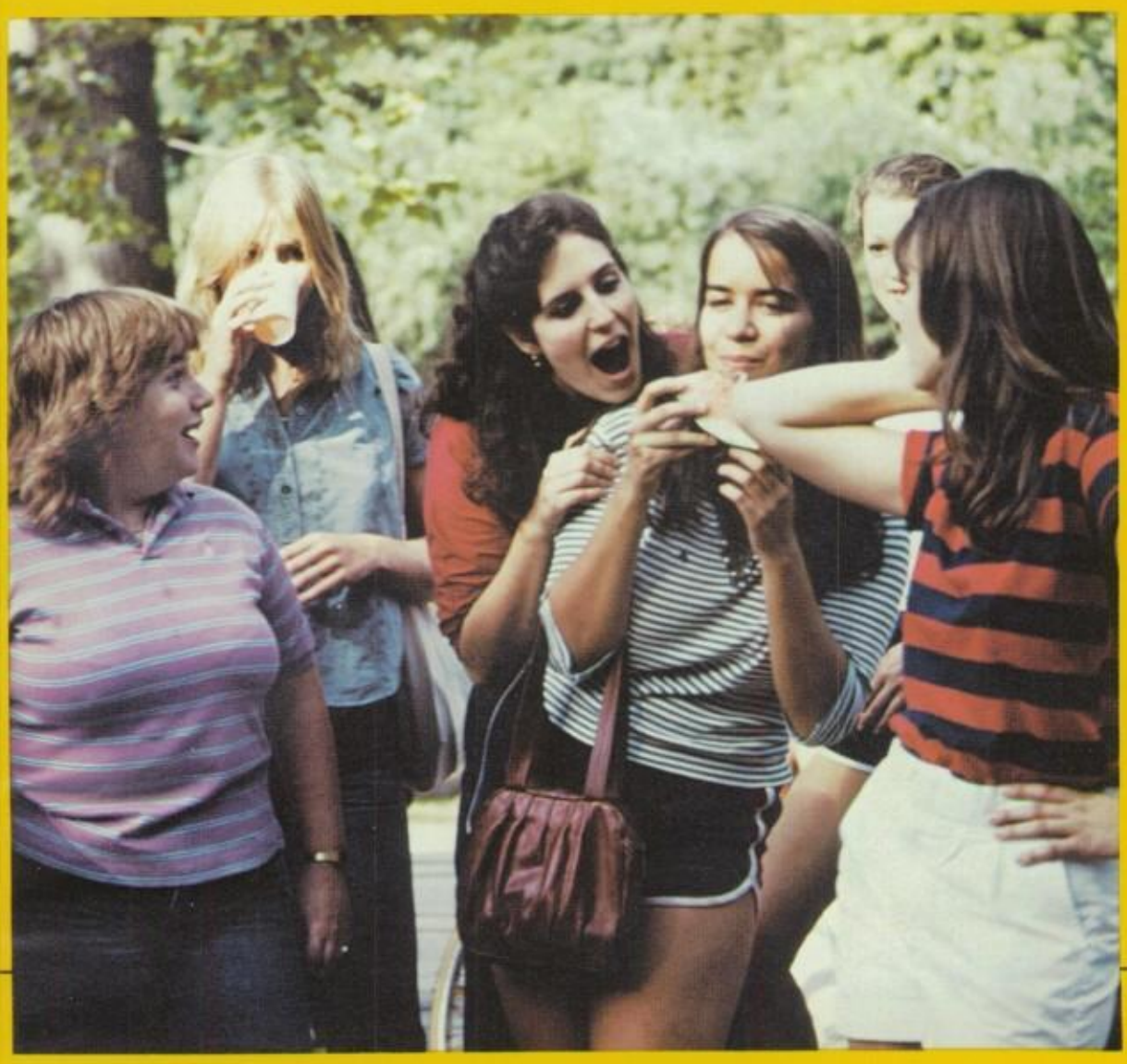
Patty,
We've made it!
Best Wishes to you
and all you endeavor.
Take care and remember
me.
Love ya,
Teresa Jones
"1983"

Dear Patty
It was fun
This year going
to school
school. stay out of
and have a good summer.
Love Jimmy



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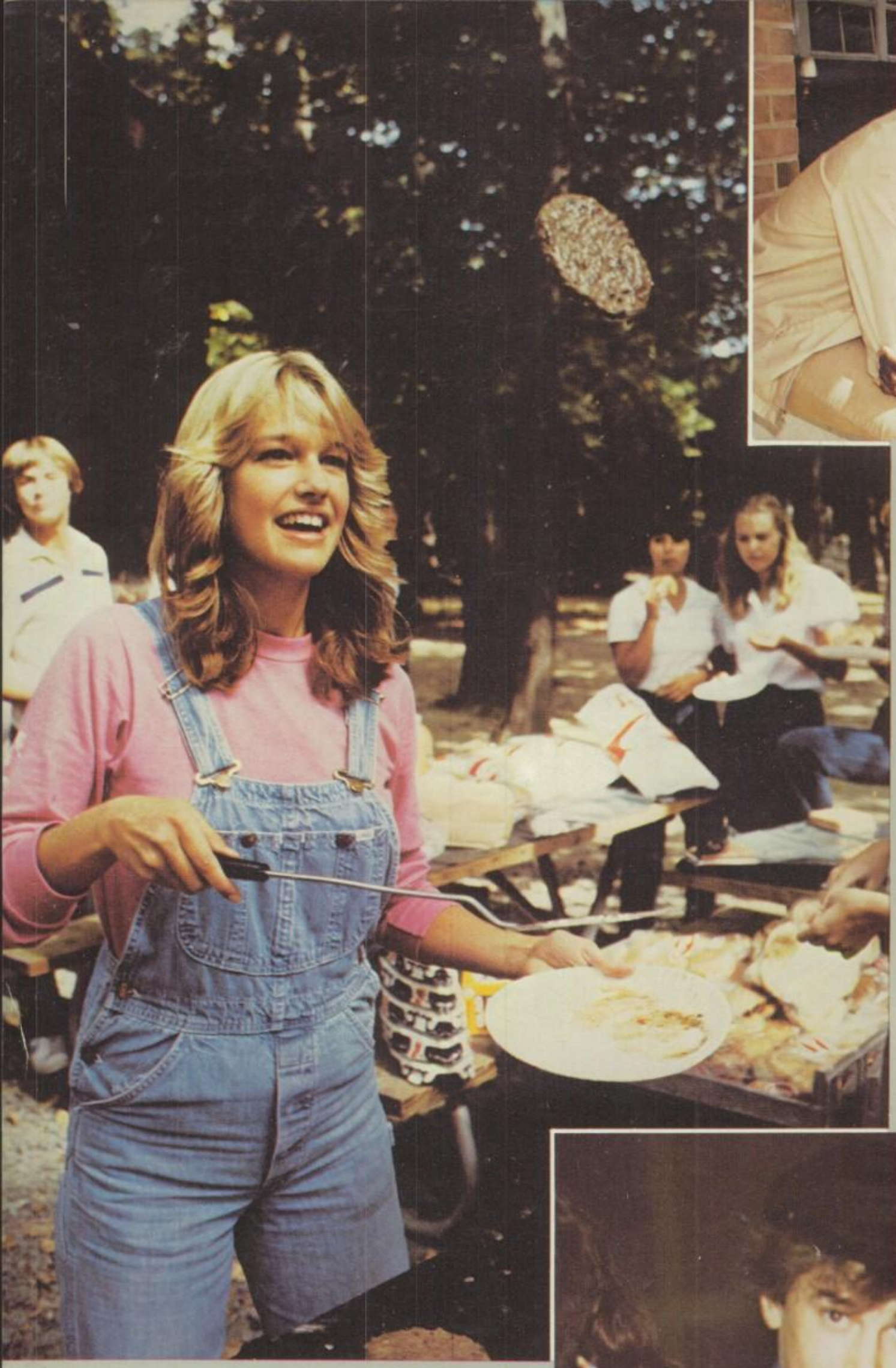


Flipping out over a flying saucer, Catherine Ricks realizes her true talents at the Junior Picnic.

Taking advantage of the five minute break, these two students relieve the monotony of school with a quick game of chess.

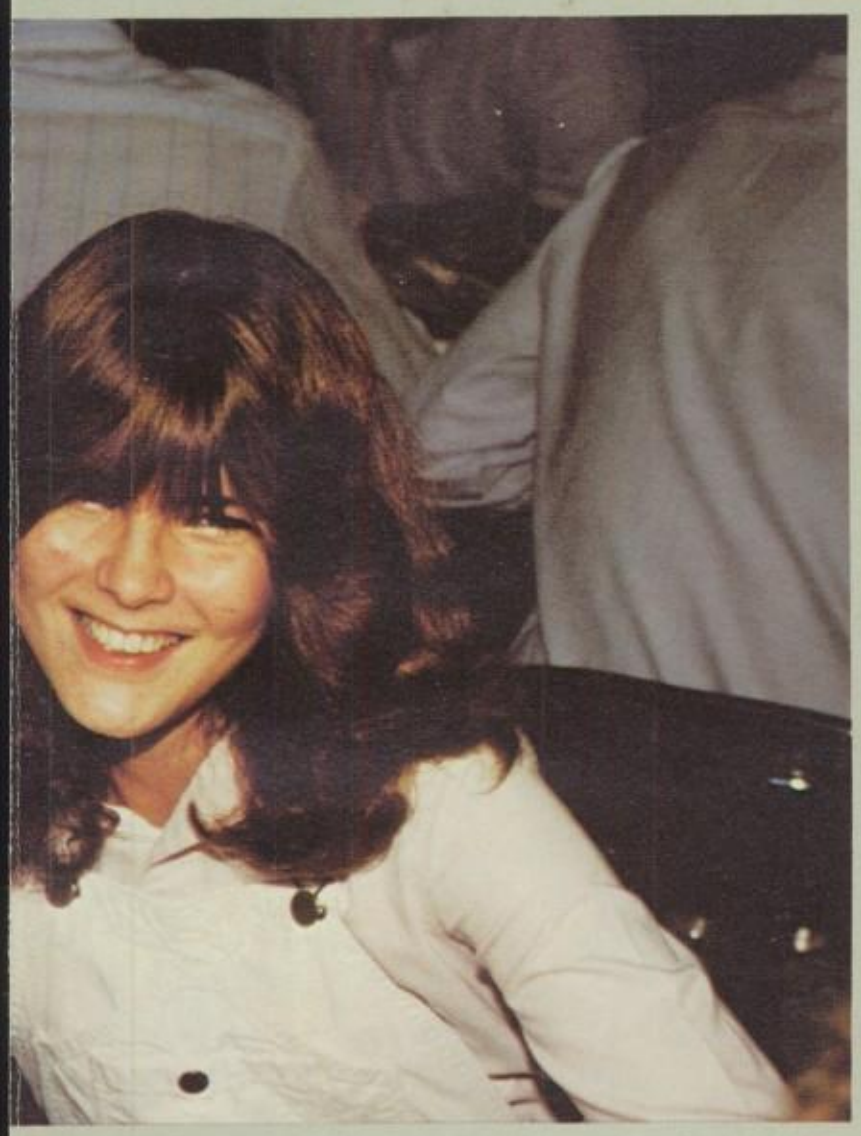
Yes, I'm Harold Crabill: at your service."

These junior girls are evidently having a good time at their picnic.

"Yes, that's me, the sole survivor of the Macke-Food Eating Contest," says a proud Angela Bronson.

As soon as the final bell rings, Ms. Glenn tries to decide which is the fastest way home.

Going all out to prevent an O'Connell goal, Joe Quinnette saves the Patriots again.



More From Less

Declining enrollment. Smaller classes. Limited course offerings. News of school closings is all around us. The School Board has come up with the 6-2-2-2 plan, the 7-5 plan, the 6-2-4 plan, and many other complex solutions to battle the diminishing numbers. Here at Yorktown, however, the secret is out. We've found the key to getting more from less.

"More from less" means different things to different people. To the scholar it means hours hunched over textbooks and prep classes to keep up those SAT scores. To the "pseudo-scholars" it means cranking out an essay in as little time as possible and making the best out of far less than eight hours beauty sleep.

To the more athletic types, "more from less" means practicing long hours and rigorous workouts. It may require playing double positions to fill out short-numbered teams or walking the halls selling raffle tickets and spirit ribbons. To those who prefer spectating as a sport, it means turning out en masse to support our teams against the giant South Lakes or Madison.

Socially, Yorktown has always been willing to give its all. Commitees spend hours in deserted hallways and classrooms organizing activities, and people come out in numbers for Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins, Oktoberfest, or whatever else the occasion may be. Senior Council, with its largest membership ever, works long hours to make it a fun-filled, unforgettable year for the Class of '83. Partying is as important as ever; everyone tries his best to get as much in as possible in those short hours before the dreaded curfew. Cramming 200+ people into basements, backyards and ski trip motel rooms remain basics. In fact, most of Yorktown life is based on the "more from less" principle: to have as much fun as possible in our limited high school days.

Just For Fun

From September to June our lives revolve mainly around Yorktown High School. We spend hours in classes, even more time after school for clubs and sports, and then go home to do more work. But many of the things we do with the school are just for fun. On the weekends, we get rowdy with everybody at Friday night games. Saturday nights are often spent at super-crowded parties getting to know our classmates, and then there is always the Sunday night social hour at the library. During the week, lunchtime at Yorktown is often a packed car on its way to Roy Rogers filled with students escaping the Macke-filled cafeteria. Even in the summer we see our classmates, down in Ocean City where it gets very crowded with kids from Yorktown.

Considering what a large part Yorktown plays in our lives, it is hard for us not to be affected by such words as: declining enrollment, school closings, and consolidation. We know that we are a small school, but it hasn't dampened the spirit at Yorktown. We still have the fun, the laughter, the good times, and most importantly, the people that make each year a memorable one at Yorktown High School.

Forgetting school for a few minutes, Ellen Miller and Lisa Hogan escape responsibilities.

Paul Koleda and his boys hanging out during Beach Week.

Contrary to popular belief, there *is* a mellow side of Ocean City.

Warmth of the Sun . .

The countdown was over. The hallways were silent; the lockers stood empty. A warm, sultry breeze rustled the last shreds of evidence littering the floor, blowing away the only traces that students had ever walked and talked and laughed in those corridors. School was over — at least for three months — and we were ready. After surviving yet another year without fringe benefits (like sleep), it was finally time to be luxurious, to throw away the textbooks and indulge ourselves.

And oh, how we indulged! Savage tanners attacked Ocean City voraciously only hours after the final bell had tolled. After an entire year of partying, the idea of a Beach Week's worth was not that exciting, but the atmosphere of sun, surf, good friends and freedom made the prospect quite enticing. An oceanfront condo, the moonlit sands, lifeguards, bikinis, a full refrigerator . . It was the stuff dreams are made of.

Some of us spent the hot months traveling. Whether we went around the world, across the country, or simply to the nearest picnic grounds, the change of scenery did a world of good. (Anything is better than the lovely green-tiled walls of YHS.) Even if we never left the backyard, the name of the game was lazy relaxation, for most of us spent the summer gloriously doing nothing. Even if we worked, there was an adequate amount of free time set aside. After the rigorous school schedule of meetings, sports events, dances, and . . oh yeah, homework (when we could squeeze it in), those long summer days were a godsend. No six o'clock reveilles or late night study sessions. Imagine swimming and playing tennis for fun! How peaceful and relaxing it was just to lie in the sun and watch the world go by (especially certain "species" of it). Concerts were enjoyed as never before, for it didn't matter that we didn't get home until three a.m. There was no need to get up before noon anyway. Oh how well we'll remember those few weeks of bliss . . .

Despite Steve's spectacular soccer skills, he just can't quite measure up to the Great Wall of China.

Mike's soft touch soothes Paul's burning back.

The Crew Cut Club laughs as Will fails to succeed in "Simon Says."

Eric and Diane enjoy a lazy summer afternoon at Great Falls.

Picking Up Where We Left Off

We'd seen it all before. The same old familiar faces. The drizzling, icy rain. The unexpected, and unpleasant, finale. Many people left the homecoming game early, certain that Yorktown would win. On Saturday morning, however, they were rudely awakened. So what happened? In the last two minutes of the Yorktown vs. Langley game, Langley scored a series of goals which made the score not 14-0 but 14-15. There seems to be a tradition in the air; clouds like to rain on our parade. However, even after three years, our spirit refuses to die.

The marching band played up a storm, and the drill team and cheerleaders did their best to keep the stands alive. At half time the homecoming attendants and Senior Court were presented.

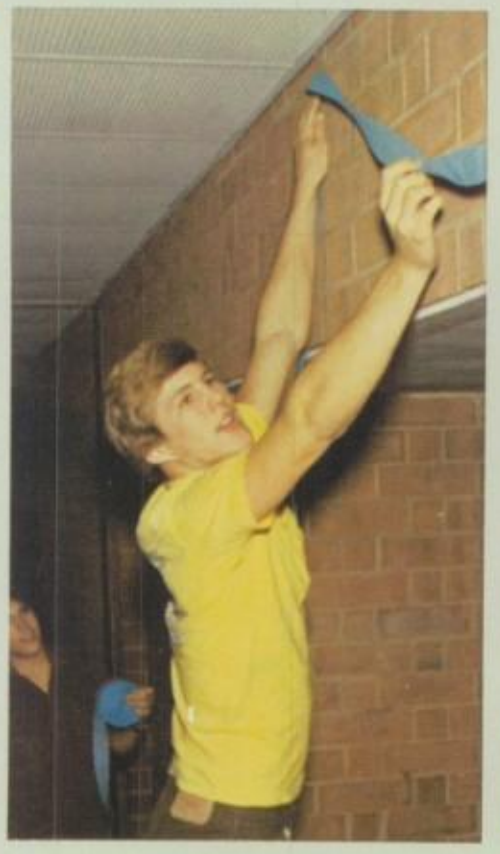
In contrast, the pre-game festivities held no surprises, just fun and food. Oktoberfest attracted many pre-game enthusiasts ready to launch the evening off with a little sauerkraut and knockwurst. The Oom-pah band gave a great German performance and there was enough food to feed an army, even a German army. The dancing and merry-making lasted right up until the game, and the Oompahers used their energy to cheer the rest of Yorktown on.

The Oompa Band plays another German drinking song.

Milling around, the usual Yorktown crowd watches each other more than the game.

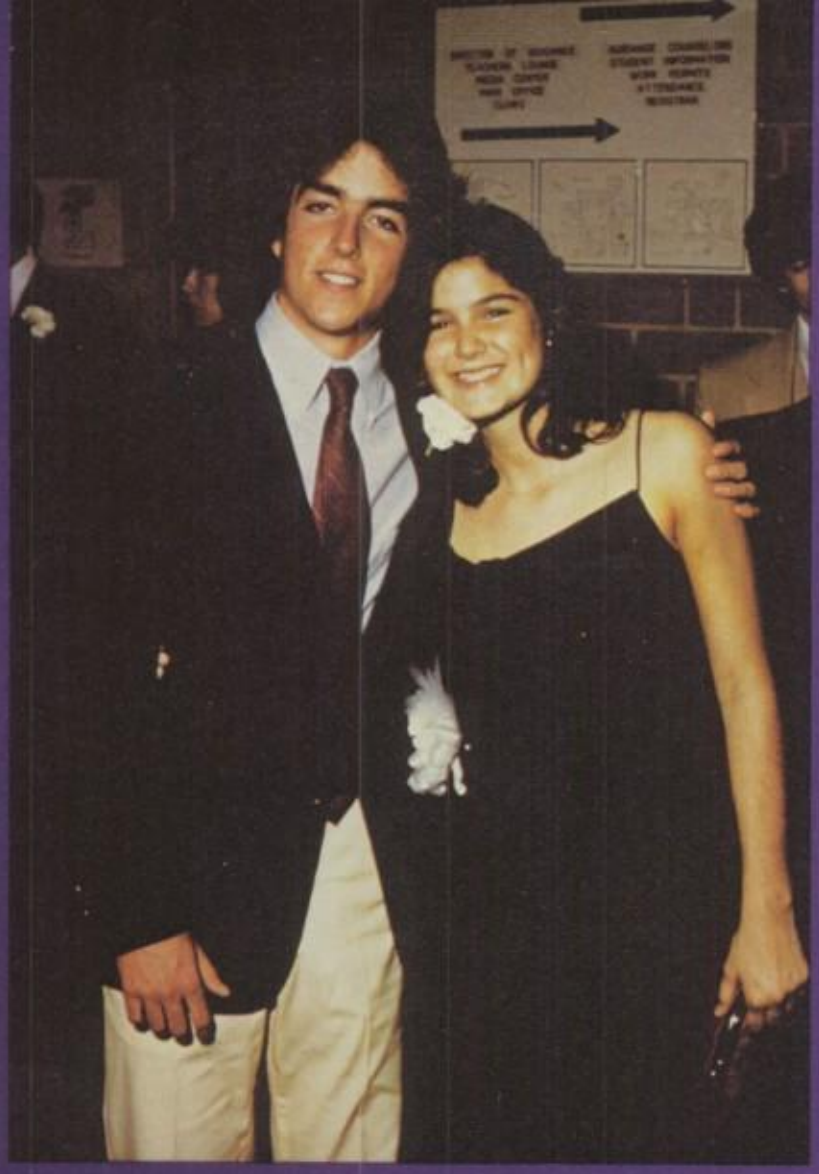
Straining that extra inch John decorates for Oktoberfest.

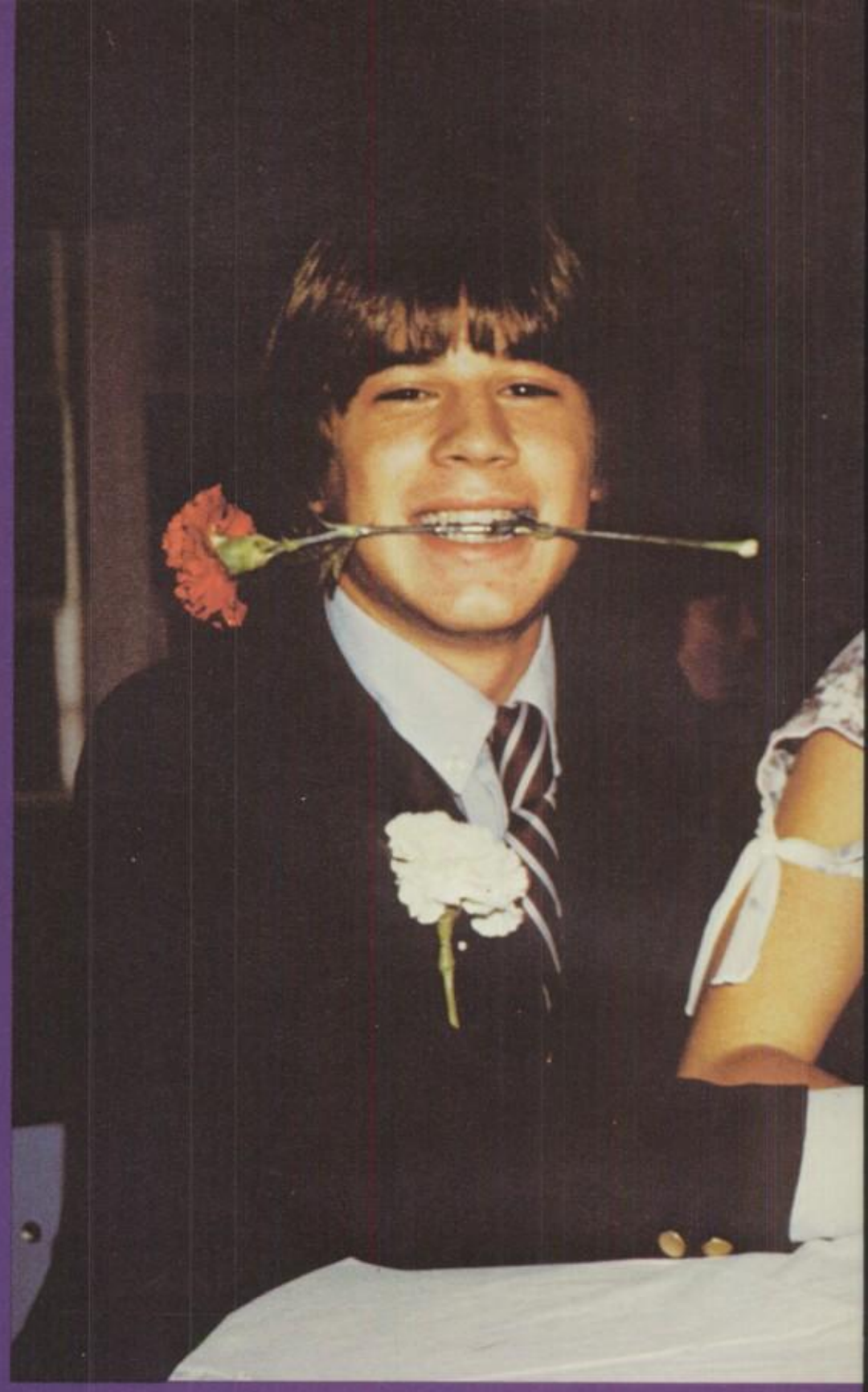
Waiting anxiously, Charles Quinnette hopes the game ends before Langley scores again.



Lending an air of authenticity, Eva Marison serves another dietetic German dessert.

Andre Wallace breaks through the Langley defense.





Tonight's the Night

It's down to the last few hours before the homecoming dance. You run down the checklist of things to remember. Do I have enough money? Am I wearing the right shade of stockings? Do I put the corsage on her or do I let her put it on herself? Should I put my arm around her when her parents take pictures?

Dinner could be served romantically at home or at a restaurant suitable for formal attire. Either way, manners are carefully minded, but after a half hour or so the rigid manners lose priority, and everyone relaxes.

Champagne bottles abound. Then, off to Yorktown for the main event, the homecoming dance.

Once there, you carefully eye everybody and the different dresses girls are wearing, hoping that nobody has yours on. "Hey, I tried that dress on at 'The Limited' Sure glad I didn't get it though: three other people are wearing it too!" You talk to all your friends excitedly as you compliment each others' dress and find out where everybody went to eat.

The music inside the darkened cafeteria sounds inviting so you and your date venture in. The decorations are great; many people reached for the 'stars' that hung from the ceiling and took them home as souvenirs of the night.

The music stops; it's time for the presentation of the Homecoming court. First the frosh. attendants: **Mark Brown** and **Jenny Reid.** Then the sophomores Ray McQuillan and Meagan McColgan, followed by juniors Steve Nicholakos and Dede Simmons. Then the Senior attendants were announced: Beth Bickley, Steve Herrlein, Deeann Klassen, Mike O'Dea, Kathryn Scott and Mark Knight. And the 1982 Homecoming King and Queen are . . Steve Herrlein and Kathryn Scott.

All too soon, the dance is over and everybody leaves but, of course, the night was not over yet. The 1982 Homecoming Dance is something that everybody present will always remember.

Jenny and Andrew think about the evening that is ahead of them.

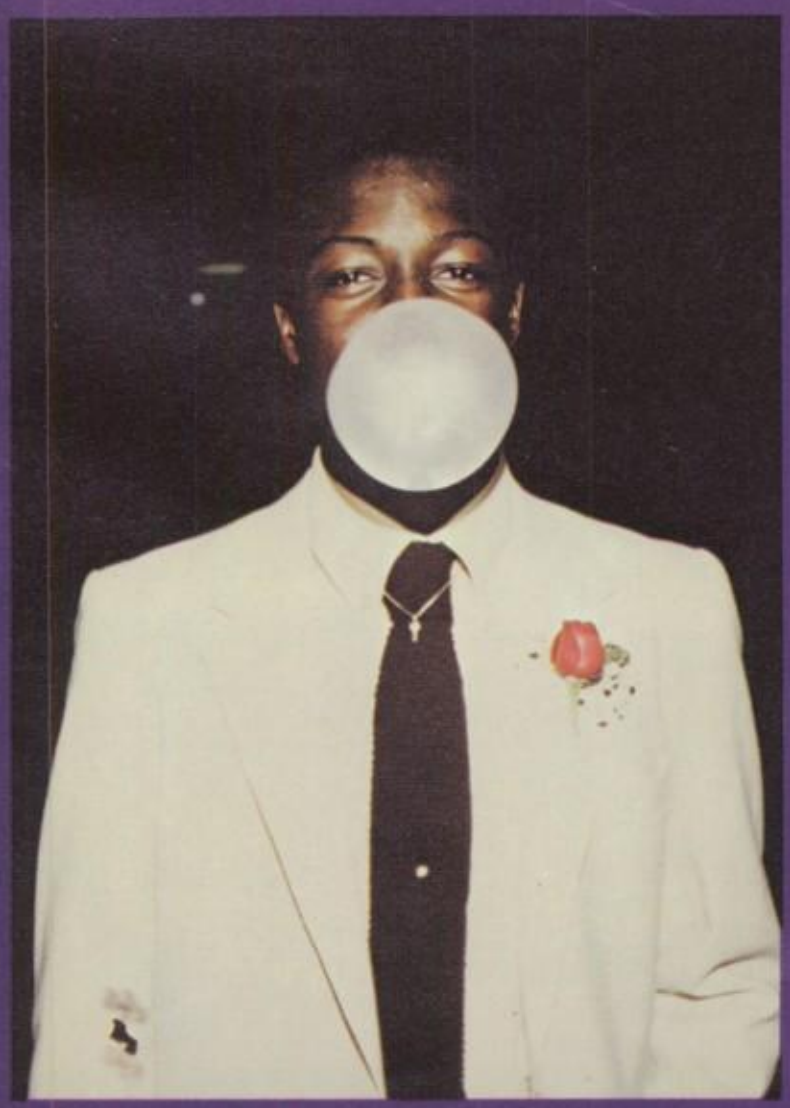
Practicing for the bull fights, Jeff S. entertains Krista.

Former dance teacher Courtney S., teaches Kevin A. the basic steps for the waltz.

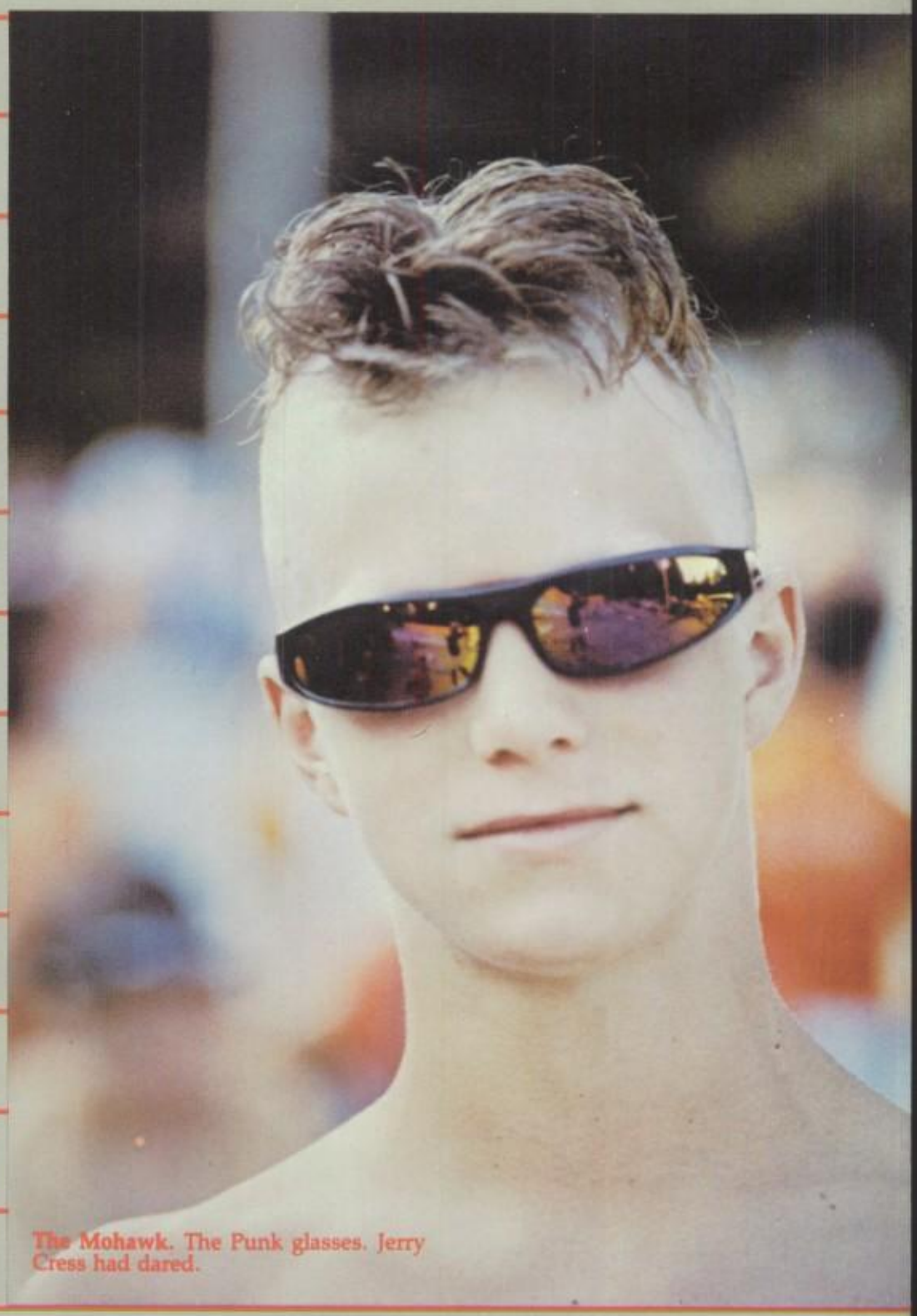
Queen Kathryn Scott and King Steve Herrlein, enjoy a dance together.

New Bubble Yum now comes in tuxedo colors.

Table etiquette is displayed by Scott P. and his date Kathryn D.

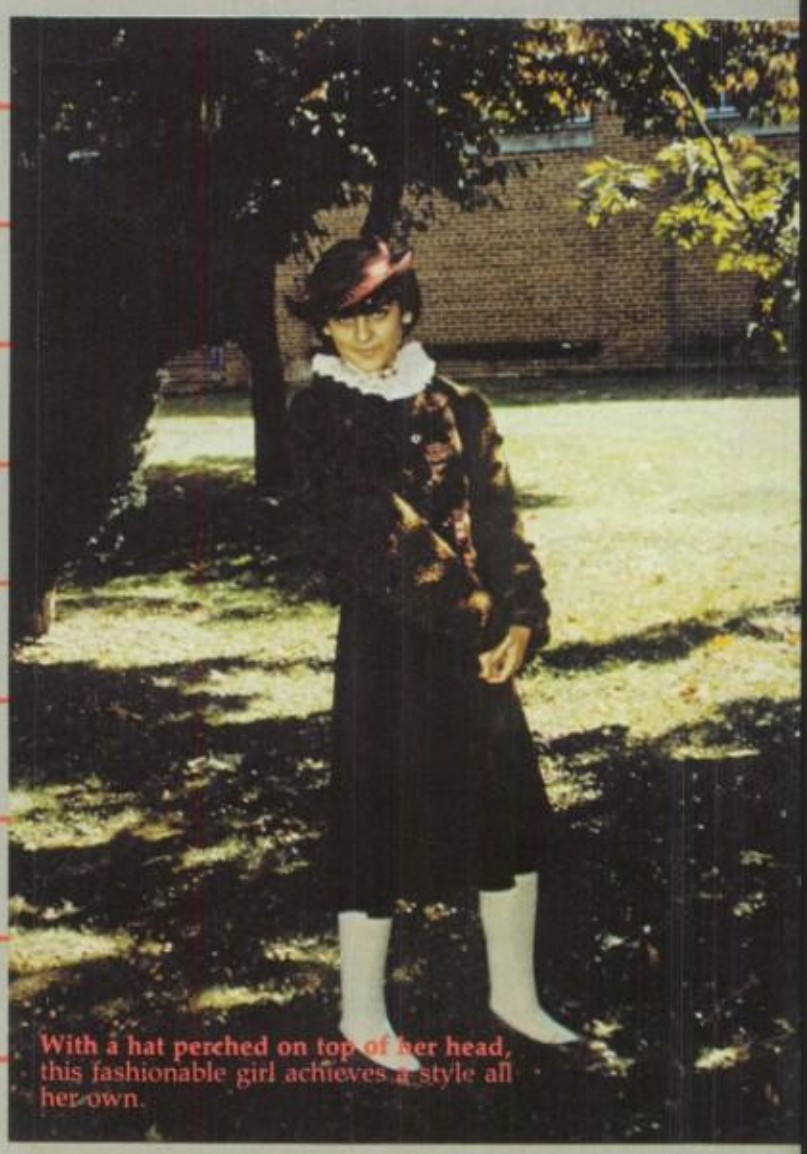


With metallic earrings and studded necklace, Brit displays the utmost in New Wave attire.



The Mohawk. The Punk glasses. Jerry Cress had dared.

Mark shares his weekend stories with his casually dressed buddies.



With a hat perched on top of her head, this fashionable girl achieves a style all her own.

With their diverse outfits skirts, peddle pushers, and bermuda shorts, these show us that they know what's in fashion.

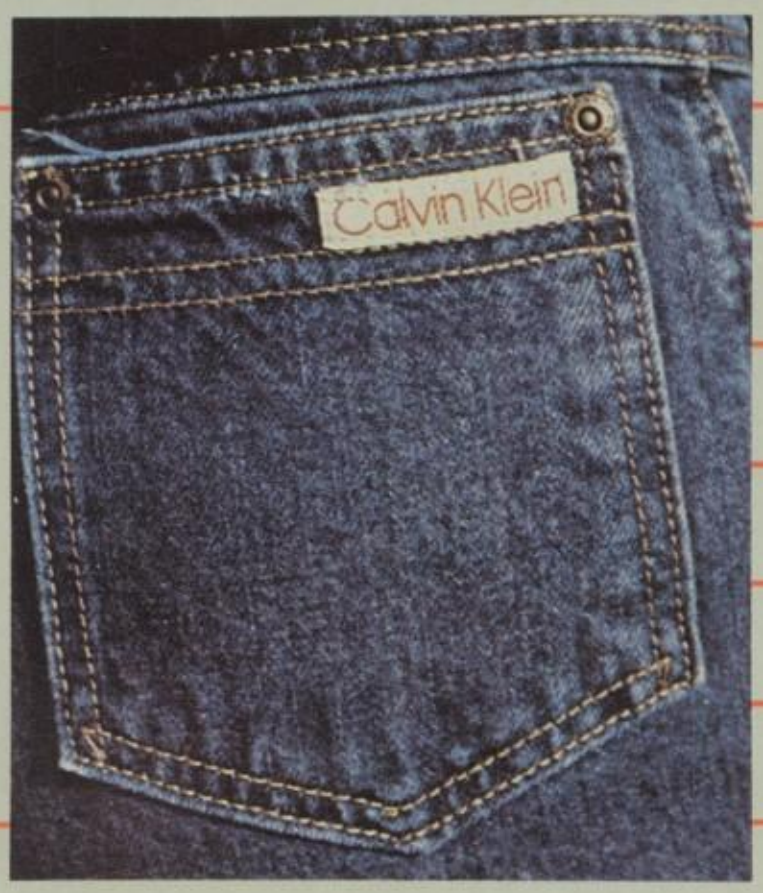
Tree-top Courtney shows a flair for fashion.

Fashion Plus

Long, long ago, say two or three years, Yorktown was known as the PREP SCHOOL. Almost everyone was ultra-preppy, and those who weren't were definitely in the minority. But, at last, times have changed. The era of The Liberal Dress Code has arrived. The Preps have defied their handbook and ventured into such daring articles of clothing as mini-skirts. As the lines drawn between the styles disappear, a blending of styles is noticed.

"Wait a minute!" you gasp as you frantically view the crowded halls. The once distinct styles of Prep, Grit, and High Fashion are no longer separate. It is getting harder to condemn or adore someone for simply what he is wearing one day. Today's Prep may be tomorrow's Grit.

Sometimes it is hard to distinguish who should wear what. The Jean Jacket Question, for example, has been plaguing many minds. What should be worn with a Jean Jacket? A thermal underwear top? A 100% shetland wool sweater? Cowboy boots and overalls? How about a denim mini-skirt? Answer: wear whatever you like because individuality is the key to Yorktown Fashion.



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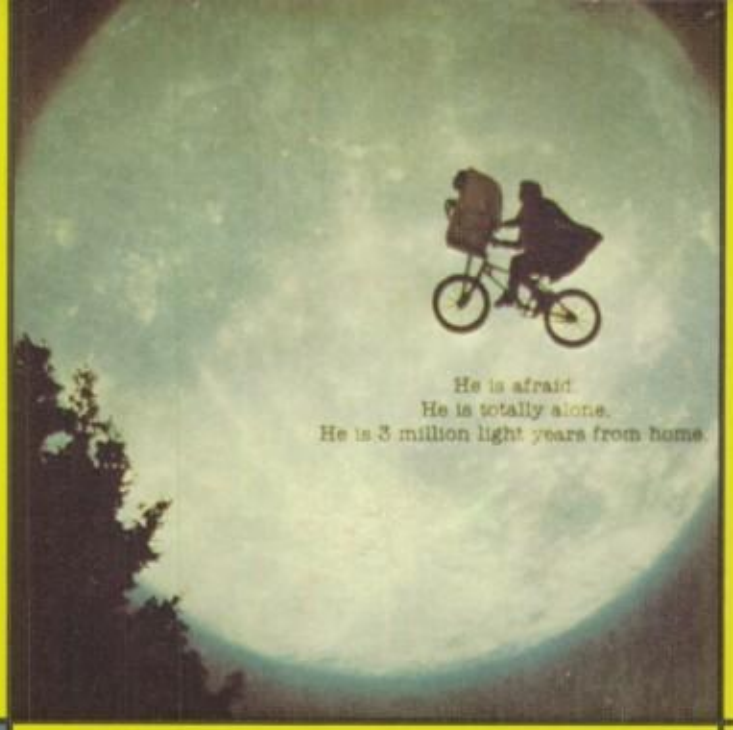
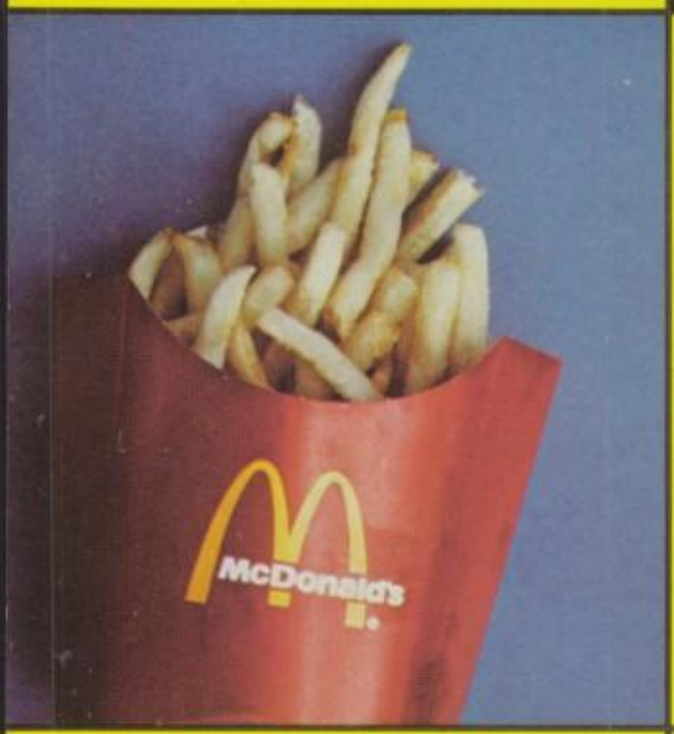

He is afraid.
He is totally alone.
He is 3 million light years from home.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JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT RECORD

the B-52's

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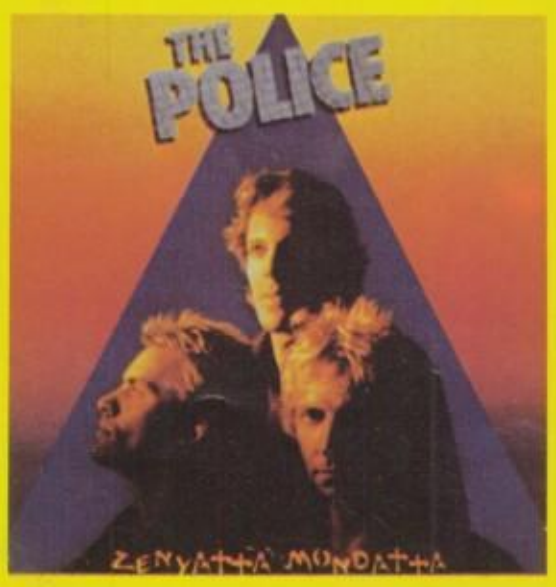
RAMONES
ROAD TO RUIN

Reese's
Pieces
NOW 33% MORE!


THE POLICE
ZENYATTA MONDATTA

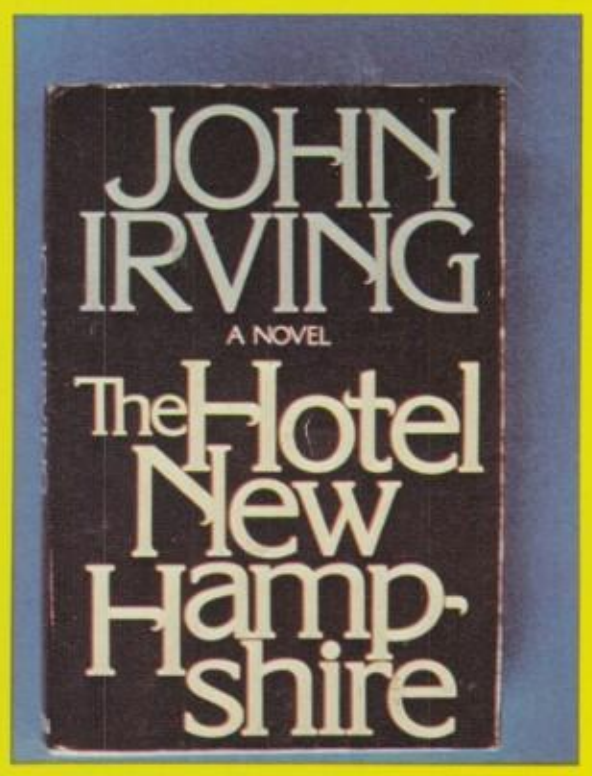
What's in a name?

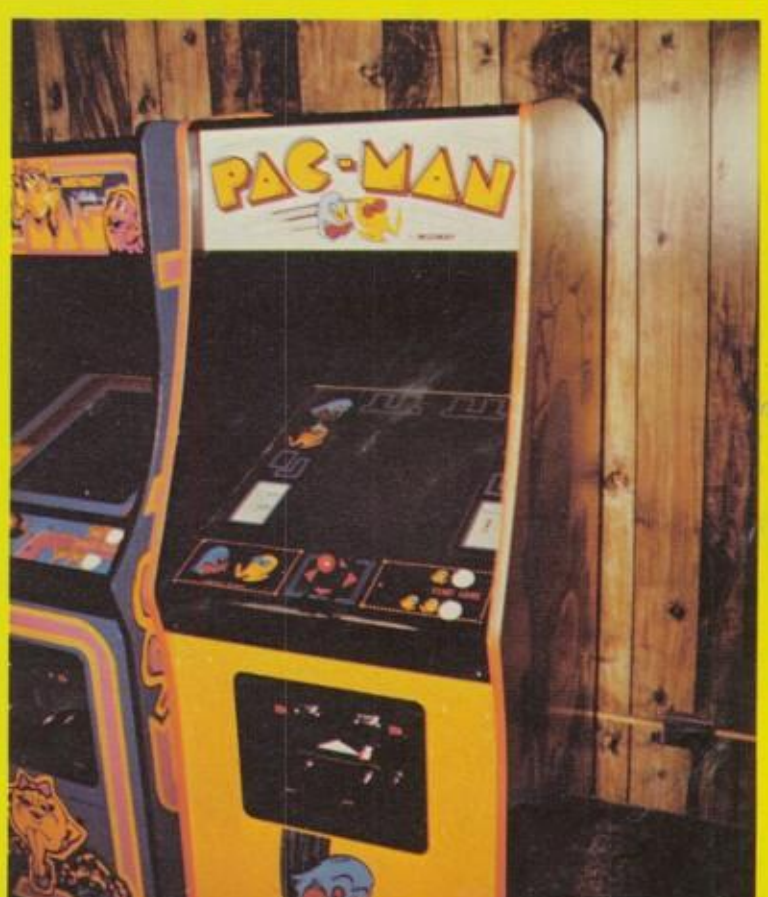
McDonald's french fries. Soccer. The Rolling Stones. There are some trends that seem to stay around forever. No matter what, it seems, some things will always be popular. Like pizza. And junk food.

But every year there are new fads, too. This year there was Pacman, Donkey Kong, and dozens of other video games that swallowed quarters as fast as we could drop them in. And there were shoe laces covered with little designs, just like a number of pencils. Exercising was a super fad, with two books and an album by Jane Fonda. And, of course, there were the Go-Go's. And E.T.

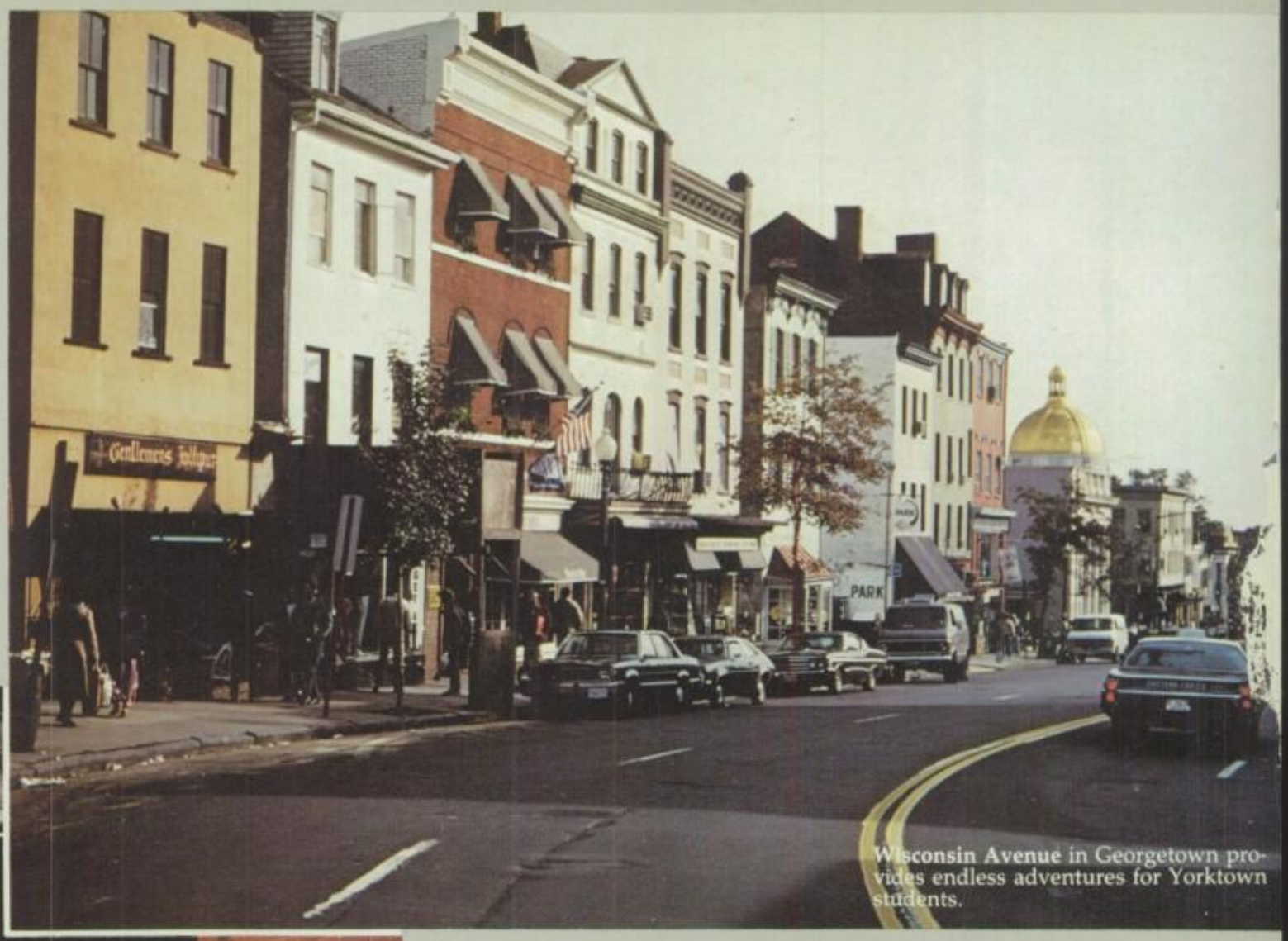
And every year some trends change, for the better or for the worse. Springsteen fans were generally disappointed with his fall release, "Nebraska". Other albums were more popular, such as releases by Rush, Fleetwood Mac, Linda Rondstat, Joe Jackson, and Pat Benetar whose "Get Nervous" was very successful. Fast food freaks enjoyed the switch from Gino's to Roy Rogers for another year of lunches out.

Some new trends may prove to be long lasting, but most, however, will be forgotten by next year. One thing to be sure of, though, is next year will bring a whole new group of trends to fill these pages.





Fads — some of the most popular ones this year at Yorktown.



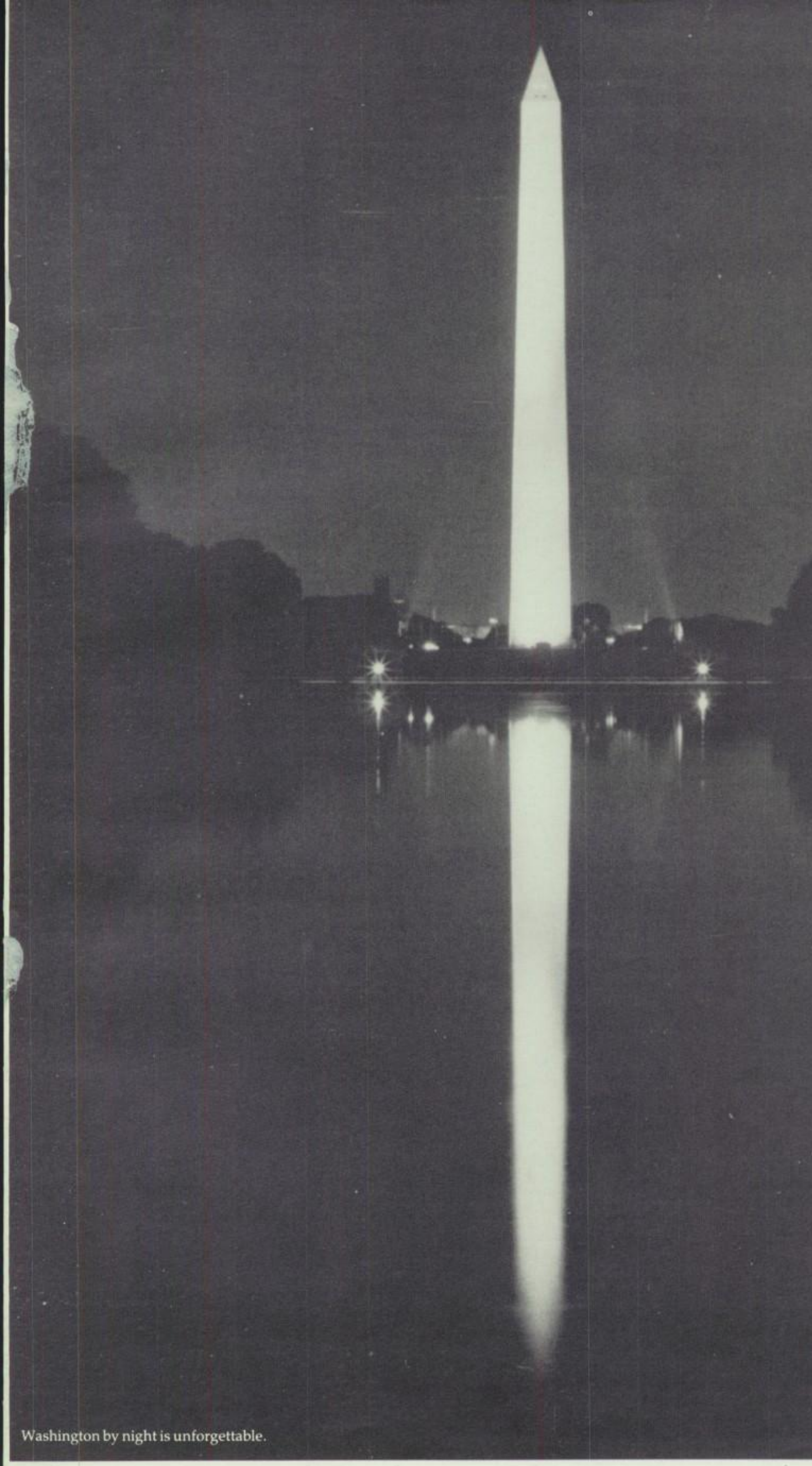
Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown provides endless adventures for Yorktown students.

As they prepare for massive consumption, Andrew and Harold visit their mutual friend — Dixie.

As they shop in Georgetown, three pretty girls — Carolyn, Nikki and Harold — punk out at Commander Salamander.

"Dashera is great!" And I'm not sarcastic either!", says Al to the rebel housewife.

Shaded by the umbrella, these girls stop their shopping for a munch out at a sidewalk cafe.



Washington by night is unforgettable.

This Town Is Our Town

Hop in the car with a couple of friends, put a few dollars worth in the tank and cruise a quick five miles: on to the G.W. Parkway, over Key Bridge and into Georgetown. Friday night, after the game, or a sunny Saturday afternoon — anytime is a good time to make a Georgetown run. Day or night a trip downtown always promises to be an adventure.

In the afternoon, a walk on the rutted towpath beside the canal is a lazy way to spend some time. You might even catch a free concert at the Foundry. If walking is not your thing maybe you would rather sample the variety of excellent culinary treats found in Georgetown. Try the Market-House for anything from Chinese Food to a slice of pizza or stop by Swenson's for a scoop of your favorite flavor. For lunch or dinner with a little more class there is always Clyde's or the American Cafe. Got some extra cash? Pick up your favorite album at Penguin Feather, or punk out at Commander Salamanders, or stop by a shop in Georgetown Park. There's a million things to do when the sun's high in the sky. Georgetown is a great place to spend an afternoon.

When night sets in and the street lights take over, the sidewalks and crosswalks are still filled with people; Georgetown remains alive after the sun goes down. Nothing specific in mind tonight? Catch a popular flick at the Cerebrus 3 or try a foreign film at the Biograph. For those who like to get down to the latest sounds, dancing is excellent at the Library or Winstons each with a unique atmosphere. Georgetown is famous for its variety of concerts. Catch the Romantics at the Bayou, see the Slickies at 930 . . . the posibilities are endless. If you just want to fool around, that's fine too. Have a deep dish pizza at Uno or drop a few quarters in the video games at Station Break. Just have fun; that's all that matters. Oh, and don't forget to be home by 1:00.

As they kick up their heels, these three cider-happy dudes have a stomping good time at Sadie's.

As he waits for another couple to make the vows, Mr. "Marryin' Sam" Mountain is thinking about his good buddy in his pocket!

As Pam sings a lullaby, Timmy drifts off to sleep while waiting in line for refreshments.

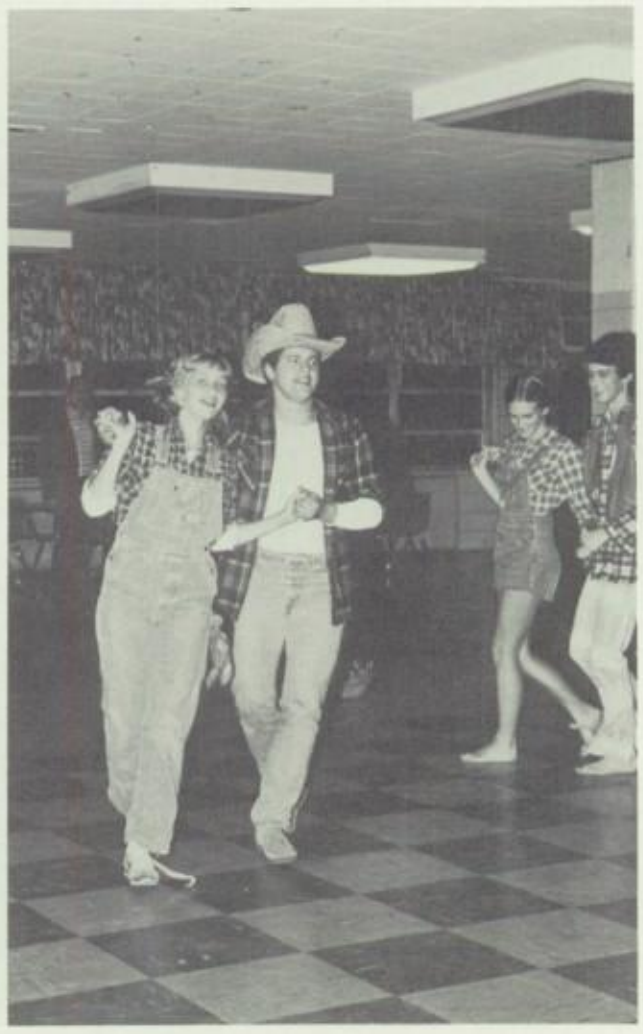
Ellen gazes loyally at her new husband when Steve proposes a life on the cattle ranch.

The hillbillie blood of these Yorktowners can't be hidden as they clap to the rowdie music.

Hillbilly Silly

This is the night for the ladies, at the dance that we call Sadie's.
Come on gals, here's your chance,
Ask your favorite guy to dance.
Dont' be slow,
Don't delay,
Or else you'll never get your way.
Go to that dance,
have some fun,
Dance with that hillbillie bum.
Pick 'im up,
Throw 'im down,
Swing that silly guy around.
Do-si-do,
And away we go.
Stomp on that dance floor and put on a show.
Get a honey,
Spend some money,
Better sit down if your head feels' funny.
Swing your partner round and round,
Step on his shoelace and hurl him down.
Grab that guy on your right,
Even though he's an awful fright.
Gallop up, Gallup down,
Toss that silly guy around.
Kitty and Timmy were the ones,
That looked like hillbillie bums.
Timmy Fuller claimed the fame,
Lil' Abner was his name.
Kitty Burnett dressed the hick way,
Thus her name was Daisy Mae.
Oh my gosh,
It's getting late,
Time to take home that silly date.
What an evening what a
What a show,
Sure glad that you could go.

Steve and Dede prove, dressing up is half the fun.



Swing your partner round and round.

Pillow Talk

MAN: "Hello? How are you? I had a really good time last night and I . . ."

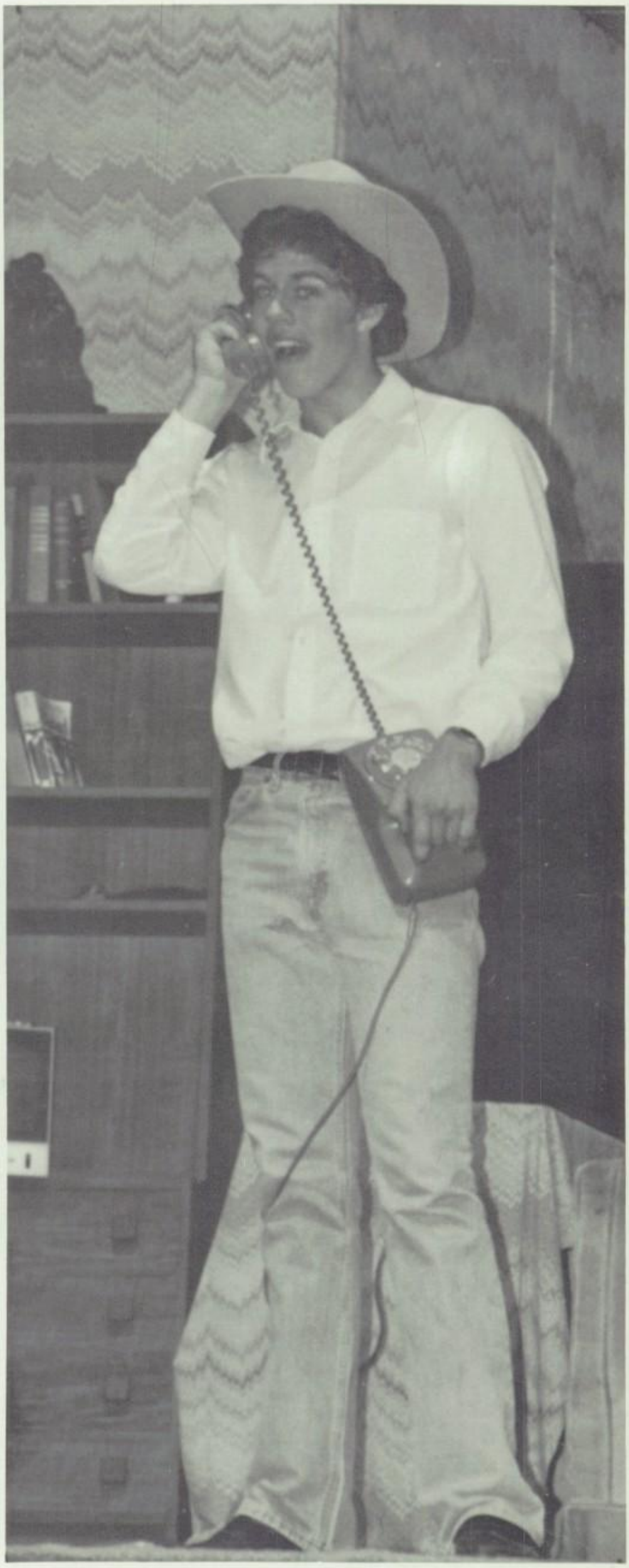
WOMAN: "Hello? Hello! I can see that this party line is not going to work out! Mr. Allen, I thought we decided that I was to use the first half hour for making calls and you the second. I'll give you two minutes to end your conversation with your 'girl-friend'! Two minutes Mr. Allen!"

MAN: "I'm back Yvette. Oh, that was the woman that I share this party line with. She'll calm down in a minute. So, where was I?"

"Pillow Talk", this year's fall production, produced and directed by Jean Dickson, was yet another success. The story had a soap opera aura to it. Woman shares party line with man. Woman despises man for always using phone. Man has never met woman. Man meets woman one day and likes her looks. Man decides to disguise himself as some southerner visiting New York. Man and woman fall in love. Woman finds out who man really is. She seeks revenge. She demolishes his aprtment. Man apologizes for lying. All is forgiven. They get married and live happily ever after.

CAST

Produced and Directed by Jean Dickson
Supervisor — Richard Williams
Miss Conrad — Alison Bauer
Jan Morrow — Hollie Iverson
Jonathan Forbes — David Bleicher
Policeman — Rod Ford
Brad Allen — Alec Farr
Eileen — Gillian Wood
Yvette — Janet Harvey
Alma — Bramble Klipple
Pierot — Timmy Fuller
Mrs. Walters — Laurie Donaldson
Miss Dickenson — Carla Harting
Tony Walters — Bruce Fretts
Marie — Astrid van Tuijl
Mrs. Frost — Stacey Jonasz
Mrs. Ames — Samantha Egner
Graham — Jim Trebowski
Tilda — Jane Wilson
Ann — Ruth Wardle



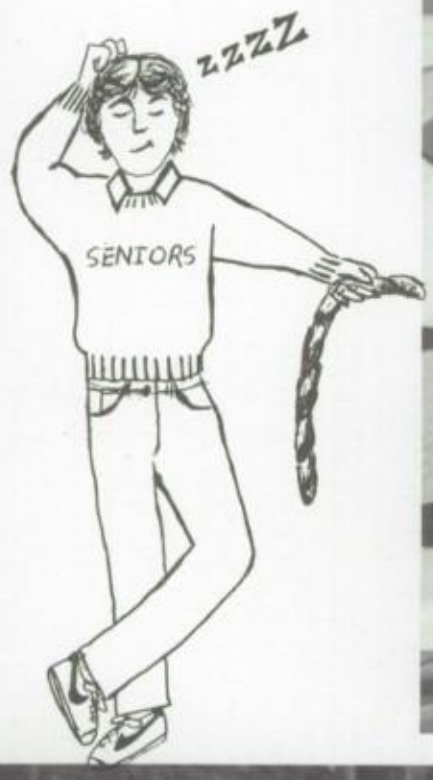
Forever talking on the phone, Hollie must rush to get dressed.

While looking in to each other's eyes, this amorous couple can't think about drink.

While Laurie presents her masterpiece, Timmy looks on in wonder.

When Bramble smiles, this young man listens.

Contemplating the night's future, this cowboy's mouth gapes wide open.

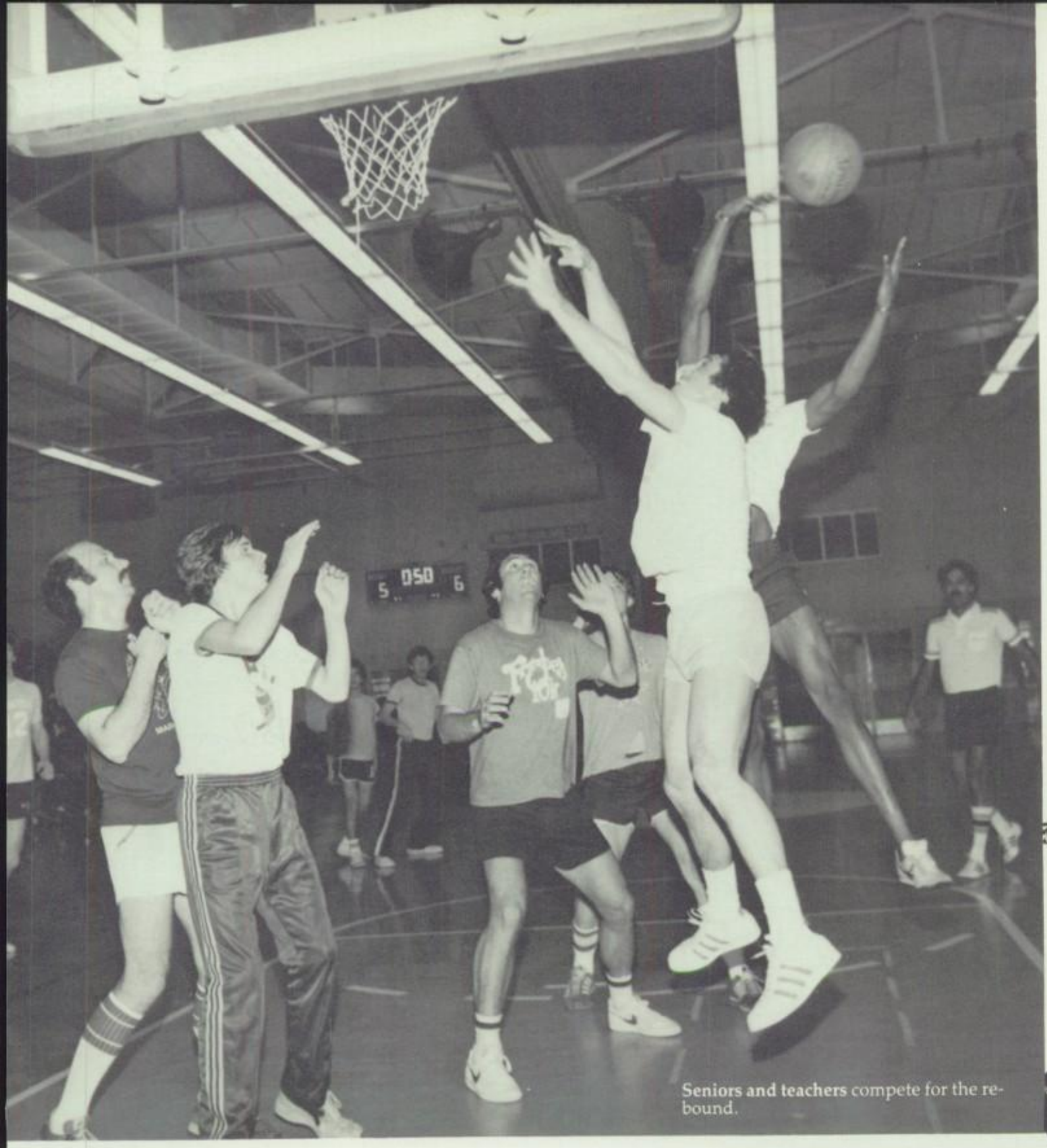


Seniors await the beginning of the basketball game.

Mr. G. celebrates victory as Mike Barnes concedes.

Seniors Pull Through

As expected, the seniors won the annual Senior Olympiad, but not without a little competition from the opposing team, the faculty, who only trailed the favored seniors by one event. The competition ended with an overall score of 6 events to 5. The seniors crushed in flag football with a score of 56 to 28, but the faculty bounced back when they skunked the seniors in ping pong (5 games won by the faculty out of the 5 games played). In the long distance race, Chris Kidder and Mark Pennell brought the seniors in the lead once again (Better luck next time Officer Steger!) but this didn't discourage the faculty. They kept the pressure on and their efforts were rewarded when Mr. Buttermore beat Chris Robinson two games to zilch in the Chess tournament, Dede Macekura won the Spelling Bee, and Mrs. Alexiou, Mrs. Henkel and Mrs. Newhouse led the way to victory in It's Academic against John Andrukonis, Rob Skoff and Chris Kidder. Never fear though! The seniors would never give the faculty the satisfaction of winning, they were just giving them a break (it's not nice to get a teacher mad.) They proved this by smearing the faculty in tennis, badmitton, and



Seniors and teachers compete for the rebound.

Again

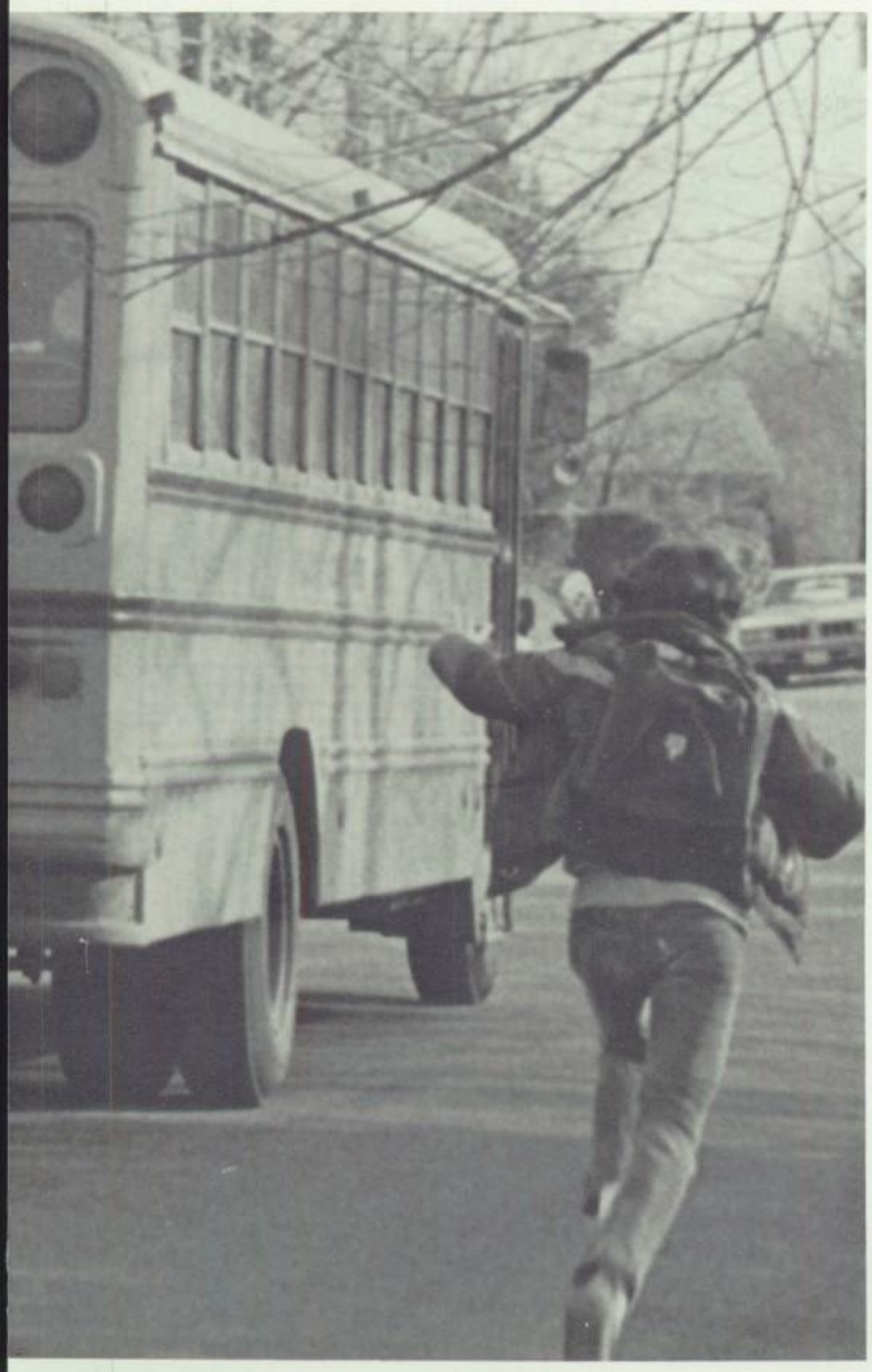
volleyball (final score 9-8). The faculty did win the basketball game, however, but not without much dispute. The score was never really clear, with one scoreboard displaying one point more than the other, but the final score was 10-8. Now the pressure was really on. The scores stood at 5 events to 5 and the Tug-of-War would be the tiebreaker. With most of the weight being on the faculty's side, the seniors seemed doomed. The whistle blew, starting the event, but before the faculty could realize what was going on, they found themselves being dragged helplessly across the floor. They pulled and struggled, but the determined seniors were not about to lose this event. The agony which plagued the faculty was evident in the redness of their faces as they felt themselves sliding closer and closer to losing until at last they were put out of their misery by the whistle stopping the event. Cheers filled the gym. The seniors had won the Olympiad 6 to 5. As everyone cleared out of the gym, a few students snickered at the faculty's foretold loss.

Mr. Phillips tries to outmaneuver Kevin Askin.

Gotcha! As John Teter goes through the daily monotony of shaving, he is reminded that failure is just a razor-slip away from success.

Wait up! Dashing after Bus #45, this student serves as a reminder that we aren't always ready.

"Sometimes I wonder if it's worth all the practices and workouts." Larry Clark pants while pumping mega-iron.



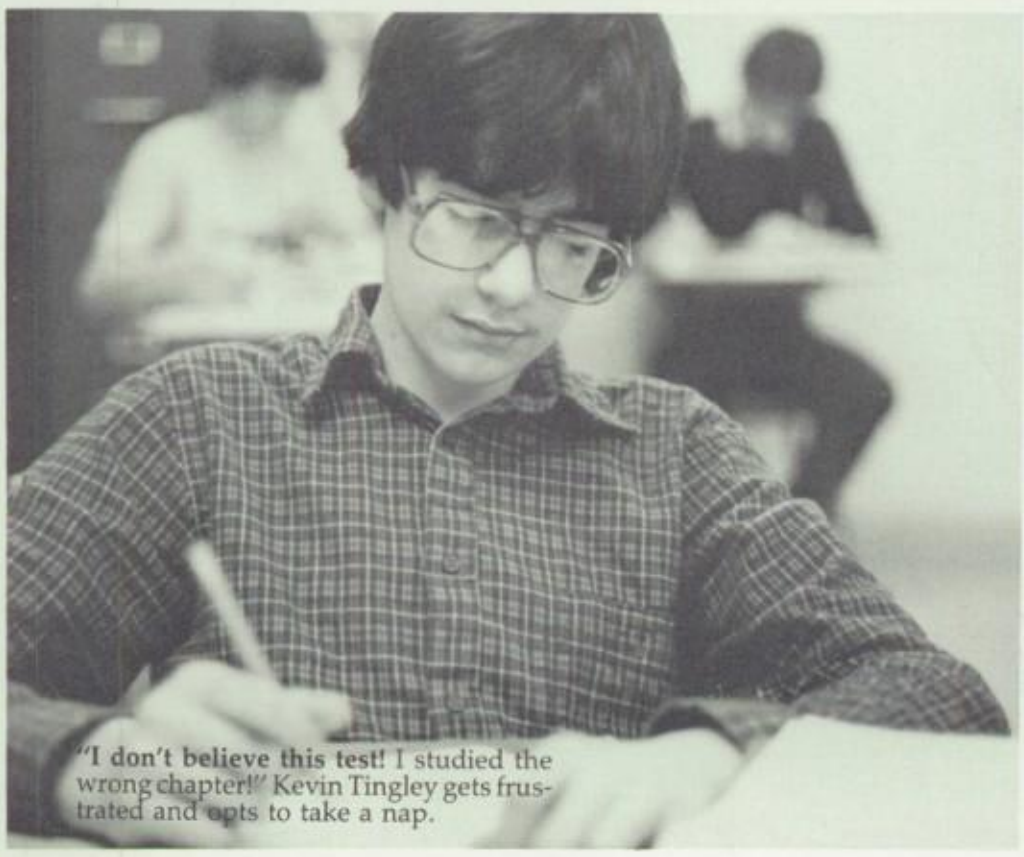
I'm not ready, got to hurry!

Omigod, I hardly made it to school on time. My alarm never went off so I had to rush to catch the bus. I hardly had time to take a shower and get dressed. I grabbed a doughnut on my way to the bus stop, but I never got to eat it because it fell into the sewer. I hope I pass my math test today. I really studied hard for it. That's probably why I forgot to set my alarm. Hey listen, can you meet me at lunch and help me finish that English paper? I need a few words to fill in. You know how I am with words. I also need to talk to you about Bob. We're going out tonight but I think he's mad. Oh darn! I forgot I had crew practice today. Geez I also forgot to bring clean sweats. Oh well, I'll suffer I guess . . .

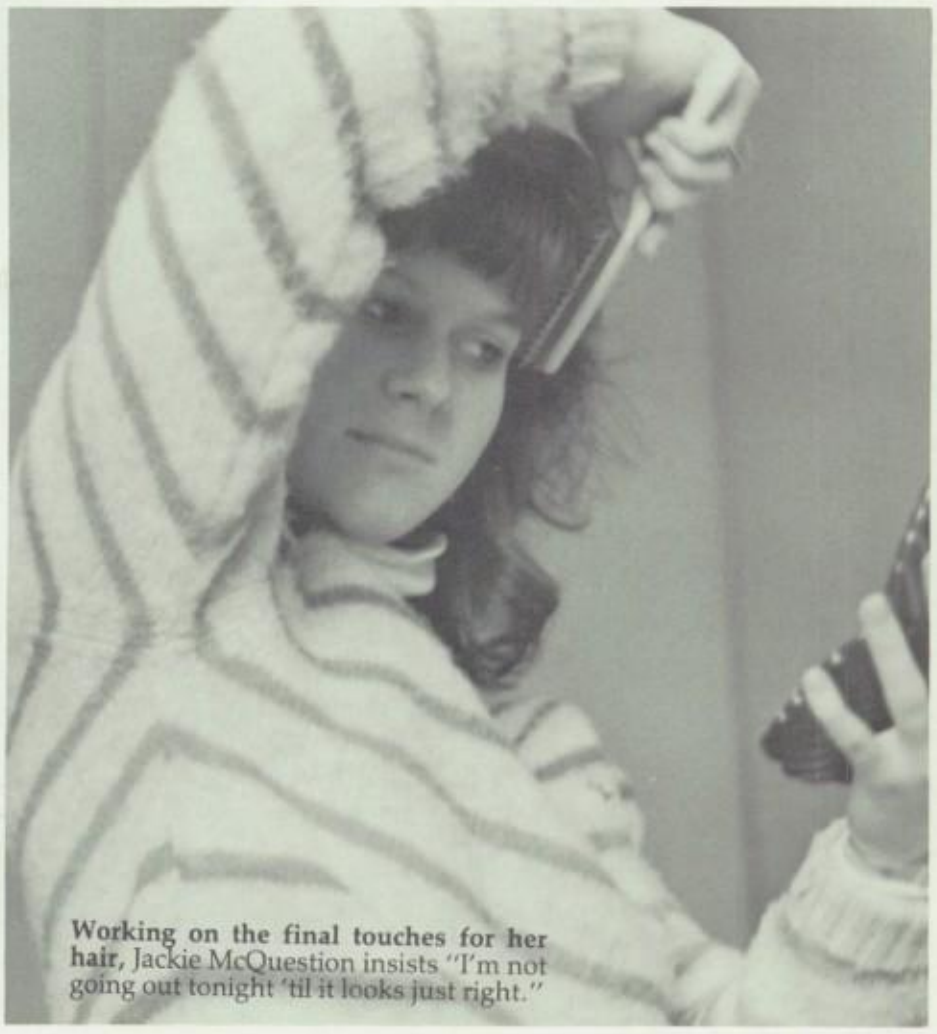
Whew. That was a hard practice. I'm beat. Oh no! Mom, where is my new blouse? What? It shrunk? Oh, I'll have to go get another one, because I have absolutely nothing else to wear tonight. I wonder where he's taking me before the movie. Winston's I hope. I hear Jack's having a party, maybe we'll go there afterwards. I wish I could get rid of that zit. It's so red. What time does the store close?

Geez, I hope I look alright. This blouse really is not as pretty as the other. I hope my hair doesn't stick out. I curled it as well as I could. Oooh! Here he is. Where's the Binaca?

Wow! What a night! O.K. alarm, I'm setting you for 8 am. so I can get to work on time. It's Saturday! Those college applications need to be done. There's always Sunday. Geez! Will I survive college life if high school is like this? Let's hope. Yawn. zzzzzzzzzz



"I don't believe this test! I studied the wrong chapter!" Kevin Tingley gets frustrated and opts to take a nap.



Working on the final touches for her hair, Jackie McQuestion insists "I'm not going out tonight 'til it looks just right."

Learn the Lingo

bag it: to remove from sight; "bag your face."

beachweek: weeklong party; trash, smash and crash; time to spend mega-bucks and never sleep.

beer bong: device made of a plastic funnel and tube; fast track to double vision.

beer run: a zig-zag drive to the 7-11 made when the keg goes dry.

booty/booti: refer to getting it.

brewskies: beer, always plural; "Let's get some brrewskiis."

buzzed: low calorie form of intoxication; could be result of one beer, a cigarette or wine with dinner.

cheat sheets: slips of paper holding vital information; a loser's way of passing a test.

dizzy: a total airhead; a girl who gets drunk on one beer; giggling a must.

D.W.I.: Dunce Without Insurance; most easily acquired by going 70 MPH over Key Bridge.

fer shurr: proper pronunciation of "for sure"; sarcastic response to idiotic questions.

get a job: do something with your life.

get the boot: kicked out; negged; you're history.

getting it: "Don't worry, he said he'll give me a ride home."

G.T. and D.T.: Georgetown and Downtown; where to go when there are no good parties; places of constant excitement and adventure.

have a clue: like, you're so stupid I don't believe you said that.

I.D.: a dime, a xerox machine, green food-coloring and a minor.

invite only: closed party and you're not invited; just walk in, no one will say anything; get revenge by trashing the furniture.

jack: nothing; i.e.: you ain't got jack.

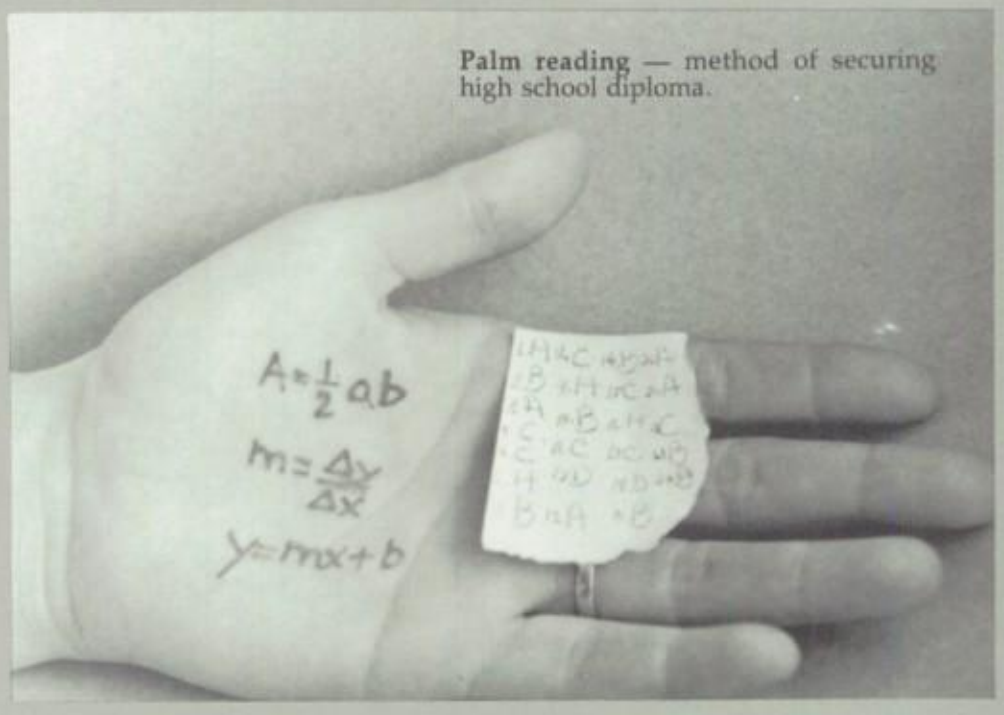
jamming: state of being totally absorbed in kick-ass music; i.e. air guitar, crank it up.

like: main word in vocabulary, used before and after every noun.

loser: someone who tries too hard but never makes it; i.e. an underclassman who thinks he can drink.

mega; anything in great quantity; i.e. mega-bucks, mega-homework, mega-good times.

New Wave: weekend personality for some Yorktowners who venture to 9:30 Club or New Wave Concerts; Wave Babies can be identified by their imaginative clothing, hair-cuts and taste in music.



Palm reading — method of securing high school diploma.

ooh bang!: best way to rub in an insult or cause humiliation.

profile license: no beer, no bar, total neg.

quarters: a not-so-healthy game; a challenge to anyone who wants to remain standing at the end of the evening; pretend to aim the quarter toward the cup.

razor stubble/facial hair: a boost for the drooping male ego; immature males striving for maturity; keeps female kisses away because of painful scratches.

Real Man: eats quiche and drinks daquiris.

scarf: temporary weekend entertainment.

senior-slump: continuous process; junior-slump, sophomore-slump, freshman-slump, high-school slump.

shm: prefix to imply disgust or apathy; "homework shmomework."

slam: total degradation; an insult that floors you.

swinger: one who tanks-up, gets it, and knows all the words on this page; the envy

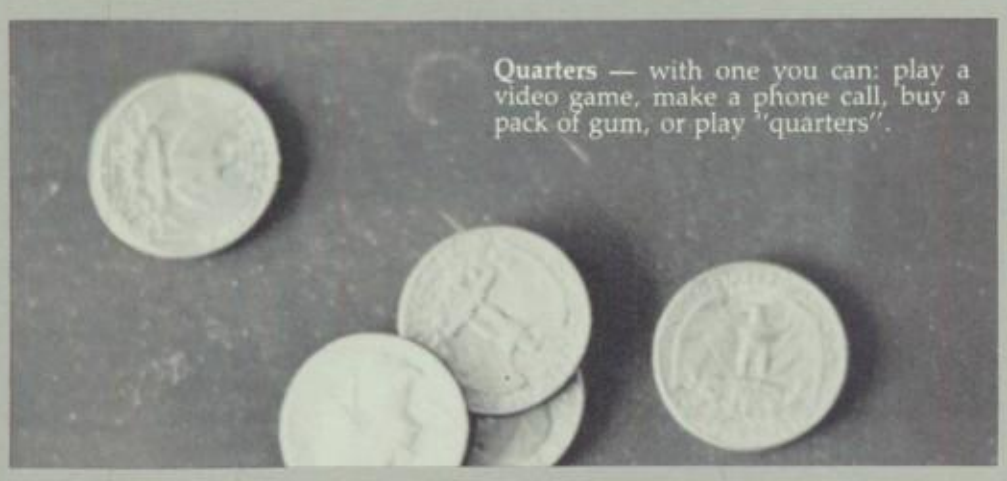
diet — Dexatrim and Doritos

telephone: essential apparatus for spreading gossip

Thumper and quarters — fast paced drinking games.

Commander Salamander — store in G.T. where one can find hair, dye, transvestites, leather accessories.

Porcelain God — over-indulger's unwelcome but needed friend.



Quarters — with one you can: play a video game, make a phone call, buy a pack of gum, or play "quarters".

of every zero, loser, and winner.

tall boys: 1) sixteen ounce beer cans that do the job better; 2) all basketball players, especially Eric Beinhart.

twelve pack: a night's supply of groceries for someone who plans to get wasted.

wasted: tanked, intoxicated, blitzed, zasted, gone, blasted.

winner: see loser.

yeah, and I do, too: sarcastic response to tall tale. If someone tells you that you look like E.T., just say "yeah, and I do, too!"

zero: a non-entity incapable of accomplishing anything.

Can you play the weekend game?

Friday

Shopping is a nice, leisurely way to spend a weekend afternoon. Right? Wrong? If you're like most of the population shopping can be quite an exasperating experience. Don't let the salespeople at Bloomingdales deflate your ego. Tell them what price range you are interested in and they'll show you to the budget department where you are left to fend for yourself. Once you spot that perfect item nothing can stop you. Clutching your new discovery you eye other shoppers with suspicion — they all look as though they are out to get it. But you're safe. With the receipt in the bag, you're on the way home. "Now I have something to wear to school tomorrow. But what pants do I have to match it? Oh, I better go shopping next weekend . . . "

Monday

Remember when you were little and used to get up at 7:00 a.m. to watch cartoons? Remember how you hated nap time in nursery school?

Just as sleep used to be the enemy, (No mommy, I don't WANT to take a nap!), it has now become one of the favorite pastimes. The weekend is anticipated because, among other things, you can sleep late! Hear the alarm go off, groan as you attempt to get out of bed and then flop back as you realize it's Saturday. But then on Monday the alarm goes off and you have to get up. But wait!! While you were asleep it snowed twelve feet! Switch the radio to a news station and pray to hear those magical words. Fairfax County . . . closed (so, what else is new?), Loudon County . . . closed, Arlington County . . . Closed!!! Aaaah!

A favorite way to pass those weekend days is eating. Some of the more popular restaurants, especially for students with a limited income, are those which feature all the food you can eat. Such places tend to bring out the greed in most people. It's always easy to spot the ones who really intend to eat ALL they possibly can. They heap food onto their plate, assembling it in such a way that it can make the trip back to the table without toppling over, and then are not embarrassed to come back for more. Perhaps you recognize yourself as one of these 'all-you-can-eaters'. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Don't call yourself a glutton — consider yourself a budget conscious individual who is only trying to get the most for their money.

Saturday

A large part of weekend times is devoted to that general area known as entertainment. In high school, one of the more common forms of high school fun is the party. It's always amusing to watch the 'life of the party-lampshade wearer' who, no matter how little alcohol he has consumed, is "just sooo zasted!"

Another form of weekend entertainment is the video game. If you're successful in this electronic art you can really get a lot for your money by winning free games. Of course, you must be careful lest you catch the dreaded 'video disease'. But there is really nothing for parents to worry about. As our teenage model displays, how much harm can a few video games do?

don't get mad... get even!

If you're feeling really depressed, crave a bit of adventure or just want a good laugh, the best remedy is a good old-fashioned prank. What could be more entertaining than seeing a friend, or someone who could never be your friend, go bug-eyed and change from a healthy flesh-tone to a lovely crimson red? Not even Sony could get such a vivid range of color. You'd be surprised at how fast even the class "goody-goody" can learn a new vocabulary consisting of four-letter words. Everyone likes a good joke sometime, and Yorktown students are no exception.

Whether the plan is extravagent and well-calculated, or is just a spur of the moment thing, the results are pretty much the same . . . a laugh and a half. The trick to pulling off a good joke is to do it, and then manage to erase all evidence which might incriminate you. Leaving the victim puzzled as to "who dunnit" is half the fun. The R.A. (Radical Alcoholics), which is exclusively for juniors who like to drink and do radical things, really took the cake for their stunt on the Yorktown field the weekend before exams last year.

The dirty deed was done after a Saturday night at Tippy's Tacos. In the park, they spotted a tree which set off their diabolical scheme. In no time, the tree was cut down and taken to the school field, where a hole, big enough to accomodate the trunk, was dug. The tree was then cemented in place and artistically decorated with empty Budweiser cans. By the next morning, the tree was found, but the administration never knew who to point their accusing finger at.

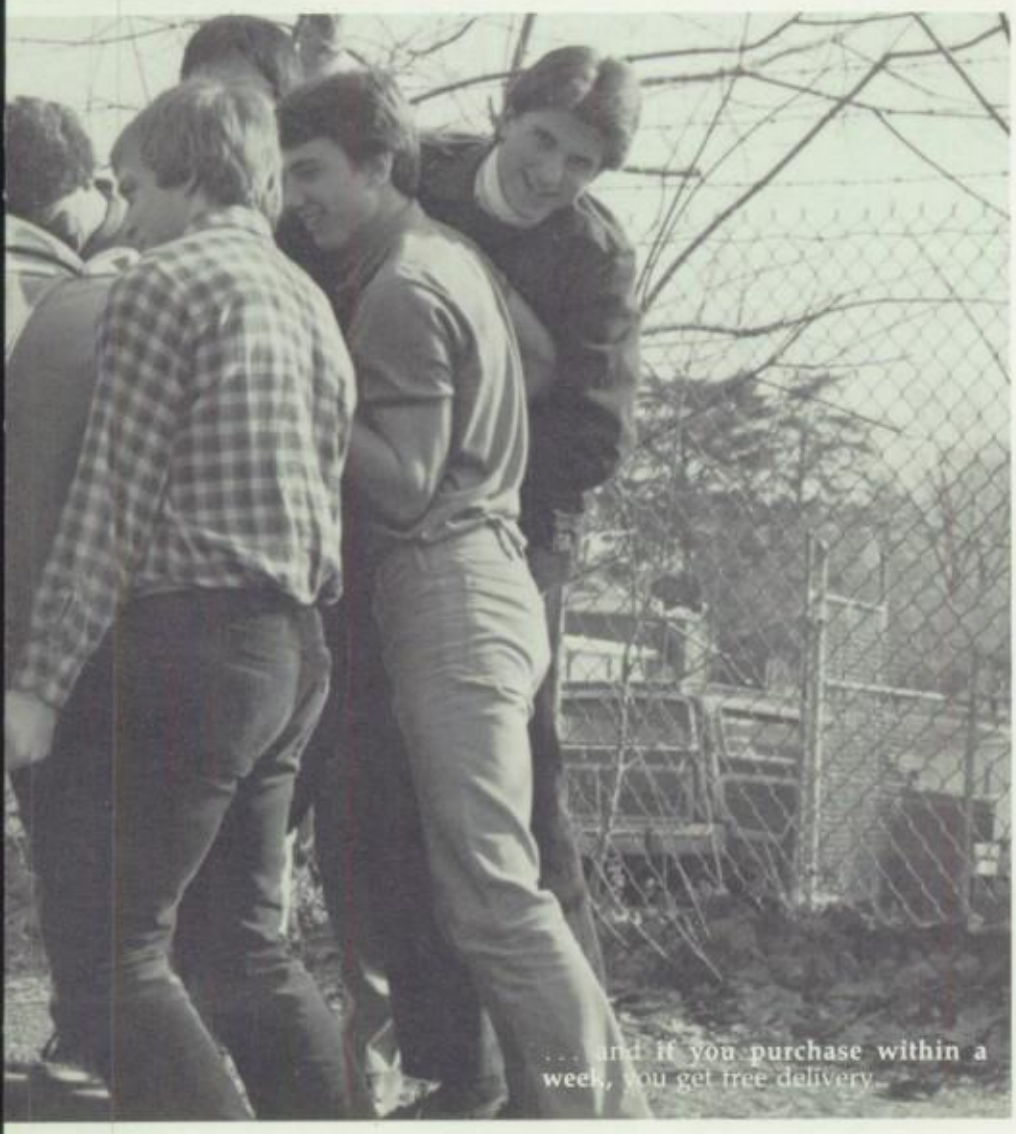
Sometimes, however, even the best thought-out prank can backfire, as in the case of the annual Washington-Lee press box decorating. Every year, it has been the tradition of Yorktown students to sneak onto W-L territory to "decorate" the press box. This year, though, the spirited students were thwarted by at least 20 W-L students who had camped out in the press box. This time the Generals succeeded in guarding their grounds, but next year, they may not be so lucky. (HINT! HINT!)

In planning and carrying out a good joke, you should follow these traditional guidelines:

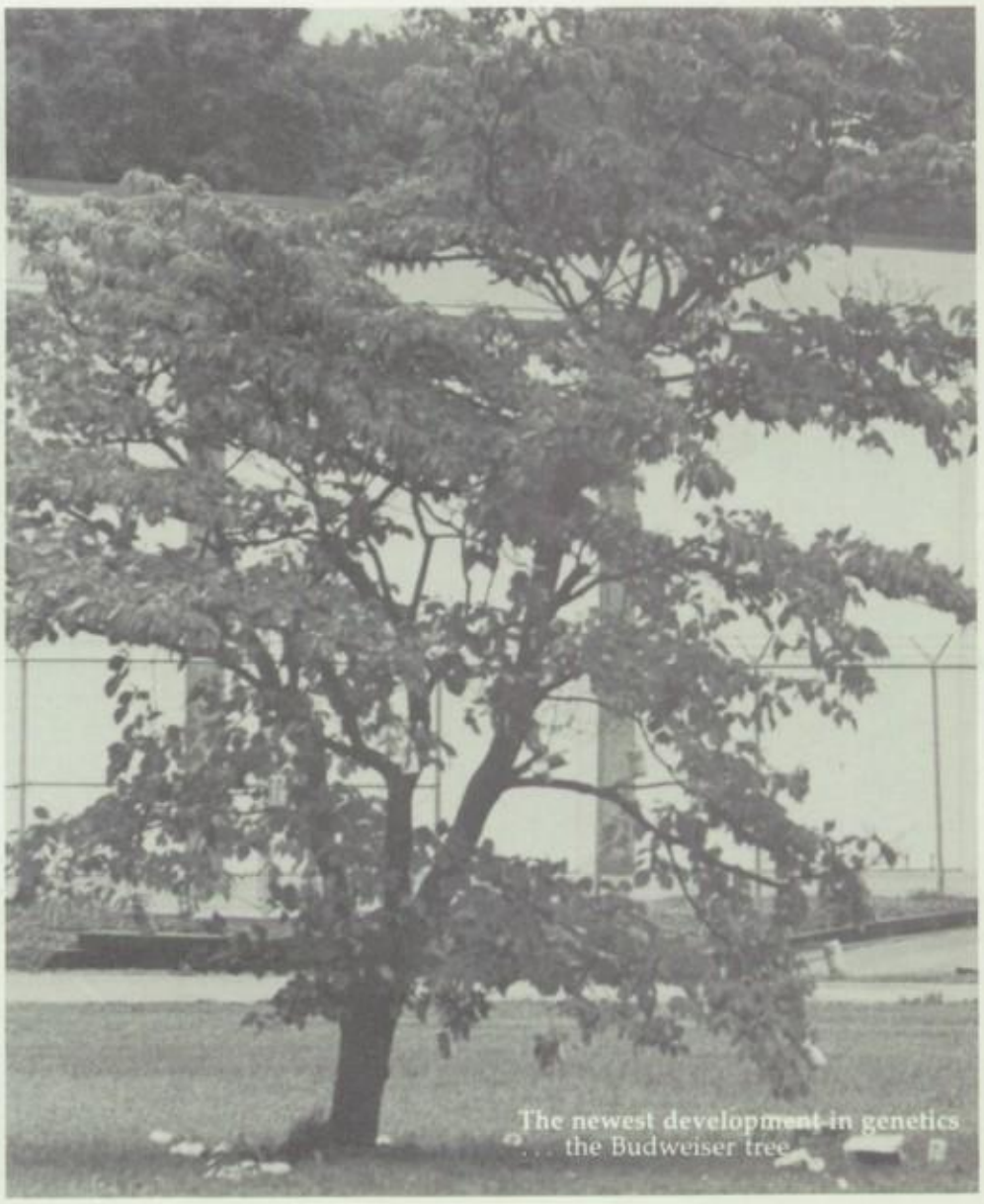
1) Define who you want as your victim and why. Do you want to get them as a means of revenge, or because you are curious as to how they'll react?
2) Find the most inconspicuous time. You wouldn't want the most perfect plan to be ruined by being prematurely discovered.
3) Carry out the plan, then check to see if you left any clues which might lead back to you.
4) Continue as if nothing had happened. ("Oh yeah, life goes on!")

If you follow all of these suggestions, your plan is bound to be a success. But remember, use extreme caution — if caught, the joke will be on you!

The class of '83 showed their good taste in the 'decorating' of Tex Alexiou's house.



. . . and if you purchase within a week, you get free delivery.



The newest development in genetics . . . the Budweiser tree.

Prankster's Quiz

Let's test your prankster know-how. How would you react under different situations? Find out by taking the quiz below.

1. You pull up in the parking lot to find that someone has taken your favorite spot, so you;
a) Ignore the incident and find another space.
b) Get a friend to help you lift the car onto the curb.
c) Leave a note on the windshield warning him that this is your space.
d) Make sure to come earlier next time.

2. Your true enemy is throwing a wild party that everyone was invited to except you, so you:
a)Sneak to his house after the party is over and do some decorating . . . with toilet paper.
b) You make-up with him hoping that he will reconsider and invite you.
c) Throw a party on the same night.
d) Get the cops to raid the place

3. There is a guy in your 3rd period class who is a real loser and gets on your nerves.

One day he narks on you, in return you:
a) Nark to the teacher about something he did
b) Give him ugly looks every time he catches your eye
c) Be a better citizen so there is nothing he can nark about
d) "Re-arrange" his locker, including, leaving him your regards in a threatening note on his locker door.

4. Your best friends just got a new corvette, so you:
a) let the air out of his tires.
b) Compliment him on his car.
c) Let everyone know that it belongs to **your** best friend.
d) go home and beg your parents for one too.

Any of the answers could be correct, but a good, evil-minded prankster would choose 1)b, 2)a or d, 3)d, 4)a

Hail to the Redskins!

It was a happy evening January 30, 1983 in Washington, D.C. Every Redskin fan was glued to the TV watching the Nation Capital's team defeat the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII in Pasadena, California. The final score said it all: Redskins 27, Dolphins, 17.

Earlier, the season was paralyzed by the football strike. No one knew whether there would be a Super Bowl or not in 1983. But after the games resumed, the Redskins dominated the season with the best record in the NFL. The Redskins went on to defeat all their opponents in the playoffs, including their archrivals, the Dallas Cowboys. This win in the NFC Championship game avenged the Skins' only loss in a near-perfect season. On Super Bowl Sunday the Redskins showed America and the world who is #1, and they gained the respect they deserved. Now even Rodney Dangerfield could be proud and learn about respect.

Coach of the Year Gibbs accredited the success to a strong team effort. The great offense was headed by the all pro quarterback Joe Theismann. The real key to the offense was John "the Diesel" Riggins who was named the MVP of the game. John set several new Super Bowl records by rushing over 100 yards as he had done throughout the playoffs. The offensive line, affectionately nicknamed "The Hogs", were magnificent during the season. These players included Russ Grimm, Joe Jacoby, and Jeff Bostic. The average weight of the Hogs was 274 pounds. After the "hogs" came the "Smurfs", Alvin Garrett who came in for the all important but injured Art Monk and Charlie Brown who because of his many touchdowns was elected to the Pro Bowl. The "Smurfs" led to the "Fun Bunch" who created the "High Five". Other outstanding offensive players were Joe Washington, Don Warren, and Clarence Harmon.

Complementing the offense was one of the best defenses in the NFC, comprised of Dave Butz, Mark Murphy, Vernon Dean, Jeris White, Dexter Manley who will always be remembered for sack on Danny White, and many other terrific players. These guys played superbly during both the regular season and the playoffs. They gave up little yardage, sacked several important quarterbacks, and

Collecting historic "Hog" paraphenalia, a Yorktown Student decorates her locker.

While presenting her thumb, Mrs. Schleeter knows who is number 1.

While other students sketch graphs, one student draws his version of the Redskin-Cowboys game.

scored many touchdowns by great interceptions.

Those special teams are not to be overlooked. Mike Nelms, the punt returner, signalled very few fair catches, preferring to run the ball. His return record should tell you why. Last but certainly not least was Mark Moseley. His golden foot kicked a record of 23 consecutive field goals during the season. Moseley was named MVP by the *"Sporting News"*, the first full-time kicker to receive such an honor. He certainly represents the drive and determination of the Washington Redskins, World Champions.

Redskin fans certainly know who is the best. Despite many disappointments in the past, the fans have always remained loyal to their team. Every home game was sold out with these fans wearing their "Hog" T-Shirts, buttons, hats and carrying their signs of encouragement and confidence. Several fans wrote fantastic poems and recited them on radio stations. Yorktown was surely no stranger to Redskin mania. Students decorated their locker and dressed up in their favorite Redskin paraphenalia on the Friday before the "big" game. Nowhere else in the country could one feel the electricity and anticipation in the air as one did at Yorktown and in the Metropolitan area.

It has all paid off. Ten years after the Redskins' first match-up with the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl VII, they met the Dolphins again in Super Bowl XVII and finally had their day in the sun. Washington dominated the game and the stadium. To show the Redskins their love and respect, the fans welcomed the team home with a parade. Even though it rained and everything got wet, thousands of fans showed up to thank the team for their great performance and to forever say, "Hail to the Redskins!"

Despite the adverse weather conditions, Yorktown's band is ready.

Despite the miserable, weather, Redskin fans travelled downtown to welcome the Champions.

Snub a Sub

Just follow your instincts, these tricks have been in existence forever.

If you are the first one to spot the sub, run up and down the hall and inform all your classmates.

Switch seats with a friend, and go by his name or say "My nickname is Spike."

In order to avoid doing the assignment ask the teacher to tell you some stories. The ones about his childhood are the best.

If you get bored, just walk out the room and give the sub someone else's name

Ask the sub's view of propaganda in southern Yugoslavia's politics and then take a nap while he answers.

When the sub walks out of the room lock and block the door with a chair.

Sub's notes

first period — Your A.P. class told me that we were to watch Family Feud and discuss the mentality of those who participate on the program.

second period said that you were through telling them about Hamlet and insisted that they learn the aerodynamics of a frisbee.

third period — only one student showed up. He said that they were all meeting you to go out to brunch.

fourth period — thirty five of the students could not get the lock on their lockers unlocked.

fifth period was the worst class I have ever encountered. This class was a zoo. Some girls were making animal noises and no one would sit in their seats.

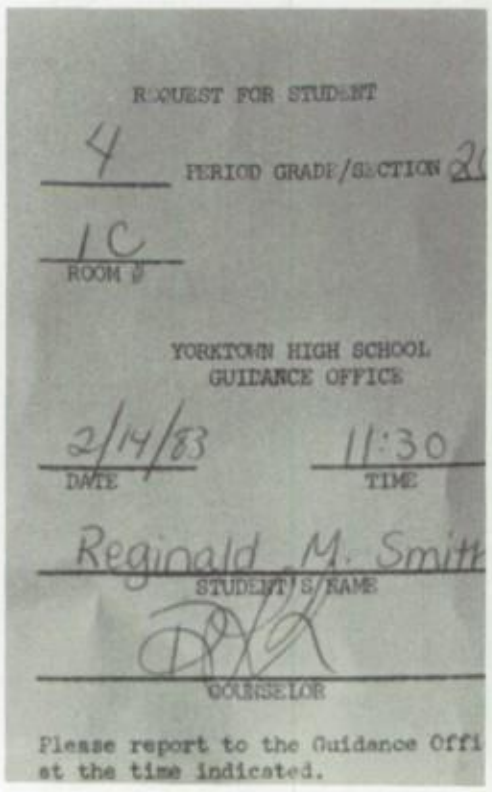
sixth period class was very well behaved. They all put their heads down and went to sleep.

Memo

1. Please have the students in second and fourth periods write an in class essay explaining all use of symbolism in **Animal Farm.**

2. The A.P. class, first period should be given free time to discuss the film they saw yesterday.

3. No one may leave class to go to the bathroom, waterfountain or locker.


REQUEST FOR STUDENT

4 PERIOD GRADE/SECTION 2C

1C ROOM #

YORKTOWN HIGH SCHOOL
GUIDANCE OFFICE

2/14/83 DATE

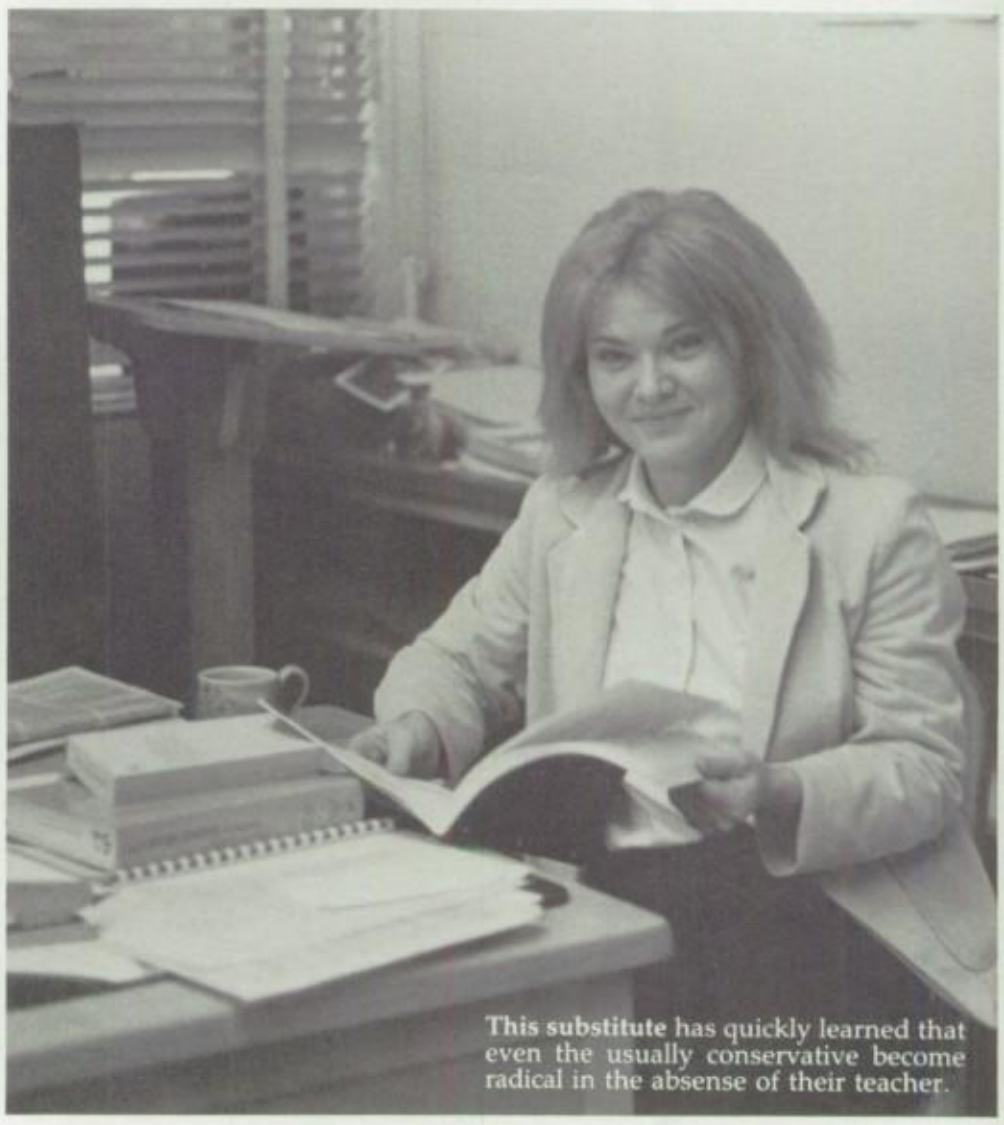
11:30 TIME

Reginald M. Smith STUDENT'S NAME

COUNSELOR

Please report to the Guidance Offi at the time indicated.

Bombarded by paper wads, Carolyn finds it hard to study.


This substitute has quickly learned that even the usually conservative become radical in the absense of their teacher.

Making best use of their paper airplanes these rowdy students use the sub as their target.

Mr. Augenblick, a well known substitute, shows a class where he thinks Yorktown students should be exiled to.

Tuff Sub

The day when there is a substitute teacher in the classroom is not a rare one, but none the less, it always brings about pandemonium and a general deviation of rules. The students carry most of the responsibility on such an occasion because without their lack of respect, the customary unpleasantness might be avoided. Of course, the teacher is required to leave an incredibly long list of assignments and rules that seem to insinuate that the sub should be content to act as a babysitter. The substitute has perhaps the toughest job: finding a happy medium between the teacher's insistance that the rules be followed, and the students' obvious desire to ignore all rules.

The Ultimate Option

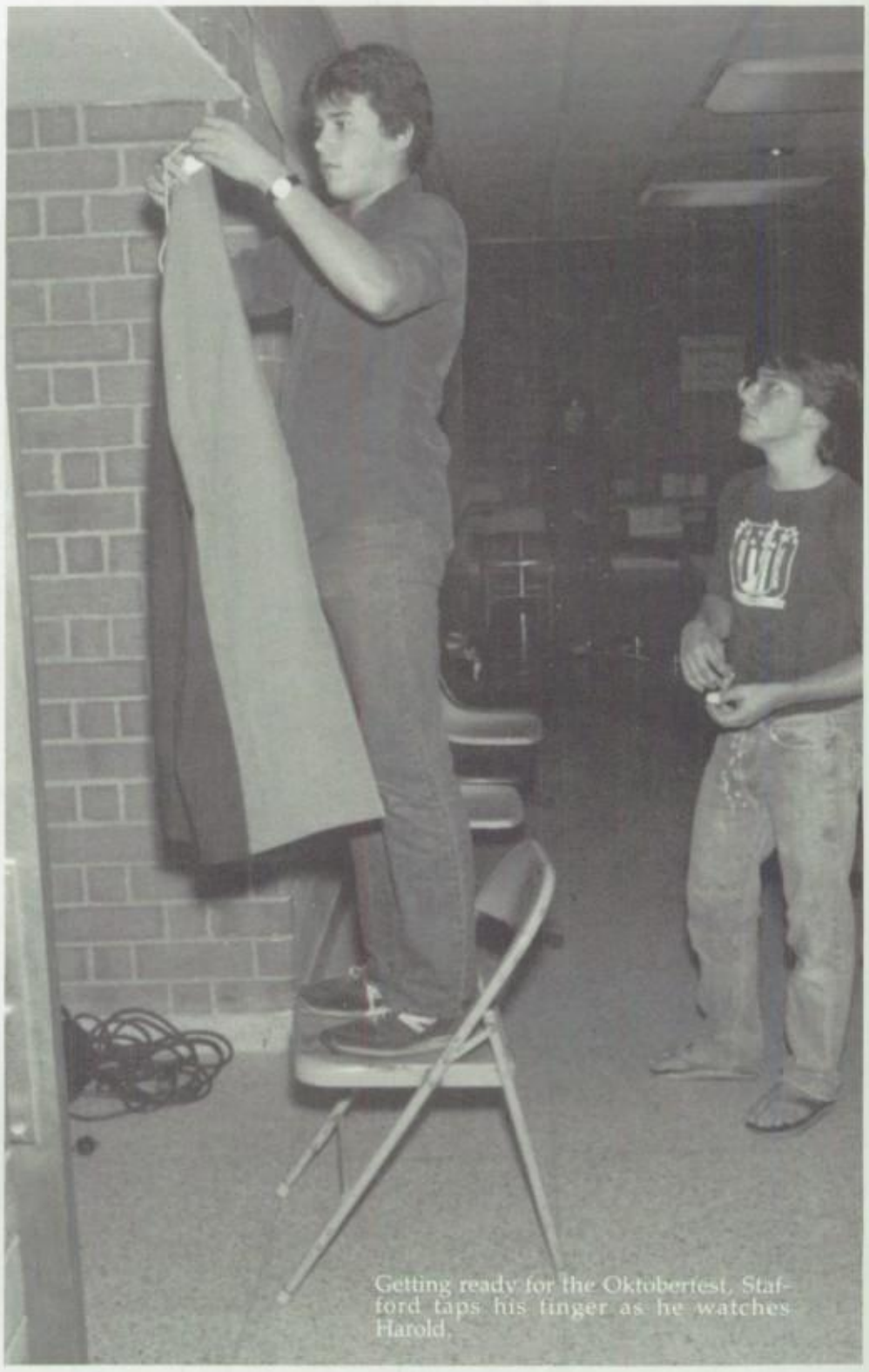
At 2:00 the last bell rings and your day at Yorktown is over, right? Wrong! Most of us choose to spend a few more hours within the confines of our school. After the buses have pulled away and the student parking lot has almost emptied, there are still plenty of students around. But they are no longer considered students, they are now functioning as athletes, actors, managers, and service club members. Numerous meetings take place behind closed doors as committees, clubs and societies discuss their activities and plans.

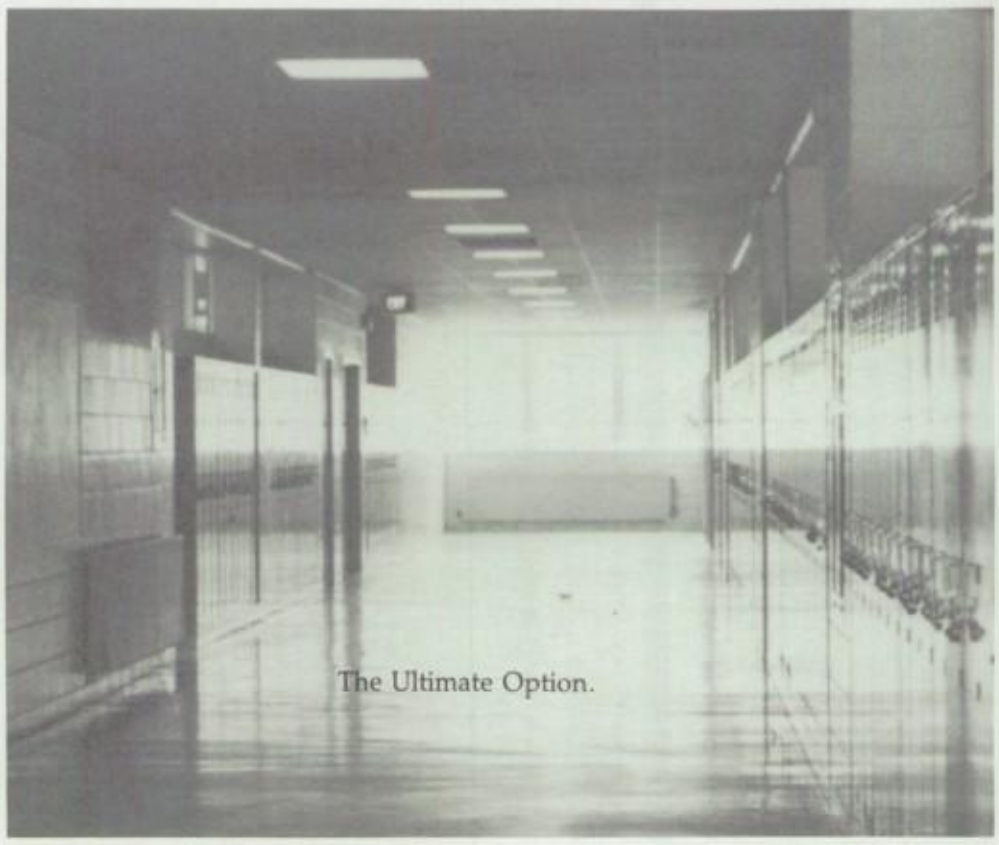
The halls are almost empty, except for the second floor where tired bodies run through the corridors. As the footsteps of the track team pound monotonously inside, outside the fields are full of soccer and football players. At the pool, the voices of the swim team members echo and on the stairs, the wrestlers struggle with sandbags as they try to burn off those last few pounds.

Students who get involved in a school play are often the last to leave. Rehearsal after rehearsal demands their time. Some of us end up putting in extra hours to prepare for an evening activity. The presence of decorating committees in the halls is constant as we prepare for dances, dinners and other gatherings.

Whatever we choose, any Yorktown student can find an activity of interest. The wide variety of options leaves us to decide which ones we prefer, but quite often 2:00 is greeted as a time to relax with no more bells to answer to until 7:30 the next morning.

Kicking the soccer ball around, Gretchen finds excitement while playing the field.


Getting ready for the Oktoberfest, Stafford taps his finger as he watches Harold.


The Ultimate Option.

Hanging out on the heater, Laurie and Jennifer relax before their meeting.

Snickering at an inside joke, Eric and Mike laugh at their coach.

Heading home, these girls anticipate the relaxed life of soap operas and munchies.

Faces

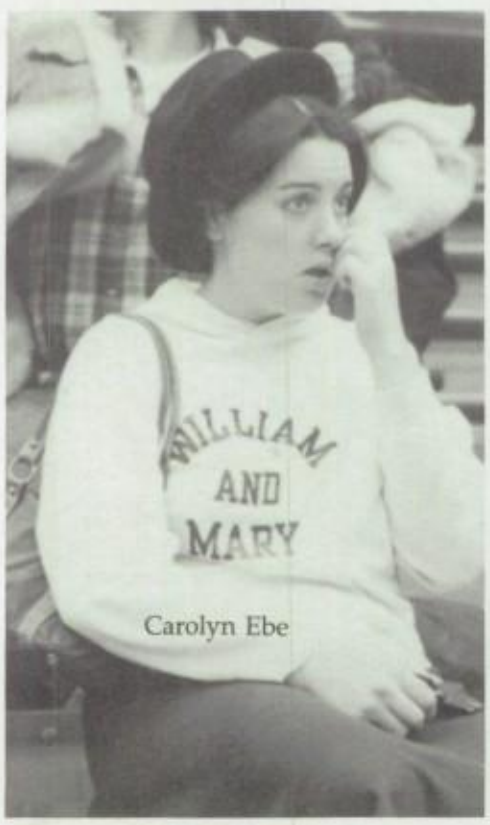
Yorktown is a unique school. Many different interests, backgrounds, and personalities are reflected in the many different faces roaming through the halls. We could give you a list of statistics. We could write a long descriptive narrative on the varied characters of Yorktown. The only way to really see these varigated personalities is through the faces themselves. These are the faces of Yorktown.

Kathryn Demarest

Leigh Gardner

Darryl Collins, Mike Hooper

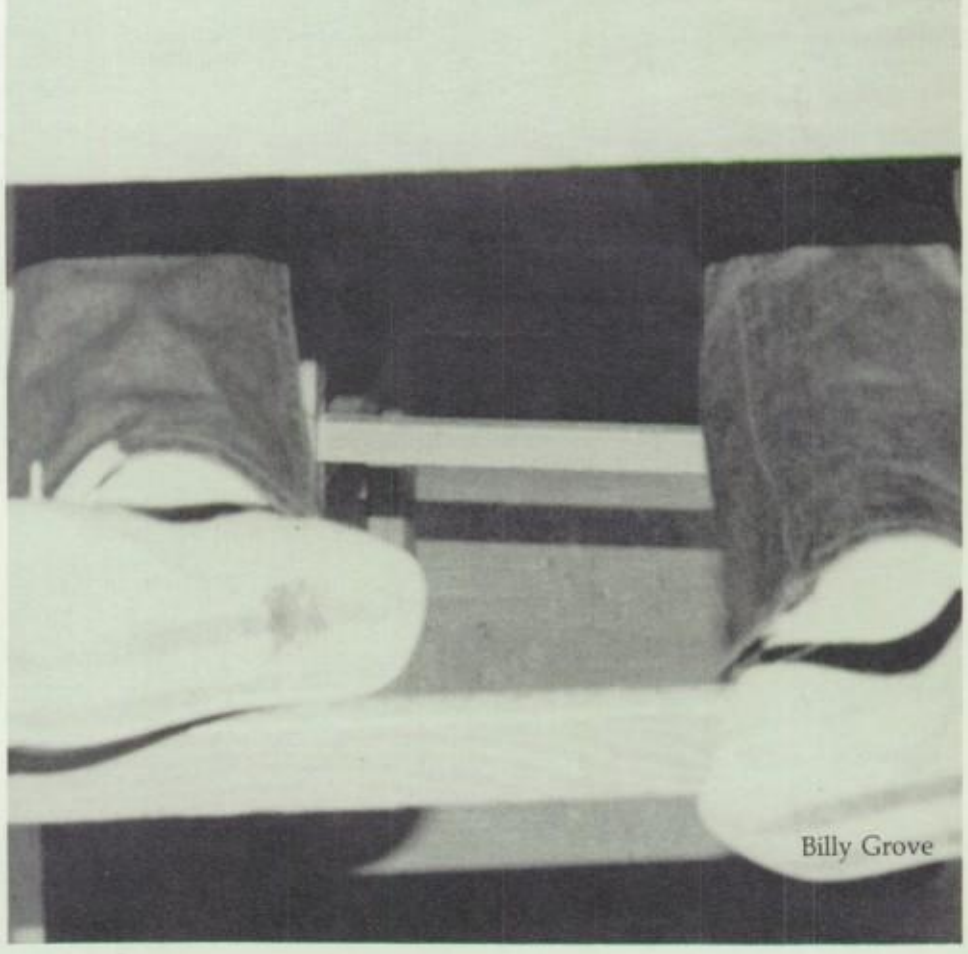
Lisa Bell



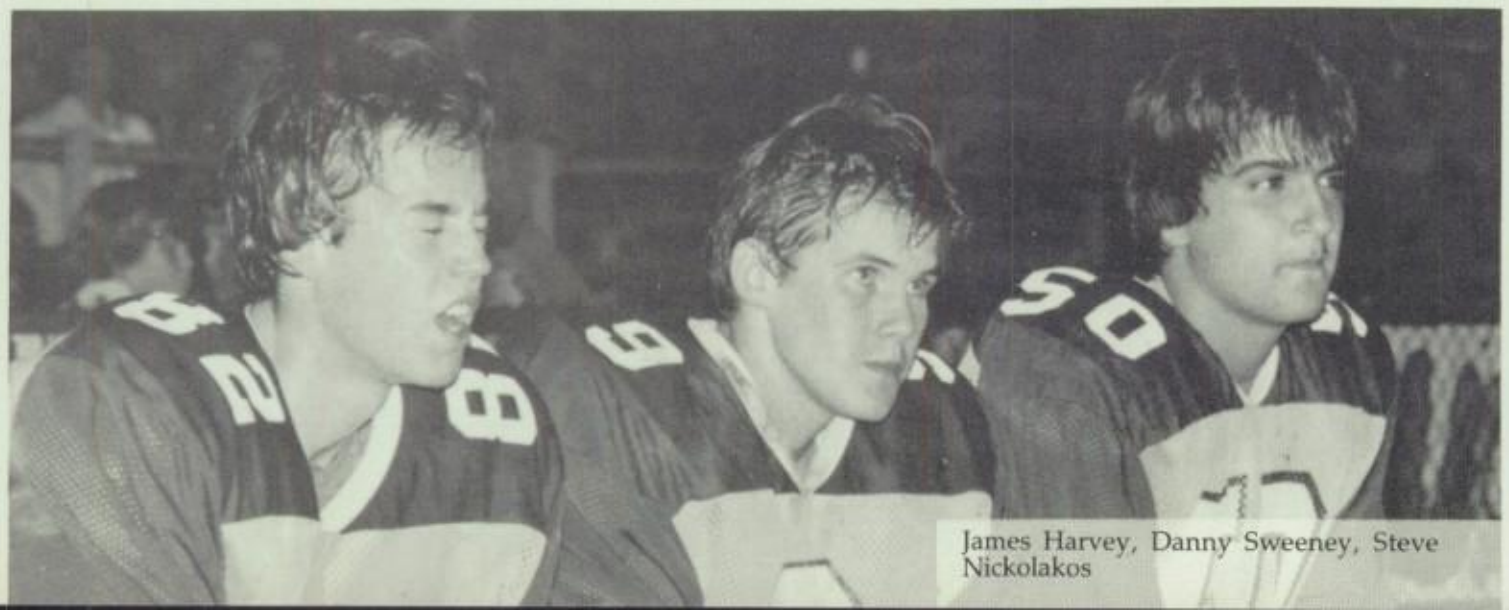
Carolyn Ebe

Jeannie Lee

Eric Olmon, Todd Hitt, Andrew Laughlin



Billy Grove



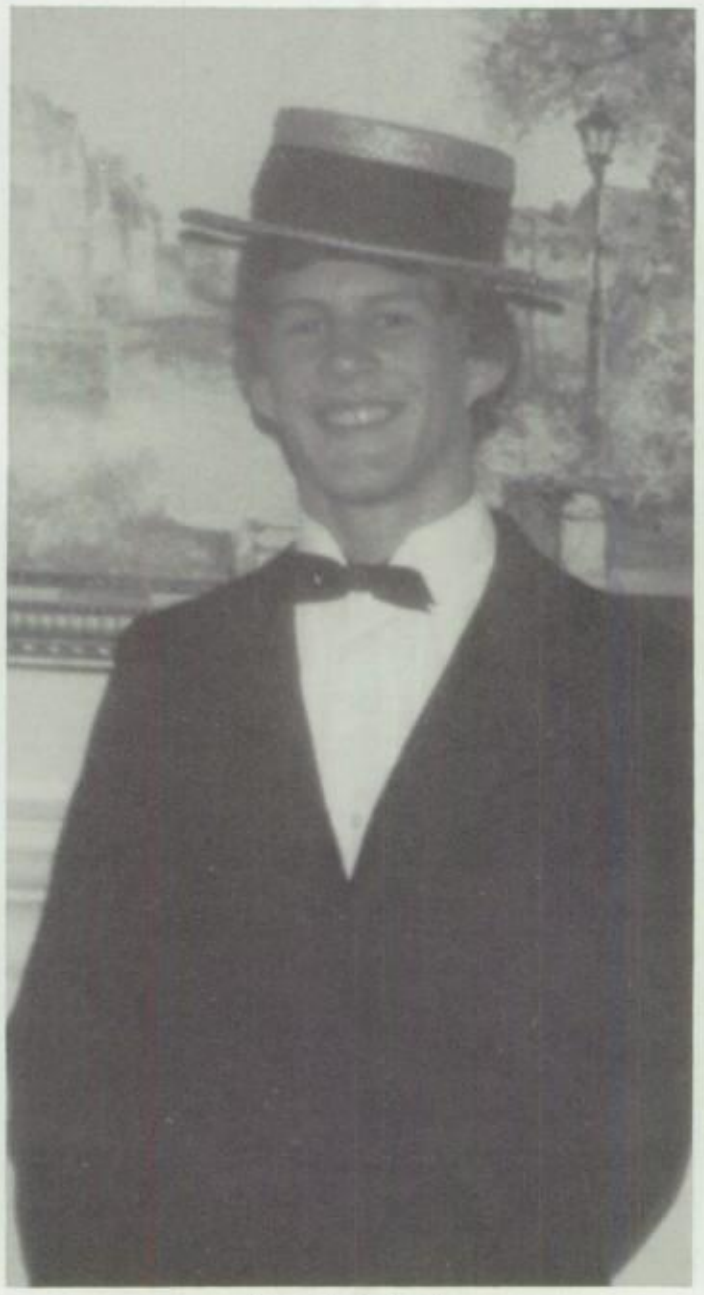
James Harvey, Danny Sweeney, Steve Nickolakos

Blair Harsh

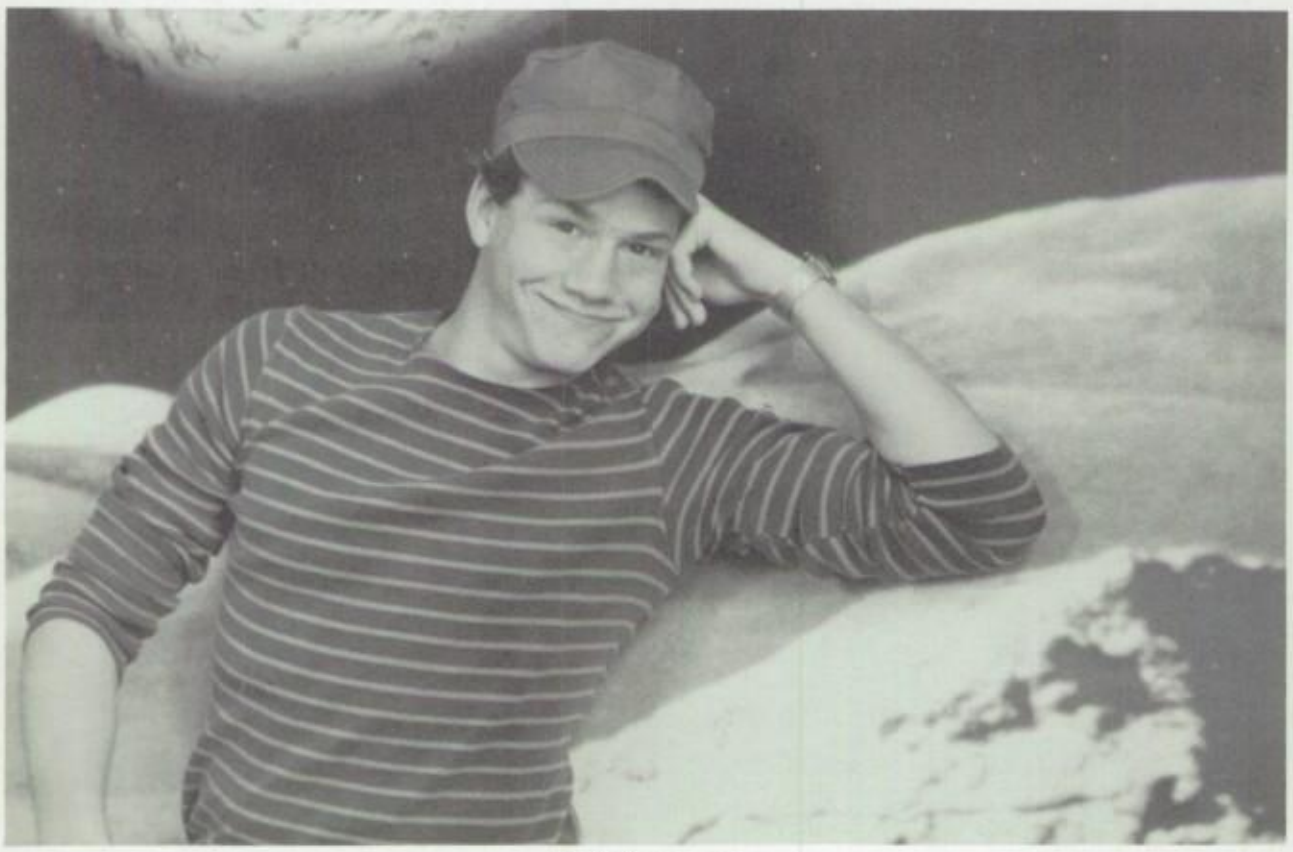
Jill Christensen

DeeAnn and Laurie

Alison Bauer



John Andrukonis

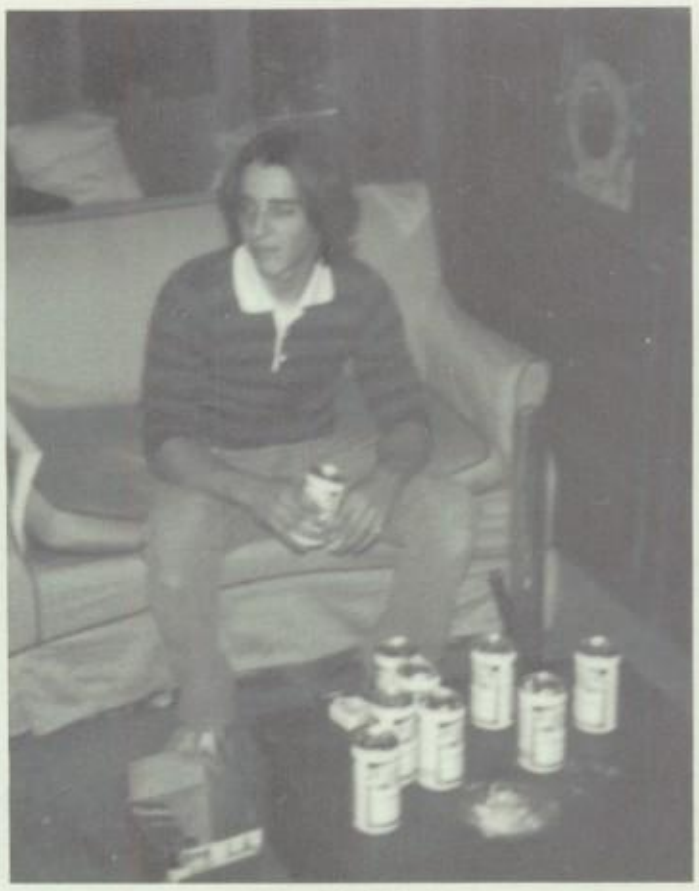


Matt Pomeranz

Carrie Ridgely

Jennifer Stoll and Kim

Bea Robinson



Maurice Sobel

Cathy Fitts

John Egner and Irving

"This Has Been a Super Year"

Jill Christensen: "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven."

Laurie Wingate: "You're a shining star, no matter who you are." — The Best of Earth, Wind and Fire

Alison Bauer: "I'm really here only to meet people." — Dostoyevsky

John Andrukonis: "We want the world and we want it now. We're going to take it anyhow." — Joey

Matthew Pomeranz: "Burn the bridges, destroy the crops, kill the women, and rape the cows."

Carrie Ridgely: "Stop the world I want to get off!"

Catherine Fitts: "There is only one success — to be able to spend your life in your own way."

Jennifer Stoll: This has been a super year, just like all of the others! I'm sorry all of these wonderful years are over, but there are plenty more to come. When you leave, "Bread it to me Gently", but always remember, "You've Got a Friend." — Jeni-4.

Eric Beinhart: "Being disappointed is one thing and being discouraged is something else. I am disappointed but I am not discouraged." — Tennessee Williams

Laurie Clay: "Life is full of the unexpected so relax and enjoy it."

Barbara Davis: I wish for all the happiness for my senior class. It's been great knowing you all.

Kathryn Demarest: "Love when you can, cry when you have to, be who you must it's a part of a plan." — Dan Fogleburg

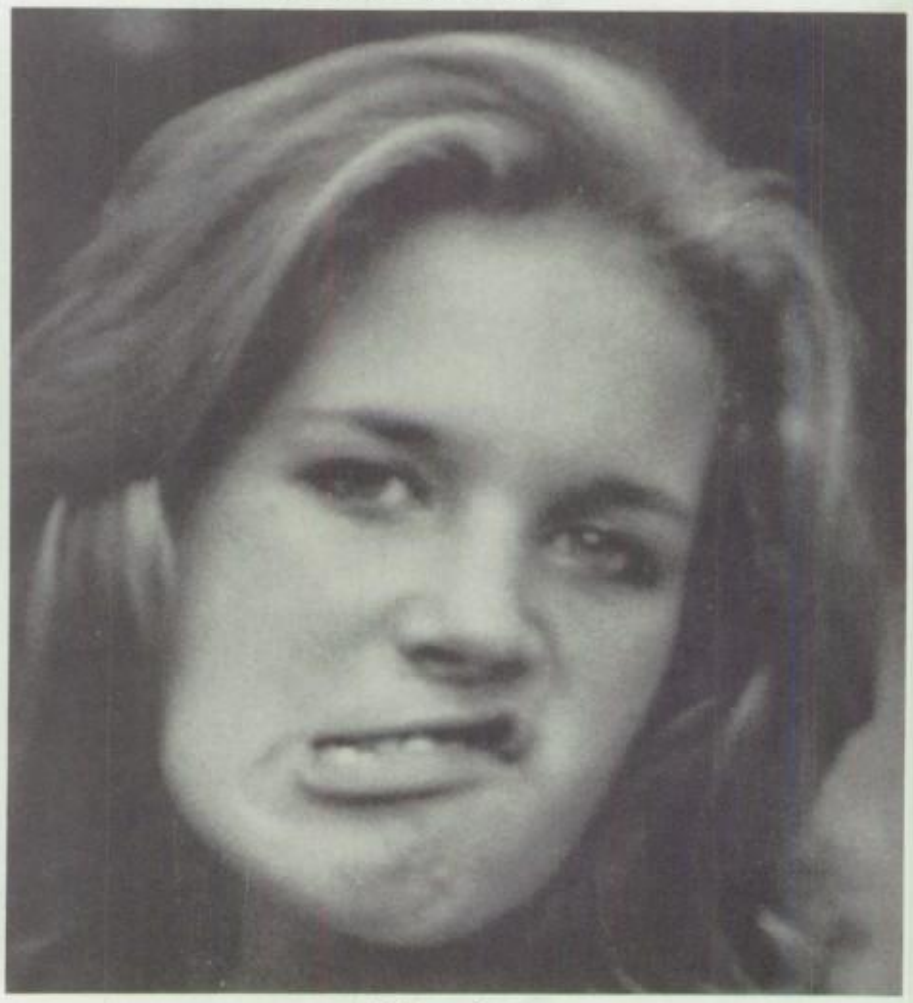
Kaeen Reeder

Suzi Conway

Martha Armel

Eric Sosnitsky and Eric Olmon

Laura Filipescu and Mike



Kathryn Scott

Sharon Morgan

Lynette Ubois

Harold Crabill

Katie Farrell

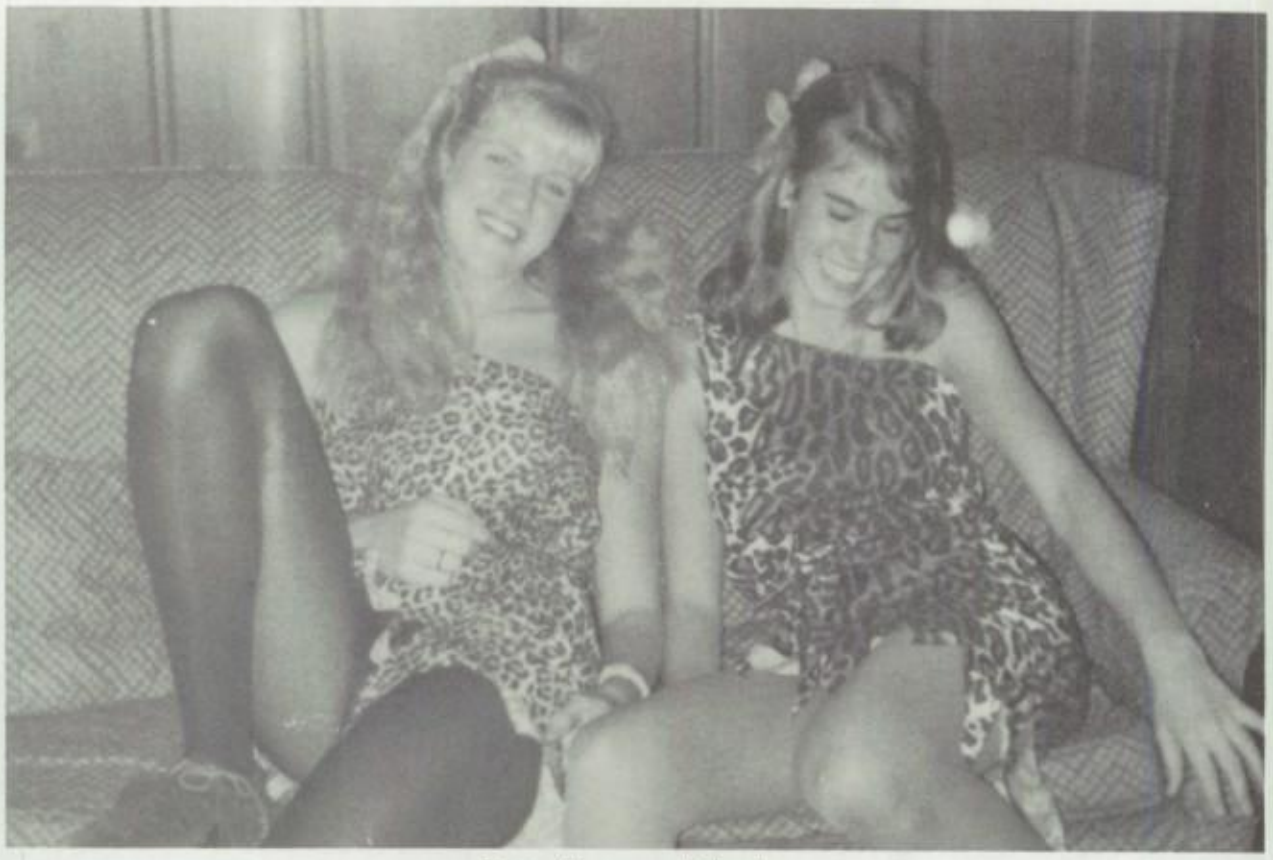
Mary Keel

Frank Buffum

Memories will shine forever."

Karen Reeder: "When you're up, you're up."
Laura Filipescu: "I love you guys to death!"
Kathryn Scott: "The brilliance of memories should not sparkle with the sadness of lost yesterdays, but shine forever in the hope that all the tomorrows in which you live will be just as beautiful as the days gone by."
Eric Sosnitsky: "Cette école est de la vrai merde!" — Voltaire 1783
Suzi Conway: Am I being a little **BLUNT** or what?
Martha Armel: "As I walk down life's yellow-brick road, I can only hope that I, too, will meet a lion, a scarecrow, and a tin man, and that they will give me courage and the ability to think and love; for without these, I shall surely never reach Emerald City."
Harold Crabill: NEVER give a gun to ducks.
Mary Keel: "I shall pass through this world but once: any good therefore that I can do, let me do it now for I shall not pass this way again."
Frank Buffum: "Jump to shore, The Rice Krispies are coming!"
Danny Goldberg: Get a job, get a clue, lose some weight Timmy Spellman.
Kathy Haley: If you love something set it free, if it comes back to you it's yours, if it doesn't, it was never meant to be."
Henry Harrison: Live life by the minute and the hours will catch up.
Carol Hubbard: "Don't push me cause I'm close to the edge."
Stephen Palmes: "Someday, the sun will shine over everyone's tomorrow."

Julie Knowlton



Jenny Shuey and Carol

Kevin Love

Jenny Adler

Mark and Mallory

Kim and Diane

Angela Bronson

Cindy Day

Matt Harris

Kitty Burnett

Howard Shipley

"Life is full of challenges"

Jennifer Shuey: What were the things you wanted for yourself? Teenage ambitions you'll remember well.

Kevin Love: "KLL-83", "BK Lounge", "Road Sause", "Brewskies", and "D... I'm out to lunch."

Jenny Adler: "Since we cannot change the world let us change the subject." — James Joyce

Angela Bronson: "Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die, life is a broken winged bird that cannot fly." — L. Hughes

Jimmy Detwiler: The men who try to do something and fail are infinately better than those who try to do nothing and succeed. — Lloyd Jones

Mary Fretts: We cannot afford to forget any experience, not even the most painful. — Dag Hammarskjold

Mike Hugo: "Life is full of challenges. Take them!"

Melinda Johnson: "I wish my grandparents were here to see me."

Ken McGhee: Rythm with 'em Patriots!

Paul Melnick: "Let the good times roll." — The Cars

Paul Noring: "You have never ever seen one of my lunches." — Paul Noring

James Negri: "It's a weakness to want to be famous, it's a weakness to get on stage and jump up and down, but it's a weakness that makes some of us very rich." — Pete Townsend

Stephanie Olmstead: "When this you see, remember me, and bear me in your mind; let all the world say what it may — speak of me as you find."

Rory Smith: "Sex, Drugs, and Rock-n-Roll. Let there be Rock."

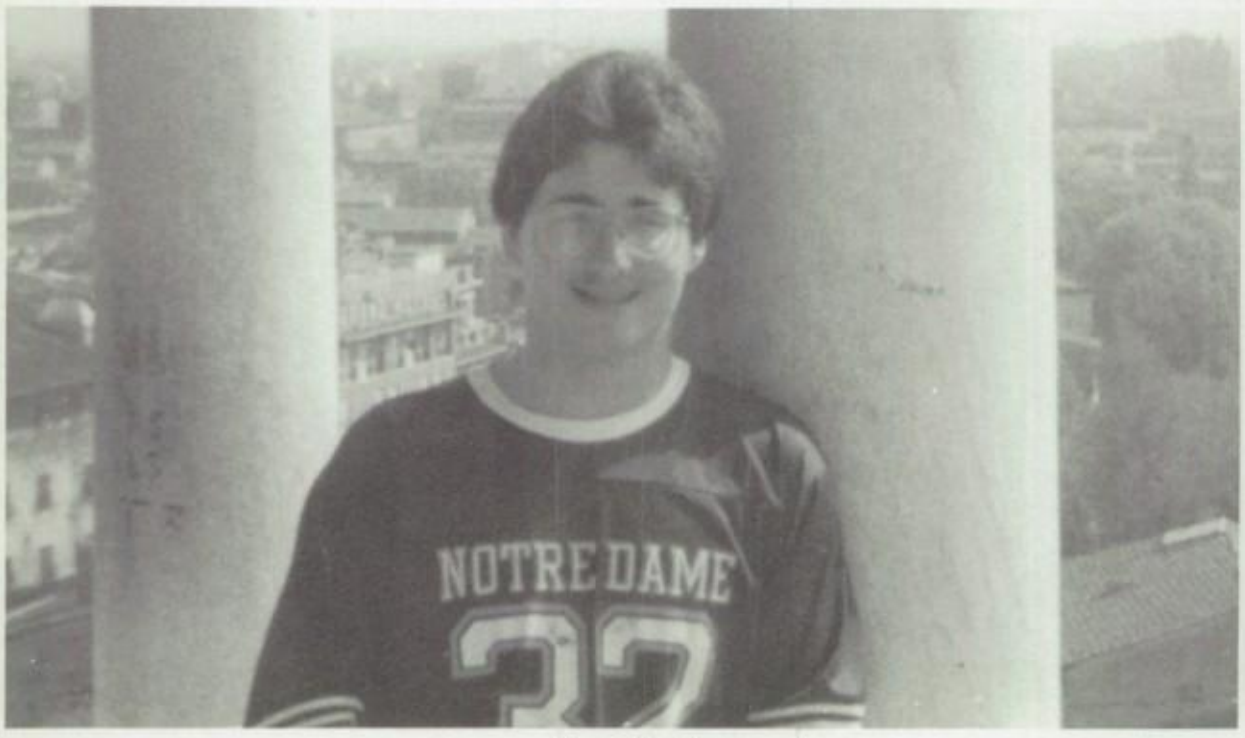
Tom Riehl: PARTY HARDY!!

Denise and Katie

Kiersten Dunbar

Jenny and Susan

Lisa, Kathy, Susie



Sean Hagarty

Nancy Avis

Valentina Smith

Susie Goodwin

Liam McElhone

Steve Herrlein

John Baird

"Hey Bud, let's party!"

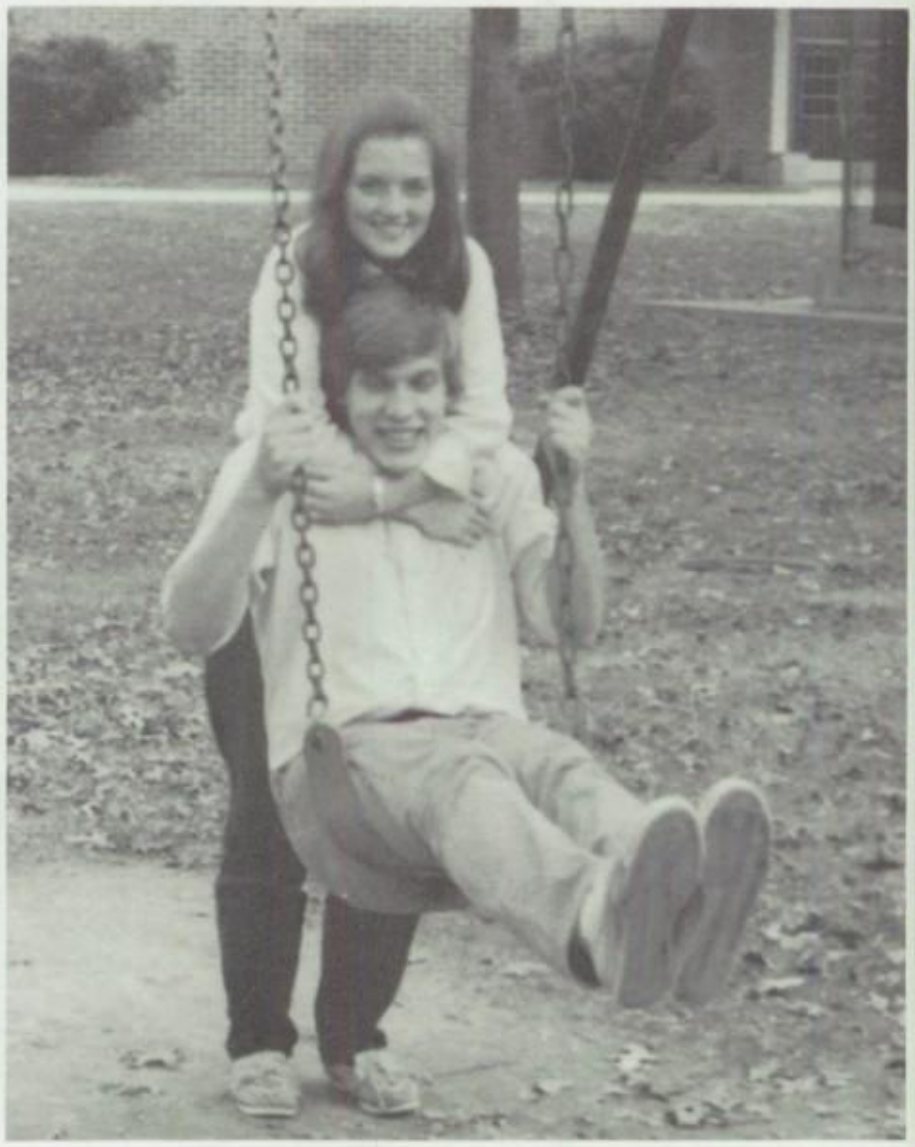
Denise Allen: Ad astra ad aspera.
Sean Hagarty: The world will not end with a bang, but with a whimper. — T.S. Elliot
Lisa Wood: "Give it to me baby." — Rick James
Susan Goodwin: I'm my own person!!
Liam McElhone: Hey Bud, Let's Party!
Stephen Herrlein: Fridays were incredible, Mondays sucked.
Susan Tinajero: Who knows what tomorrow will bring?
Brian Rotchford: Class of '83 and we are free!!
Robin Stewart: Remember those who you met on the way up, for those are the ones you meet on the way down.
Howard Shipley: It's high school.
Bruce Walch: "Danny says we gotta go, gotta go to Idaho. But we can't go surfing 'cause it's twenty below." — The Ramones
Ceacilie Zuchelli: Yea, it's over! I hope we'll all succeed, but most of all . . . let's live it up!

Karla Palmer

Kathy, Gene, Margaret, Melinda, Amy, Karen

Amy White

Mindy Morris



Mary Lutsch and Quentin Paquette

Valerie McClanahan

Margaret Boswell

Karen Burchard

Carol Vandermark

Patti Martin

Rachel Tingley

"Celebrate good times"

Amy Clarke: Friends are truly an asset when they are true.

Mindy Morris: Freshman, evil, dances, EBE!, parties, Denny Benny, DEAR FRED, Zeta!, "Mindy's" 24OZ, baseball road trips, slurpees, 64½ Mustang, Homecoming at L.C.'s, prom, graduation, BEACH!!

Mary Catherine Lutsch: "Celebrate good times, come on!" — Kool and the Gang

Patti Martin: "Wise men never play leap frog with unicorns. O'Canada How Sweet it is!

Karen Burchard: "Don't refuse to go on an occasional wild goose chase; that is what wild geese are made for." — Henry S. Haskins

Rachel Tingley: Keep Smiling!

Carol Vandermark: "Believe in yourself and you'll find things you thought you would never have."

Valerie McClanahan: "Your time has come to shine. All your dreams are on their way." — Simon & Garfunkel

Margaret Boswell: "I've seen fire and I've seen rain, I've seen sunny days that I thought would never end; I've seen lonely times when I could not find a friend; but I thought I'd see you one more time again." — James Taylor

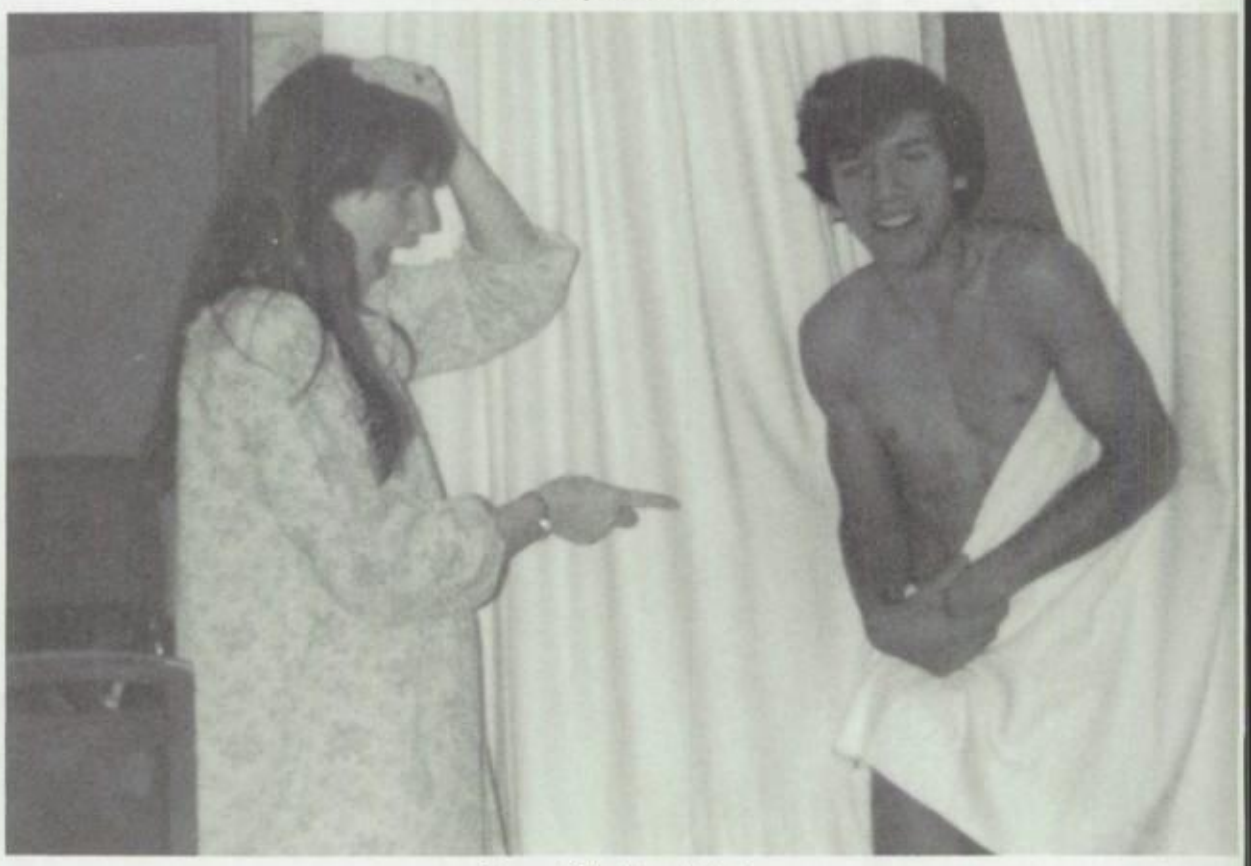
Joan Bloss: "Laugh and the world laughs with you . . ." — E.W. Wilcox

Margaret Ivie: "To find a precious diamond, find a memory." — Ali Thomson

Chris and Al

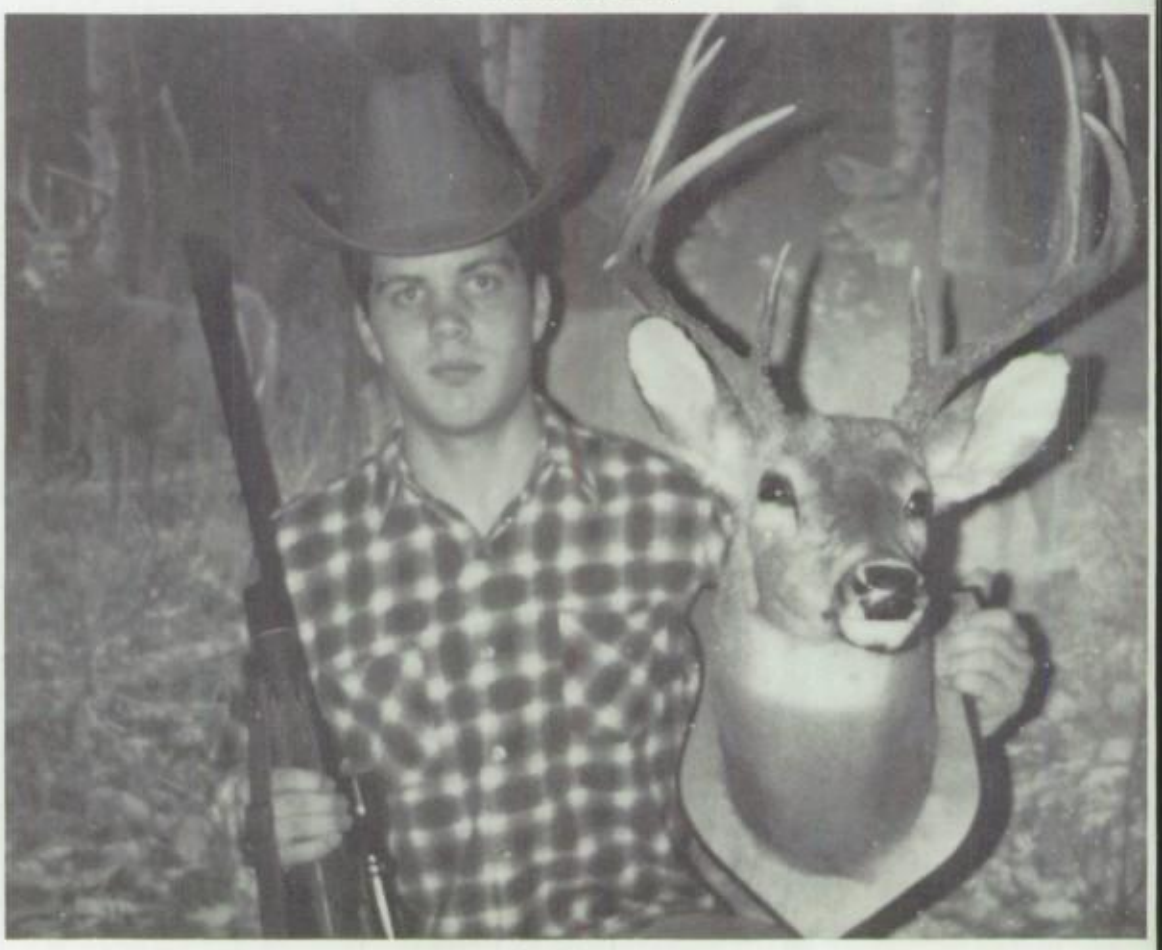
Kathryn and Mark

Steve Bardsley



Donny Scholl and Becky

Carolyn Courtright



Jim Gates

Mike, Ken, Liam, David, Gary

Nancy Martino

Linda and Lisa

Liz Daily

Kate and Christine

"Give it your best shot"

Linda Duenas: There once was a little girl, who had a little curl, right in the middle of her forehead; and when she was good she was very, very good; and when she was bad, she was better.

Liz Daily: I wished for the day when old friendships will be renewed, and numberless new alliances will be formed. Good luck to the class of '83, as your time has come to shine.

Jim Gates: "Montana or Bust!"

Nancy Martino: "Somewhere down the road our roads are going to cross again." — Barry Manilow

Donny Scholl: Give it your best shot . . . you can always give up later!

Carolyn Ebe: Ardis, Mindy, Kathryn, Jennifer, Carla, Karla, DeeAnn — Je vous aimez! J.T. — Diamonds are forever . . . and so is our friendship!! Good luck to the evil F.C. — BREAK A LEG — T.P. SHHHHMUCK!!!

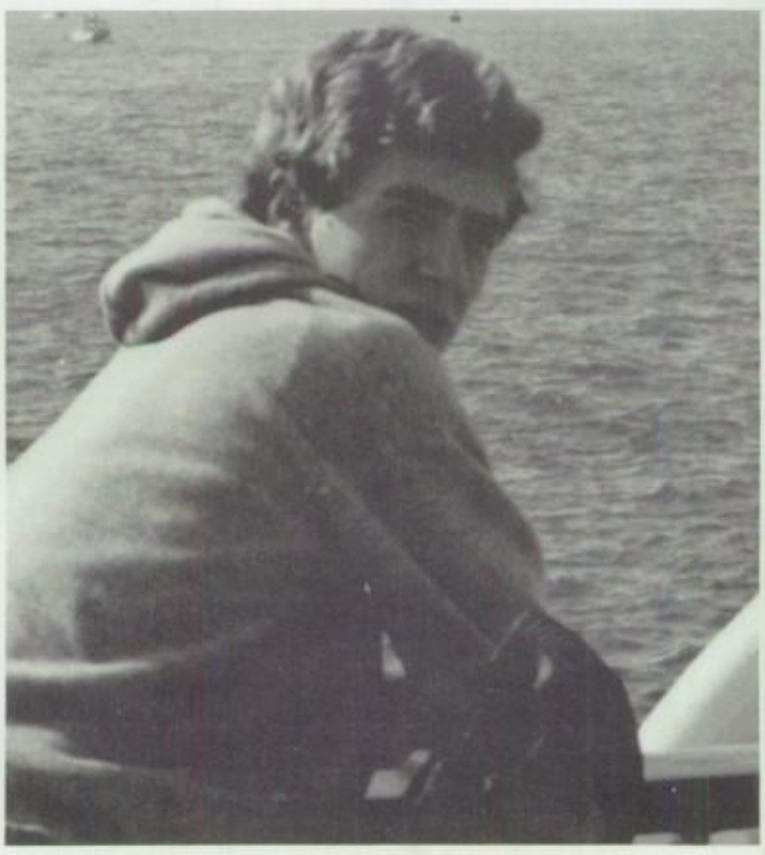
Chris Kidder

Cris Eplett

Quinn, Chris, Rob, Bill

Becky Ricardo

Patti Shoemaker and Heather Hager



Scott Pennell

Kevin Askin

Alice Lavinus

Laura Thompson

Patricio E. Moreno

Carolyn, Susie, Christine

"The song is over"

Chris Kidder: "Who Dares Wins"

Robert Skoff: "Plato the Greek or Rin-Tin-Tin? Who's More famous to the billion millions?" — The Clash

Becky Ricardo: "Don't be acting halfway when you know we're all the way." — Eric Clapton

Scott Pennell: "Happiness is the full use of your powers along the lines of excellence."

Laura Thompson: "Tired of lying in the sunshine, staying home to watch the rain, you are young and life is long and there is time to kill today. The time is gone, the song is over, thought I'd something more to say." — Pink Floyd

Alice Lavinus: You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant. — Charles Buxton

Patricio Moreno: Be anything you want to be.

Marjorie Burdetsky and Lynette

Liam Currier

Susan Andrews

Cathy, Jill, Laura

Beth Bickley and Danny Goldberg

Elizabeth Dailey

Sarah Wenley

Kevin, Billy, Steve, Ken

Todd and Lynne

Leslie Shields

"I don't wanna work"

Beth Bickley: "Me gusta comer."
Elizabeth Dailey: "Everyone needs a hand to hold on to, everyone needs a hand to hold on to, don't need to be no strong hand, don't need to be no rich hand, everyone just needs a hand to hold on to." — John Cougar
Sarah Wenley: "You need a whole lot more than money, you need more than to survive, you gotta keep your love, keep your love alive."
Kevin Stork: There are times when the wolves are silent, and the moon is howling.
Ken Meissner: "To spend too much time in studies is sloth." — Francis Bacon
Todd Hitt: "I don't wanna work" — Skip Castro. O'Dea and Hitt "Da,Da,Da,Da," we play sports and that's it.
Billy Grove: No time for the niceties of conversation . . . No time at all, no time this time. — Sting
Stephen Bardsley: Lil Joe and Brian: thanks for making high school great. "Riches without end . . . alive, wild, and so boundless — freedom, the sea same." — Gerry Lopez

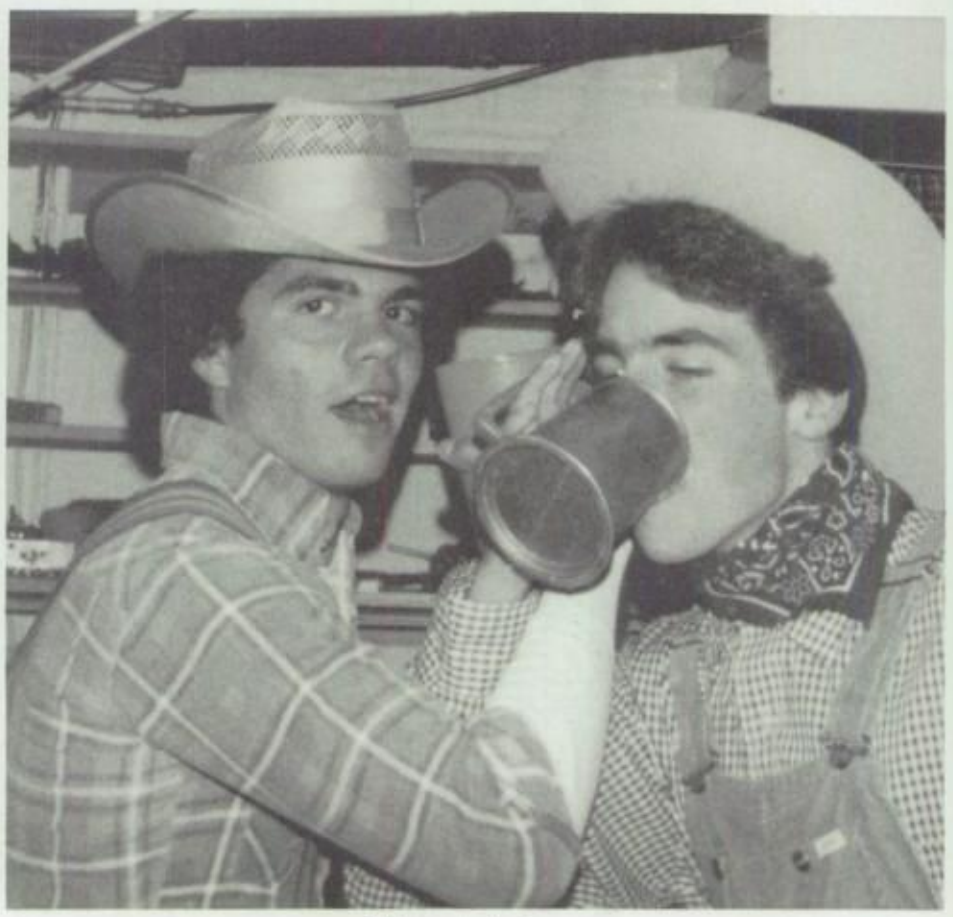
Mary Hougland

Chris Robinson

Quinn, Quentin, Kiet

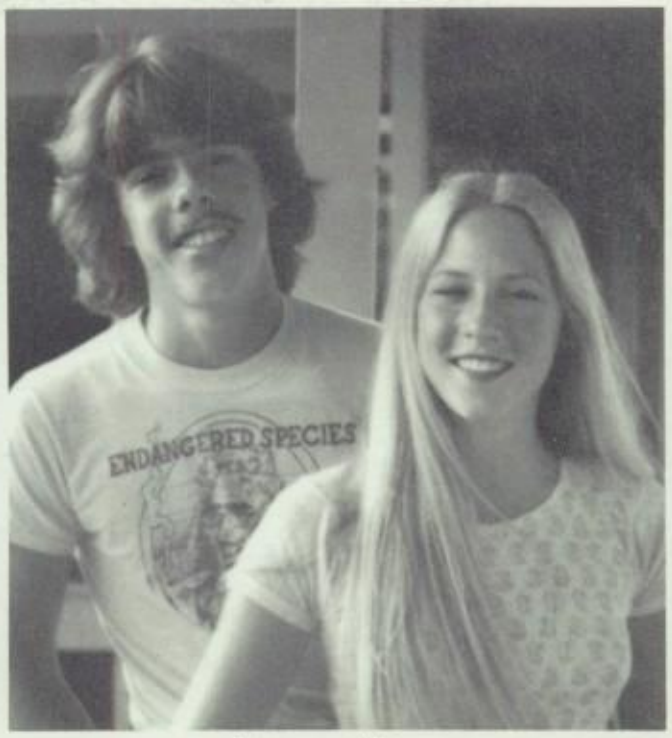
Dianne Butler

Kim Falck and Randy

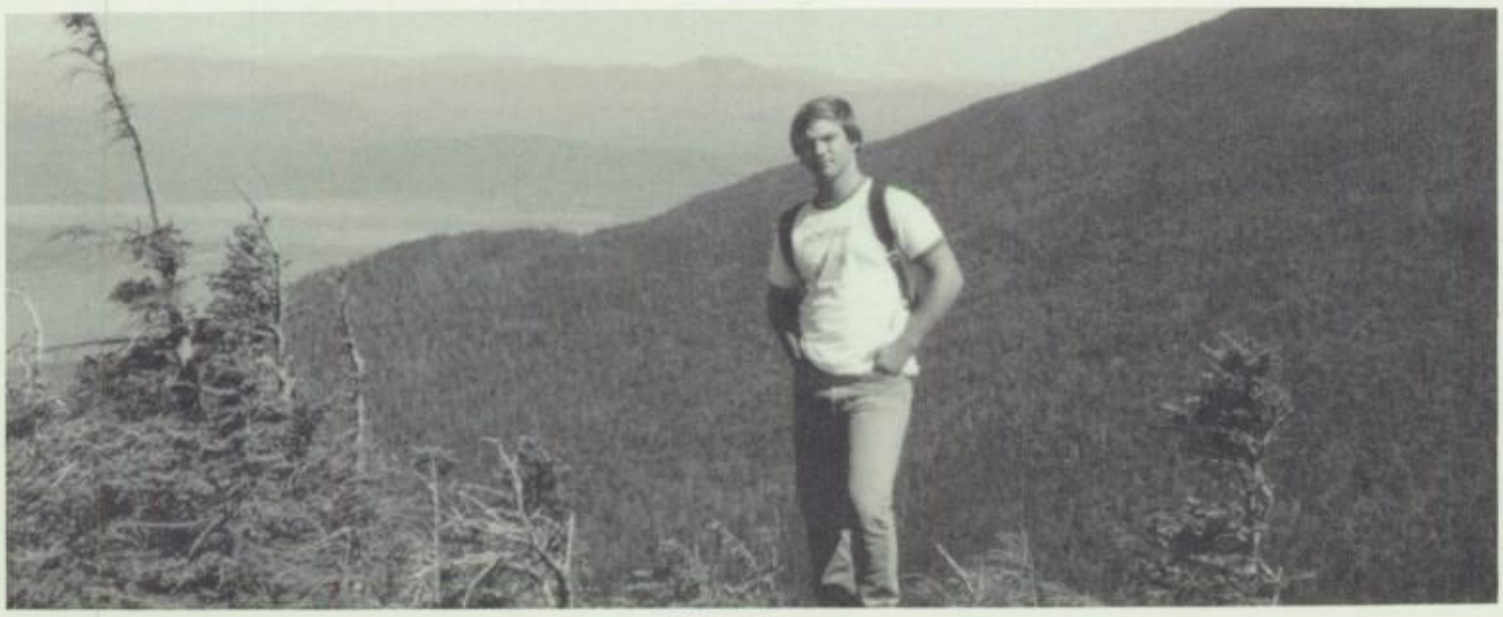


Eric and Andrew

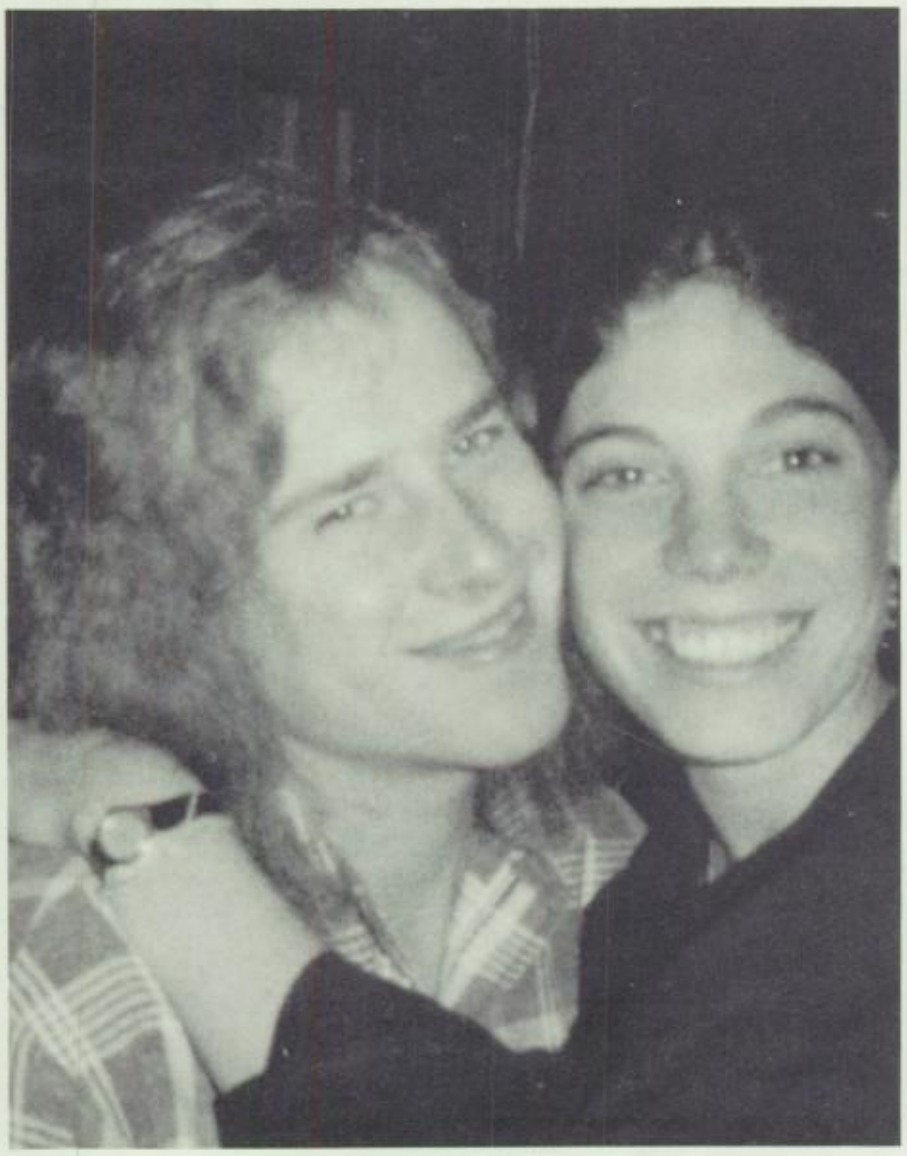
Chris Plumley



Laura and Tony



Rollin Noyes



Majorie Burdetsky

Emily F.P. Chandler

"Just beginning to live"

Mary Hougland: Here is a test to find whether your mission on earth is finished: If you're alive, it isn't.

Chris Robinson: Can he call you back later? He's sleeping right now. — My mom

Quinn Paek: "Who put these fingerprints on my imagination?" — Elvis Costello

Kimberly Falk: "Life is a song; love is the melody."

Rollin Noyes: On to bigger and better things!

Emily Chandler: I'm just beginning to keep, I'm just beginning to give, I'm just beginning to learn, I'm just beginning to live. — Billy Joel, Until the Night

Quentin Paquette: When a man sits with a pretty girl for an hour, it seems like a minute. But let him sit on a hot stove for a minute and it's longer than any hour.

— Albert Einstein

Jackie McQueston

Laurie and DeeAnn

Tina Papamichael

Andrew Nuckols

Melanie Crosby

Vikki Newman

Jennifer Kramer

Robert Dubler

Sandy Sawyer

Nikki Bailey

Al Schandlbaur

Simeon Deskins

"A part of us forever"

DeeAnn Klassen: "Give a little, care a lot; try to use the love you've got." — Nicolette Larson

Tina Papamichael: "Birds of a feather flock together."

Melanie Crosby: "It is the happy hour ... the passing dream ... the time of innocence that is a part of us forever."

Vikki Newman: As all great wise men have said ... this too shall pass.

Jennifer Kramer: "The exodus is here. The happy ones are near. Let's get together before we get much older." — Pete Townsend

Robert Dubler: "Life's not real when you're in a dream; hang on to your head and give it a try." — Johnny Rivers

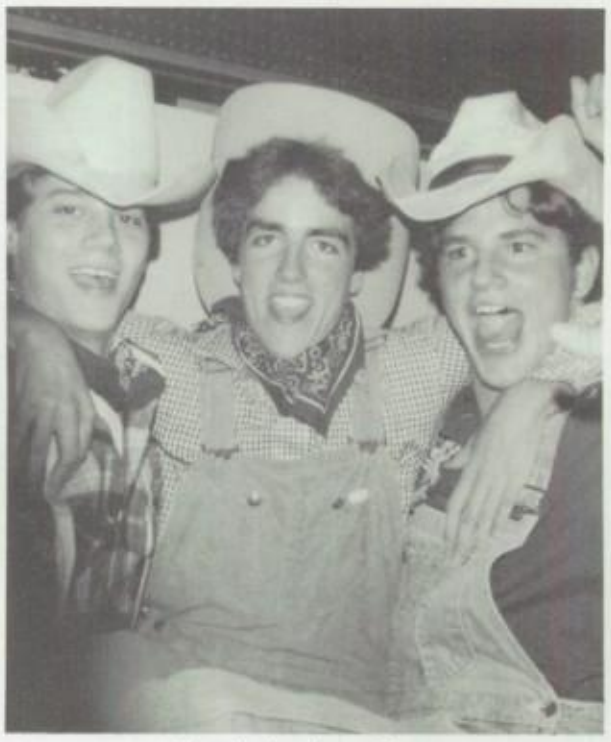
Dominique Bailey: Now you're afraid that we have changed, and I'm afraid we're getting older, so many broken hearts, so many people come and gone. — Billy Joel

Andrew Nuckols: "Anyhow, the hole in the doughnut is at least digestable." — A.L. Mencken

Alfred Schandlbauer: 4th rule is: eat Kosher Salami. — Joey

Simeon Deskins: "He who laughs, laughs last," Madame Phillip. "In France we do not chew gum."

Jill VanWinegarden

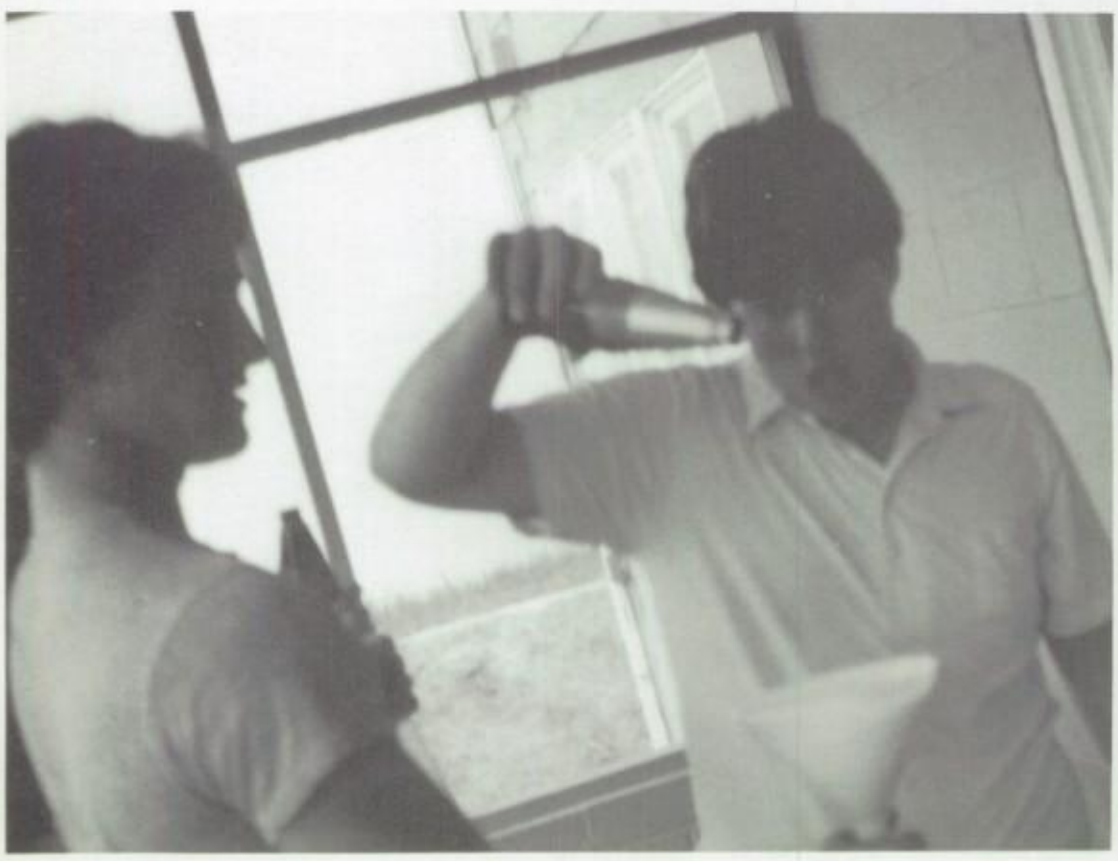


Frank, Andrew, Ken

Nancy Harrison

Joan and Melanie

Amy Clarke



Jeff Townsend

Theresa Denton

James Negri

Christina Powell

"We had fun"

Jill VanWinegarden: We had joy, we had fun, we had seasons in the sun, but the wine and the song, like the seasons have all gone. — Terry Jacks
Larry Clark: "Get a job"

Joan Bloss

Gary Nobles

Larry Clark and Timmy Spellman

Patrice Canady

Kelli Schiffer

Terri Ballard

Shari Schindler and Chuck

Frances Teunis

Mike and Jeff

Janet Herring

Robert and Chris

Diane Zumwalde

Kitty, Nikki, Karla, Harold, Kathryn, and Mark

Lynne Allen

Paul and Maurice

Liz and Sara

Janet and David

Timmy Fuller

"Class of '83!"

Robert Wald: Schools not so bad, it's the classes that suck.

Jeff Townsend: Gary, Carolyn, Karla, Budweiser, "The Who" concerts, Mike D., football, Romasco, Dane, parties, Georgetown, cars, and the class of '83.

Sara Sawyer: Is this the real life ... is it just fantasy ... caught in a landslide; no escape from reality ... — Queen

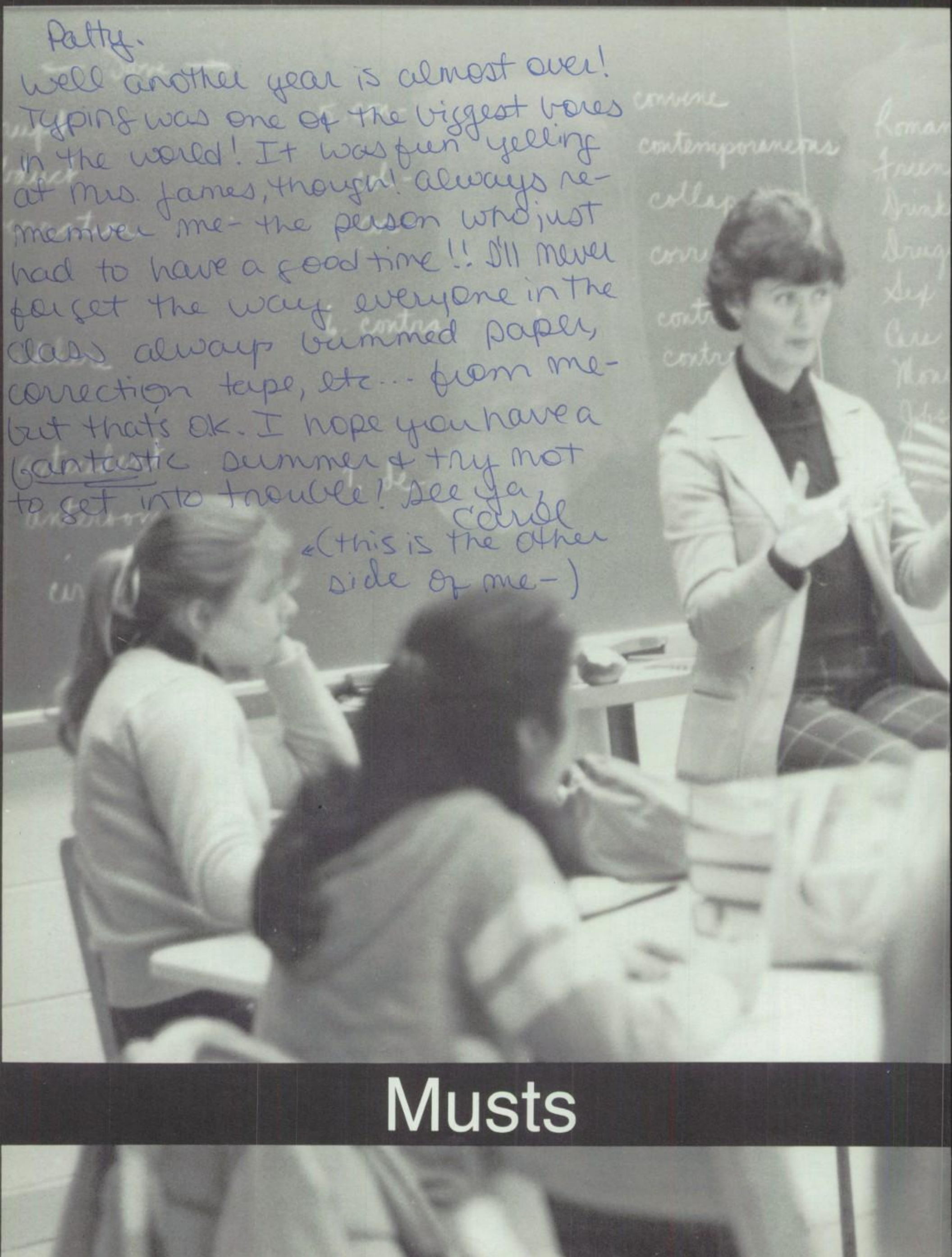
Karla Palmer: The secret of life is enjoying the passage of time. Any fool can do it, there ain't nothing to it. Nobody knows how we got to the top of the hill, but since we're on our way down we may as well enjoy the ride.

Mike Neal: "Duh, O.K. O'Dea"

Terri Ballard: "You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one." — John Lennon

Paul Welsch: May God Bless the Lynyrd Skynyrd Band.

Patty.
Well another year is almost over! Typing was one of the biggest bores in the world! It was fun yelling at Mrs. James, though! always remember me - the person who just had to have a good time!! I'll never forget the way everyone in the class always bummed paper, correction tape, etc... from me - but that's OK. I hope you have a fantastic summer & try not to get into trouble! See ya,
Carol
«(this is the other side of me-)



Musts

Homework. Applications. English. We have to do all of them. Our high school lives are full of musts, in and out of school. Most "musts", however, occur within the walls of Yorktown. Curfews and home chores can be negotiated. Homework, exams, college applications can't.

Everytime we walk into a room or listen to a teacher, we're surrounded by "musts." Although often disguised behind such words as "please", "we request that", or "you should", these "musts" are required to stay alive in the high school scene. We must take English again and again or be ignorant in our own native tongue. We must get those honor society dues in or be thrown out and lose everyone's respect. We must get those college applications in well before the deadline or goodbye higher education. We must be at school by 7:30. We must get that yearbook deadline in and that research paper done. Life seems to be one "have to" after another. Those research papers can keep us at the library until closing time. Those honor societies keep us busy not only during school, but weekends and holidays, too. Yearbook and newspaper students can be seen many evenings burning the midnight oil in the deserted school halls.

Academically, these "have tos" are responsible for tired eyes, boring lectures, and writer's-cramped fingers. The term "must", however, does not always have to be negative. The same word applied to research and applications, can be quickly turned around once outside Yorktown. There's that party we have to go to, that album we must hear; the movie everyone else has seen. "Musts" whether good or bad, drastic or ordinary, are the substance and spice, of high school life.

Academics are taken seriously at Yorktown:
Mrs. Ratchford works with her English class

Senior Class Assembles

This year's Senior Assembly was a rousing success. Liz Daily started the ball rolling with her tremendously funny role in the class officers' skit. Jim, Beth and John played their parts well, but Liz stole the show with a great performance, and some snappy dialogue, which included her now-famous expression "Shabby"! Then the seniors turned serious, each telling about the planned activities. John Andrukonis displayed mathematical wizardry reeling off figures in an incredible speedy fashion, as taught to him by "Whiz Mountain," last year's Jr. Class Sponsor. The crowd was further inspired by Dan Kozak and his band, Suburban Onslaught. Mrs. Henkel, the Senior Class Sponsor, showed how rambunctious she could be by cheering along with the crowd. The already rabid crowd went over the edge with Jim Detwiler, the senior class president, reeled off his incredible rendition of the senior class cheer.

Next came the question and answer period during which Al and Howard inquired of Mrs. Henkel and the class officers as to where the funds were going. Receiving entirely adequate answers from John, they retired to their seats. The assembly ended, and the seniors strode out of the auditorium to the sounds of Suburban Onslaught, everyone seeming much more ready to face the rigors of their senior year . . .

David Abi-Najm
Katherine A. Adams

Jenny Adler
Kathleen A. Albert

Denise Marie Allen
Lynne Allen

Susan Andrews
John Andrukonis

Martha Armel
Mike Arthur

Katherine A. Adams
Most Improved Diver 1; French Club 1,2,3,4; Close -up Club 4; Ski Club 1,2,3; French Honors 2,3,4; Math Honors 3,4; English Honors 3,4; Music Honors (Tri-M) 4; Varsity Diving 1,23,4; Crew, J.V. 3; Varsity 4; Literary Magazine 4.

Jenny Adler
Stellae 2,3, President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; English Honors 4.

Denise Marie Allen
Class Treasurer 3; S.G.A. 4; Senior Council 4; Who's **Who Among American High School Students** 4; Alpha 1; Zeta 3,4; Soccer, J.V. 1,2; Varsity 3; Football manager 1,2,3; Football Student Trainer 4.

Lynne Allen
F.H.A., Vice-President 3; Keyettes 4; Zeta 4.

Susan Andrews
Stellae 3, President 4; Cheerleading 1; Captain J.V. 2; Varsity, Co-Captain 3; Captain 4; U.S. Cheerleader Achievement Award 2; French Honors 3; Jazz Dance 3; English Honors 4; National Honors 3,4; Senior Council 4; Sadie Hawkins Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 4.

John Andrukonis
Class Treasurer 4; Silicon Teens, Historian 4; National Honors 3,4; Math Honors 3,4; English Honors 3,4; Spanish Honors 3,4; Wrestling, J.V. 2; Varsity 3,4; Band 1; "Onwards", Shakespearian Play Contest.

Martha Armel
Kappa 2,3; President 4; Pep Club 1; Animal Conservation Club 1; Close-Up Club 4; French Award 1; National Honors 3,4; Vice President 4; French Honors 2,3, Vice-President 4; English Honors 3,4; Math Honors 4; Close-Up 3; Soccer Manager 3; Yearbook Staff 4.

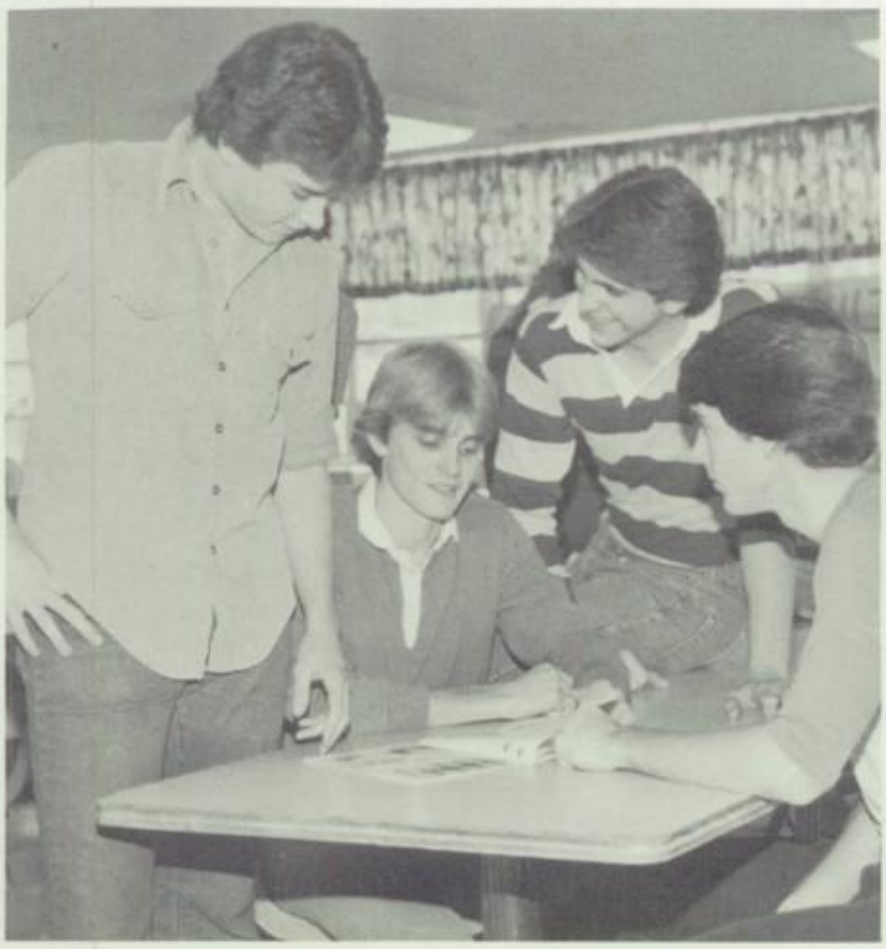
Kevin Askin
Teresa Avery

Nancy Patricia Avis
Dominique D. Bailey

John Baird
Terri Lynn Ballard

Mike Barber
Stephen Bardsley

Miranda Barnes
Lee E. Barrett



Kevin giggles as Chris explains the Playboy Comics.

Maximillion Smith proudly displays his stylist's latest creation.

Kevin Askin
Key Club 3,4; Ski Club 4; Math Honors 4; Tennis, J.V. 1,2; Varsity 3,4; Football 1; Indoor Track 2,3; Football 1; Indoor Track 2,3; Powder Puff Cheerleader 1,2; Senior Council 4.

Nancy Patricia Avis
National Honors 4; Business Honors; Historian 4; Choir 1; F.B.L.A. 3,4.

Dominique D. Bailey
Class Secretary 2; Alpha 1; Zeta 3, Recording Secretary 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Young Republicans 3, Vice-President 4; Senior Council 4; Senior Council 4; English Honors 3, Secretary 4; French Honors 3,4; Varsity Tennis 1,2,3; J.V. Soccer 1; Powderpuff 1,2,3,4; 3rd place in V.F.W. Eassay Contest; 1st place in Shakesperian Play Contest 3; Sadie Hawkins Committee 4; Arlington County Chamber Orchestra 2; Renaissance Festival 3; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 4.

John Baird
J.V. Soccer, 2,3; Art Show 3.

Terri Lynn Ballard
Alpha 1; Convenant of the Hexagram 1,2,3; Farcist Party 2; Equestrian Club 3; Gymnastics Club 2; Magna Cum Laude 3; Certificate for Excellence in more than one language 3; J.V. Soccer 1,2; Boys' Gymnastics Manager 2,3,4; French Honors 2,3; National Honors 4.

Stephen Bardsley
Secretary, Art Honors; Treasurer 4; Cross Country 2, Most Improved; Varsity Letter 2; J.V. Wrestling 3; Choir 1,2; Senior Olympiad 4.

Practice makes perfect, as Alison excuses herself from third period.

Carolyn queries: we have to APPLY to colleges?

Alison Bauer
Eric Beinhart

Beth Bickley
Christine Blincoe

Joan Bloss
Charlotte Bocock

Margaret Boswell
William G. Brakefield

Lydia Bratton
Angela Bronson

Alison M. Bauer
Novice Winner-WCFL-Student Congress 3; Sword and Sheild 2; Senior Council 4; Spanish Honors 4; English Honors 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 2,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Sadie Hawkins Decorations 4; "Picnic" 3; "Pillow Talk" 4.

Eric Beinhart
Spanish Honors 4; English Honors 4; National Honors 4; Basketball, Varsity 2,3,4; Spring Track 3.

Beth Bickley
Alpha, Co-President 1; Zeta 2,3, Historian 3, Presidnet 4; S.G.A. Representative 3; Class Secretary 4; Choir Secretary 3; Madrigals, Treasurer 4; Tri-M 3,4; National Honors 4; Cheerleading 1; Varsity Tennis 3; Powder Puff 1,2,3,4; Varsity Show 2,3; Homecoming Decoarations 3.

Joan Bloss
Spanish Club 2; Spanish Honors 3,4; English Honors 3,4; Math Honores 3,4; National Honors 3,4; Softball 2,3; Sadie Hawkins Decorations 4; Band 1,2; Senior Council 4.

Margaret Boswell
Zeta 3,4; Senior Council 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.

Angela Bronson
Gymnastics Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Equitation Club 3,4; English Honors 3,4; Gymnastics Team 1,2,3; Senior Council 4; Sadie Hawkins Decorations 4; Choir 3,4.

Karen Burchard
Spanish Honors 2,3, Treasurer 4; French Honors 3,4; National Honors 3,4; English Honors

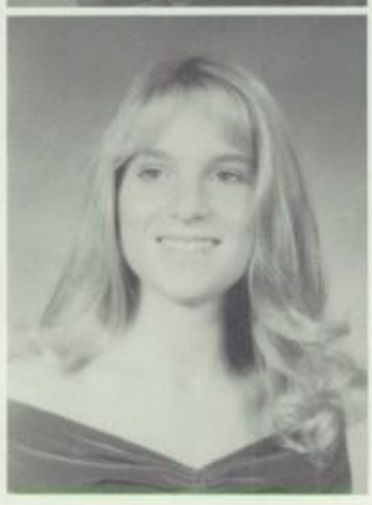
Christina R. Brooks
Tony D. Bryant

Frank E. Buffum
Karen Burchard

Marjorie Burdetsky
Kitty Burnett

Dianne Butler
Mike Butz

Carol Callander
Reid A. Campbell



Senior Picnic Starts the Year

It was a warm, sunny Friday afternoon when the senior class met at Bon Air Park during that first week of school. This day marked the first official gathering of the Class of 1983: The Senior Picnic! After the summer when many people did not get a chance to see each other, it gave everyone the opportunity to catch up on what had been happening. Aside from just some plain 'ole mingling, there were plenty of other things to do. If you weren't too hungry, you could participate in any one of the number of activities: a volleyball game was organized, and while frisbees were thrown around, some people played on the swings, and others just passed a football.

You name it, our devoted Senior Class Officers, aided by Mrs. Henkel, prepared and served it: hot dogs, hamburger, soft drinks and delicious watermelon to top it all off.

After the first week of school, the Senior Picnic was just the thing needed to unite the seniors for the year ahead!

3,4; Business Editor, **Grenadier** 4; French Club 2; National Merit Semi-finalist 4; Achievement in 2 foreign languages 3; **Who's Who Among American High School Students** 4; **America's Outstanding Names & Faces;** J.V. Soccer 2,3; Varsity 4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Literary Magazine 4.

Kitty Burnett
Band Council Representative 1; Marching Band Award 1; Student Government Representative 1; Zeta 3,4; Latin Club 2; English Honors 4; National Latin Exam, Silver Medalist 2; Cum Laude 3; Stotebury Regatta, Gold Medal 1; National Schoolboy Regatta, Gold 1; Cheerleading 1; J.V. 2; Varsity 4; Varsity Crew 1,2; Senior Council 4; Sadie Hawkins Decorations Committee 4.

Dianne Butler
Magna Cum Laude 1; Stellae 4; National Honors 3,4; Latin Honors 2,3; Powderpuff 2; Yearbook Staff 3,4.

Reid A. Campbell
Rifle Club, President 2,3,4; Most Improved, Rifle Team 3; Rifle Team 2,3; Captain 4; Varsity Letters, Swim Team Rifle Team; Close Up Club 3,4; German Club 1,2; 1st Place Science Project 1; English Honors 3,4; National Honors 3,4; Georgetown University Science Synposium 3.

College Frenzy

"What was my most gratifying personal experience?" . . .

"Why do I feel I would be an asset to this particular college?" . . .

"What do I have to offer?"

These are familiar questions to all Seniors applying to college. It is difficult to sum up four years of high school in a 250 word essay. Even more frustrating is writing your name and current address over three and four times on the same application.

After you have relieved the pressure of counselors and parents by finally completing the form questions and essay, you begin to feel nervous. Will they accept me? Did I make any dumb mistakes? Do you really think my SAT scores were high enough?

Don't panic, Senior. If your first choice school does not accept you, life is not over. Another one will welcome you, and before long, you will be living it up at college, worrying about a whole new set of problems.

Patricia A. .Canady

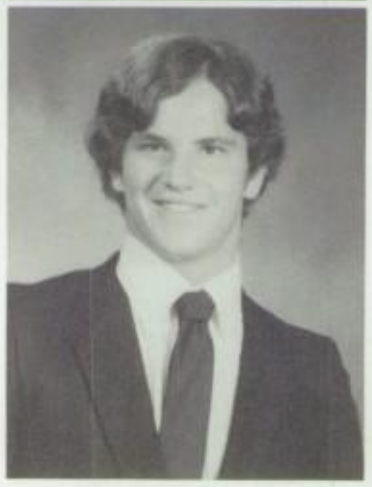
Tony Carpenter

Emily Chandler

Jill Chistensen

Laura J. Clark

Dwight K. Carmichael



Kenneth P. Celec

James Burton

Larry Clark

Amy Clarke

Dwight K. Carmichael
Football, J.V. 3; VCarsity 4; Basketball, J.V. 3; Varsity 4; ROTC Air Force, Career Center 4; Chorus 1.

Kenneth P. Celec
Key Club 2,3, Secretary 4; Ski Club 4; National Honors 3,4; Football 1, J.V. 2; Golf Team, Varsity 4; Soccer Team, Varsity 1.

Emily Chandler
Class Representative 1,2; Equitation Club, President 4; Young Playwright Honor Shakespear 3; 1st Place Play Contest; Cum Laude, National Latin Exam 1; Magna Cum Laude 2; F.B.L.A. 1,2; Zeta 4; Computer Club 3; English Honors 3,4; Rennaissance Festival 3; "You Can't Take it With You" 1; "Palace of the Minotaur" 2.

Jill Christenson
Honor Roll 1,4; Alpha 1; J.V. Football Manager 2, Varsity 2; Powder Puff 1; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 4.

Larry Clark
Key Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Football 1; Varsity Wrestling 3; Band 1; Powderpuff Cheerleading 1; Budwiesers 1,2,3,4.

Amy Clarke
Kappa 2,3, Corresponding Secretary 4; Teenage Republicans 2,4, Secretary 3; International Club 1; Ski Club 3; Junior Achievements 2; Magna Cum Laude, National Latin Exam 2; National Homors 3,4; Math Honors 3,4; English Honors 3,4; Latin Honors 2,3,4; Softball 3; Band 3,4; Senior Council 4; Sadie Hawkins Committee 4; Children of the American Revolution 1,4.

Laurie Clay

Laurie Clay
Darryl Collins

Suzi Conway
David M. Cook

Carolyn Courtright
J. Harold Crabill

Melanie Crosby
Denise Cumpston

Liam Currier
Casey Curtright

Al, Andrew, Bruce, Howard, Chris: These guys are so excited because they "can't believe they are seniors."

Lynne Nassetta joins in on Susie and Pam's fun.

Varsity Soccer, Letter; F.B.L.A. 1,2,3,4; Ski Club; J.V. Soccer 1,2; Varsity 3,4; Homecoming Decorations 4.

Suzi Conway

Homecoming Attendany 2; Zeta 3,4; DECA 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Thespian Troup 1515 3,4; "Pippin" 2; "Man Who Came To Dinner" 3; Variety Show 3,4; Choir 1,2; District Choir 2; Jazz Dance 2.

Carolyn Courtright

Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Zeta 3,4; French Honors 4; French Club 4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Indoor Track 2,3,4; Spring Track 1,2,3,4; Crew 4; Powderpuff 4; J.V. Cheerleading 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Sadie Hawkins Committee 4; Senior Council 4; Auto Rally Committee 4.

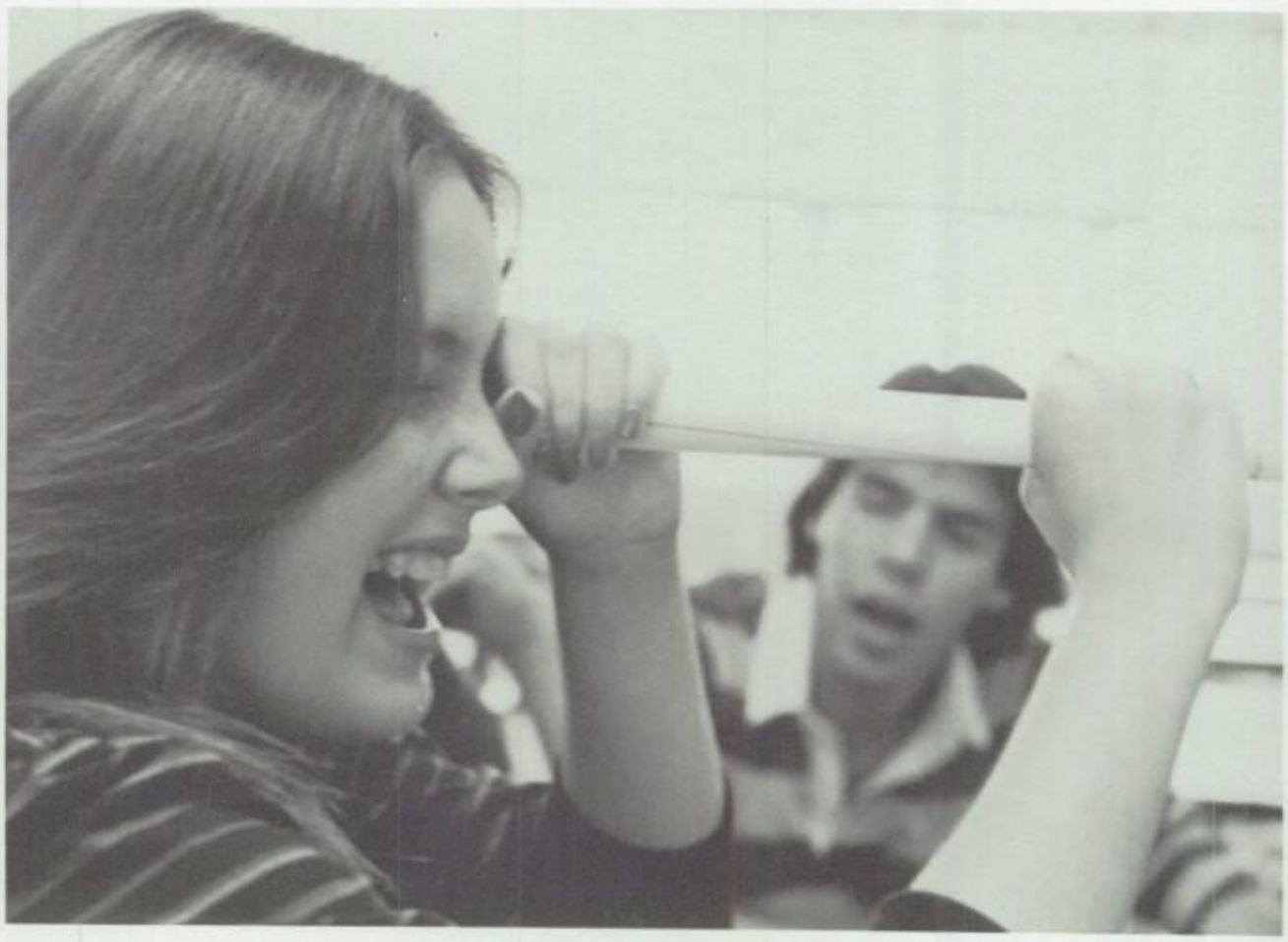
J. Harold Crabill

S.G.A. President 4; Ski Club 9, Treasurer 4; F.B.L.A. 3; Boys' State 3; Football 1; J.V. Soccer 2; Student School Board 1; Senior Council 4.

Melanie Crosby

Grenadier Staff 2, Section Editor 3, Assistant Editor 4; English Honors 3; Secretary 4; Literary Magazine, Assistant Editor 4; Harvard Book Award 3; French Achievement Award 3; National Merit Commended Scholar 4; French Honors 2,3,4; National Honors 3,4; Senior Council 4; English Advisory Committee 3,4; Literary Magazine 4; Sadie Hawkins 4; **Sentry** 4.

Eric Piecha fully equipped sets out for a party with his life support system.



Suzie checks out Mr. Belair.

Elizabeth Dailey
Liz Daily

Barbara Davis
Cynthia L. Day

Kathryn E. Demarest
Theresa Denton

Simeon Deskins
James R. Detwiler

Laurie Donaldson
Catherine Druffel

Elizabeth Dailey
Kappa 2,3, Sargeant at Arms 4; Equitation Club 3; Farcist Party 4; Spanish Honors 2; Vice-President 3; President 4; English Honors 3,4; Art Honors 1,2,3; Vice President 4; National Honors 3,4; Varsity Letters in Soccer 3,4; Varsity Letters in Basketball 3,4; National Merit Commended Scholar; Varsity Basketball 3,4; J.V. 1,2; J.V. Soccer 1,2; Varsity 3,4; Boys Varsity Soccer Manager 4; Homecoming Decorations 2,4; Sadie Hawkins Decorations 4; English Honors Shakespeare Festival 3,4.

Liz Daily
Class President 1; SGA 2; Class V.P. 3,4; Zeta 2,3, Historina 4; Girls State 3; Who's Who 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Alpha 1; Close-up 4; Young Republicans 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Senior Council 4; English Honors 3,4; Spanish Honors 4; Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Decorations 2,3; Variety Show 2,4; "On-wards" 3; Sadie Hawkins Decorations 4. Grenadier 3,4.

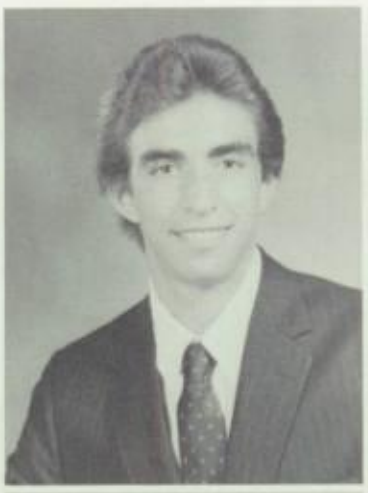
Barbara Davis
Choir; Chorus

Kathryn E. Demarest
Cross Country 2,3; Captain 4; Indoor Track 2,3,4; Spring Track 3,4; Zeta 3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Latin Honors 2,3,4.

Simeon Deskins
F.B.L.A., Reporter 4, Classroom President 4; Key Club 4; National Latin Exam Award 3;

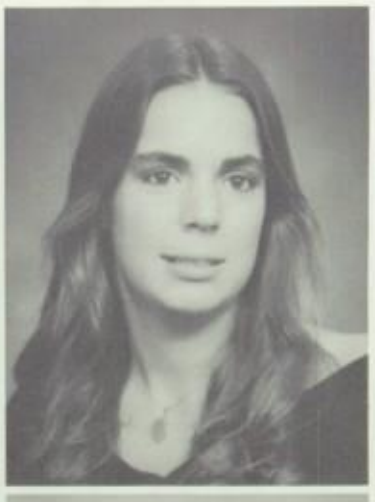
Robert Dubler
Linda Duenas

Kiersten L. Dunbar
Carolyn A. Ebe



Carlos Echalar
Laura Edwards

Laura Eger
John Egner



Cris Eplett
Allen Epperson

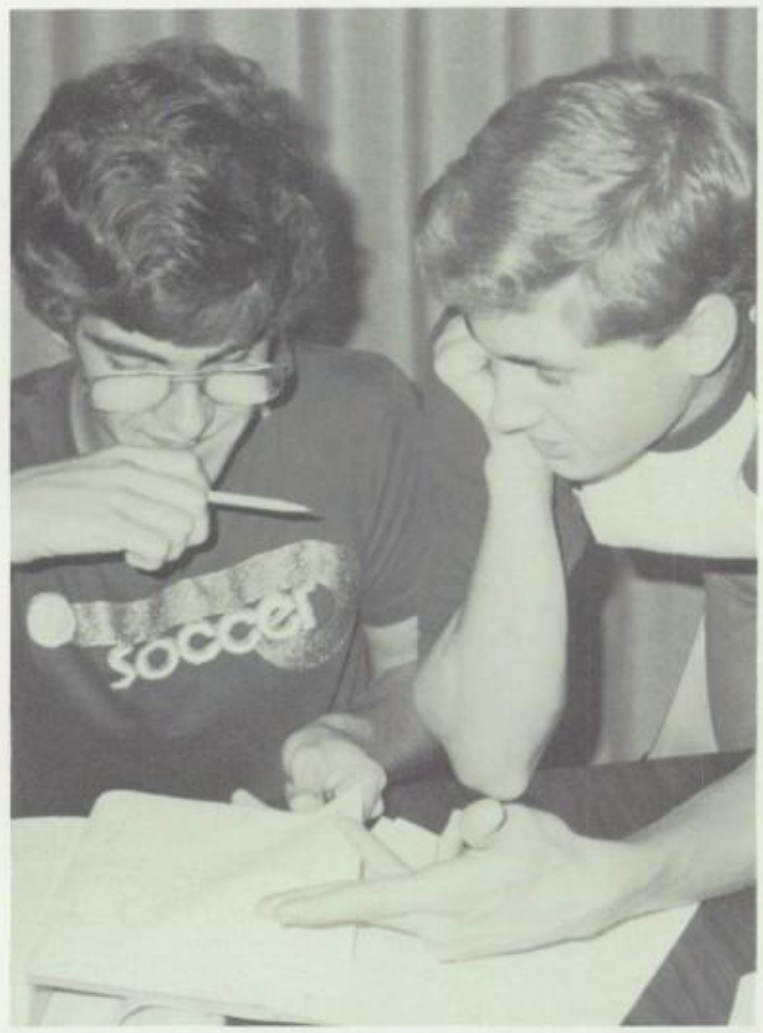
The Pressure's On

Finally, the bell! I grab my books, head for the car, and break all speed records going home. I open the door, pick up the mail and look through it. Bill, bill, magazine, bill, newspaper . . . here it is! I rip it open and scan the beginning of the letter. "I am pleased to tell you now that the Committee on Admissions has authorized me to offer you admission . . ."

I scream and run to the phone and call my parents. I'm having a little trouble talking, but I get the message across. I look at the clock and realize that 5th period is almost over and I'd better get back to school.

It's your Senior Year . . . time to relax and take it easy, right? Nope. This is the year of gradepoint averages, class rank, and college applications. The year begins with class rank. Your homeroom teacher hands yours to you and you groan, regretting the times you goofed off in Geometry, or failed to write that English essay, or didn't study for that important history test. If only that B were an A, and that C were a B, you'd be in the top ten percent.

The pressure increases as you realize that this first semester is your last chance to prove yourself. You had just gotten psyched to lie back and take it easy during a severe case of Senior Slump, when you are shaken back to reality. Within two short quarters you must achieve A's in every class for that all-important mid-term grade. You must also write to colleges, narrow down your selection of prospects, and finally, mail out your completed applications. When you have accomplished this, you are forced to sit back and wait for your future to be decided.



J.V. Wrestling 2.

James Detwiler
Close-Up 11; Chairman Close-up Club 12; Senior Class President 4; Class President of F.B.L.A. 4; Va. Model Executive Governor Conference 3; Ski Club 1,2,3; Young Republicans 4; Key Club 3,4; Silicon Teens 3; National Honors 3,4; Spanish Honors 3,4; English Honors 3,4; Business Honors 3,4; J.V. Soccer 3,4; Varsity 2,4; Junior Achievement 1; Powder Puff Cheerleader 1; Homecoming Attendant 2; Arlington Science Advisory Committee 3,4.

Kiersten L. Dunbar
Swimming Team 1,2,3,4; Most Valuable Swimmer 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3; Alpha 1; Zeta 4; Ski Club 2; Senior Council 4; Senior CPR 4.

Carolyn A. Ebe
Kappa 3,4; Equitation Club 3,4; Swimming 3,4; Crew 2; Ski Club 4; Senior Council 4; **"Who's Who Amoung American High School Students"**; M.A.F.C., President 1,2,3,4.

John Egner
Key Club 3,4; Ski Club 4; Soccer 2, Varsity 3,4; Member of the Arlington Arrows Soccer Team.

Kimberly Falck
Katie Farrell

Laura Filipescu
Catherine E. Fitts

Victoria Fox
Mary S. Fretts

Danny Fuller
Timmy Fuller

Tim Galarneau
Jim Gates

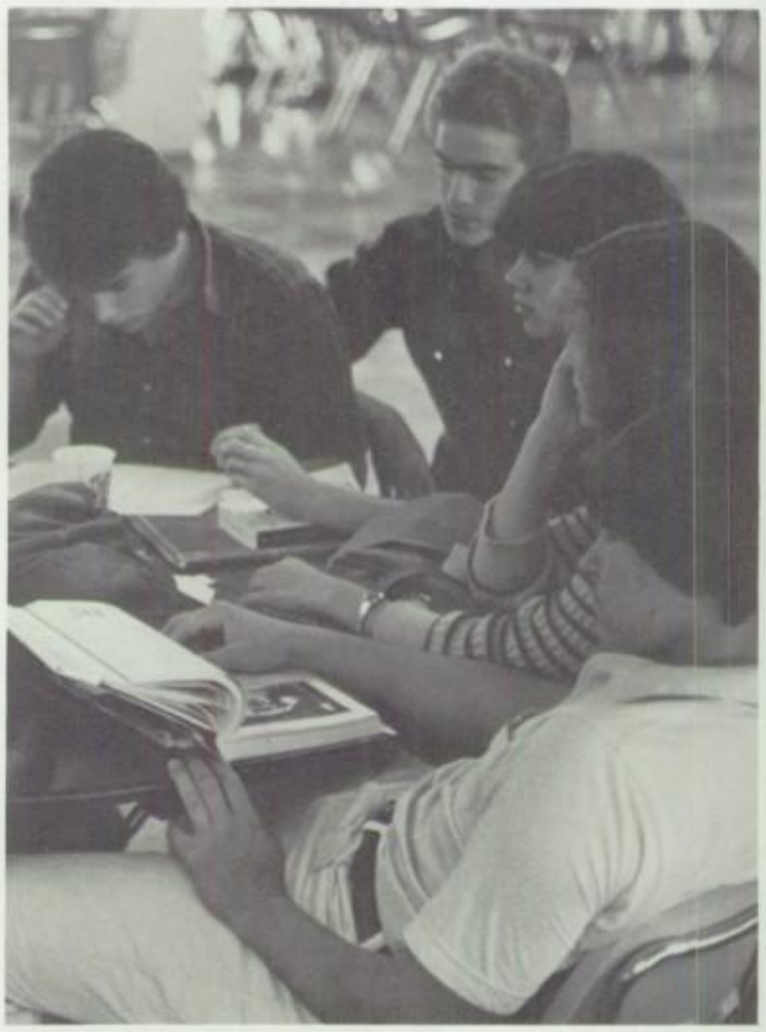
Senior Suffer from Syndrome

Senior Syndrome

What's all the fuss? It's just a phase. Most teachers don't even recognize it as a legitimate phenomenon, they just shrug it off as another elaborate excuse concocted by an overworked senior crusing Georgetown while simulataneously worrying about an upcoming Max Smith experience (that's test to you and me). In fact, the Senior Syndrome (called the "Senior Slump" by others) has become a holy institution, an upperclassmen's sacred cow-trite but truthful.

What exactly is the Senior Syndrome? Simply put, it is apathy toward all school-related work. Yes, it is true that all of us experience this throughout high school, but it is only in our senior year that this feeling reaches astronomical proportions. The Senior Syndrome usually results in the lowering of grades which is inversely proportional to the boom in business at Dixie Liquor.

How long does this horror of horrors last? Well, it varies from person to person, but most often it is foreshadowed sometime in our junior year and lasts roughly a semester in the latter half of our senior year. Tragically, there are those who . . . never recover. (the S.S. mortality rate is an overwhelming 15.74%)



Kimberly Falck
School Board Representative 3,4; Equitation Club 3; Kappa 4; F.B.L.A. 3,4; German Honors 3,4; Business Honors 4; Tri-M 4; English Honors 4; National Honors 3,4; Varsity Baseball Manager 2,3,4; Madrigals 4; Choir 1,3;

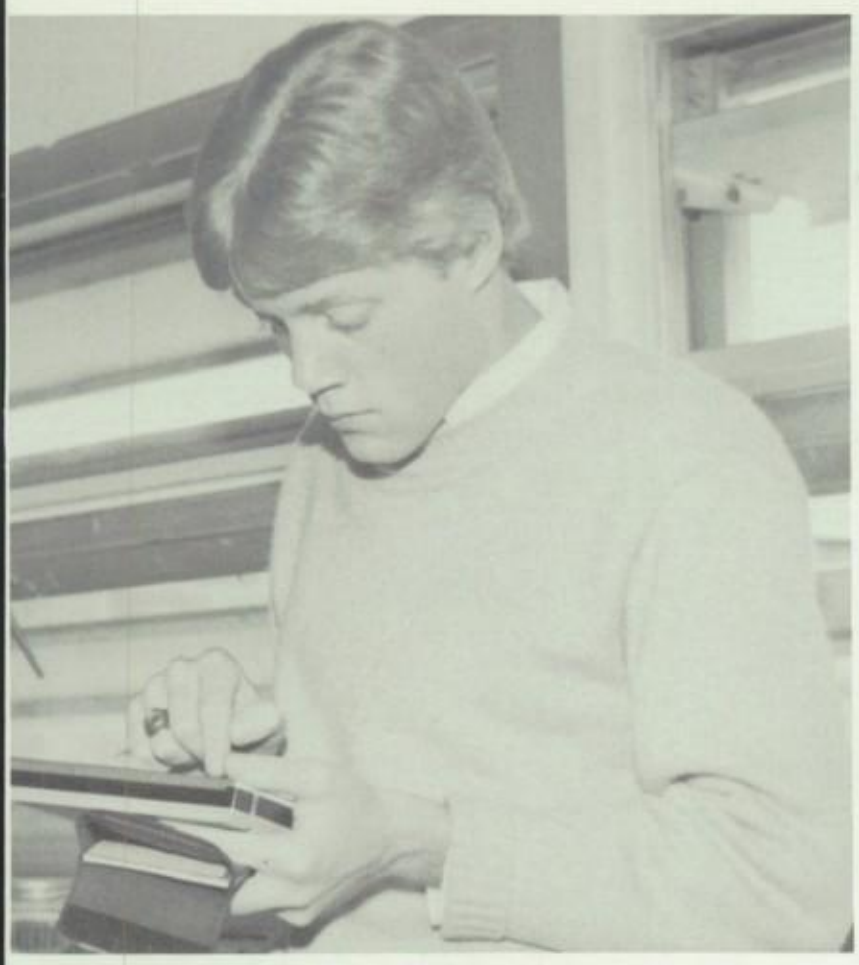
Katie Farrell
S.G.A. Representative 1,4, Secretary 3; Class President 2; Zeta 4; English Honors, Vice President 4; National Honors 4; Cheerleading 1, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, Co-Captain 4; Oktoberfest Committee Chairman 3; Homecoming Decorations 3,4.

Laura Filipescu
Young Republications 3, President 4; SGA 4; Zeta 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Close-Up Club 3,4; Senior Council 4; English Honors 3; Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4, Most Valuable Player 1,4, Captain 2,3,4; J.V. Softball 1; Varsity 2,3,4; Indoor Track 4; Close-Up 3,4; Powderpuff 1,2,3,4.

Catherine F. Fitts
Class President 1,2; Teen Hut Board of Governors 2; QHS Honor Student 2; Potomac All Conference Softball Honorable Mention 2; T.S.I.C. Softball All Conference 1,2; SCA 1,2; Kappa 4; Close-Up Club 4; Kappa 4; Girls Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Tri-Captain 2; Varsity Softball 1,3, Co-Captain 2; J.V. Boys Basketball Manager 2; Powder Puff 3; English Honors 4. Sea Explorers 4;

Mary S. Fretts
Student School Board Representative 2,3; It's Academic 3,4; Yearbook 2, Club/ Academic Editor 3, Assistant Editor 4; French Honors 2,3,4; Math Honors 2,3,4; National Honors 3,4; J.V. Basketball 2; 1982 Governors School for the Gifted; 1982 Virginia Girl's State.

Jim Gates
English Honors, Vice-President 3; DECA, President 4; Key Club 4; Football 1; Basketball, Freshman, J.V.; Golf,



Class President Jimmy Detwiler carries his pac-man machine to every class.

Laura prays as Mr. Buttermore averages her semester grade.

Gina Gee
Patrick Geier

Christine Gimmler
Danny Goldberg

Susan Lockwood Goodwin
Carla Gravallese

David Grizzard
William Grove

Paul Gujral
Sean Hagarty

Varsity 3,4.

Christine Gimmler
French Honors 3, President 4; English Honors 3,4; Math Honors 3,4; National Honors 3,4; National Merit Semi-finalist; Governor's School; Literary Magazine 4; Close-Up Club 4; Young Democrats 3,4; Equestrian Club 3; Crew 3,4; Cross Country 4; Powderpuff Football 3,4.

Danny Goldberg
FBLA — Parlimentarian 4; Key Club 4; Tennis 1; Senior Council 4.

Susan Lockwood Goodwin
Class Treasurer 2; Class Secretary 3; SGA 4; Senior Council 4;Junior Achievement President 1; Latin Honors 1,2, Secretary 3; French Honors 2,3, Secretary 4; National Honors 3,4; Most Improved, Varsity Soccer 3; Magna Cum Laude, Cum Laude, National Latin Exam; Ski Club 3,4; Close-Up Club 3,4; Gymnastics Club 2; Tennis 2, Varsity 3,4; Co-Captain Soccer 1,2, Varsity 2,3,4; Powderpuff 1,2,3,4; Auto Rally Committee 4; Close-Up 3,4; Literary Magazine 3,4; Grenadier 4.

Carla Gravallese
Homeroom President 2,3,4; Ski Club-Public Relations 4; Cheerleading Captain 1; Varsity Letters in Soccer and Gymnastics; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Council 4; Zeta 4; Math Honors 4; Varsity Soccer 1,3,4; Varsity Track 2,4;

William Grove
Governor's School 3; German Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honors 3, President 4; Football 1; Varsity Wrestling 9, Co-Captain 2,3,4.

Sean Hagarty
National Honors 3,4; Freshman Basketball 1; J.V. 2.

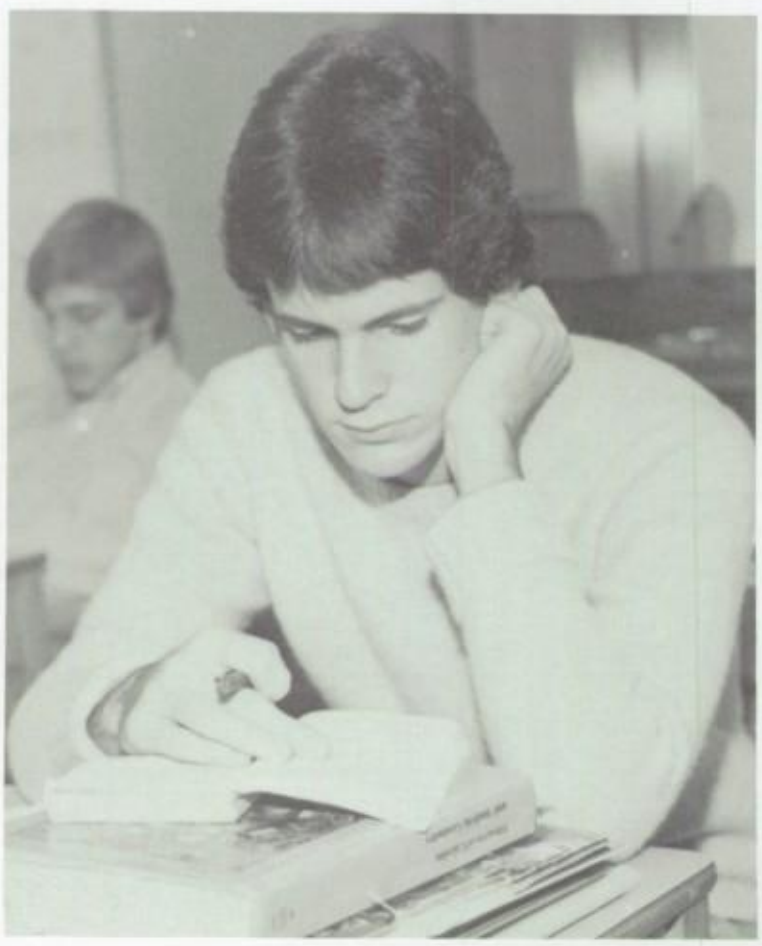
Heather Hager
Kathy Haley

Matthew Harris
Henry Harrison

Nancy Harrison
John Hart

James Harvey
Sidney Hawkins

Richard B. Hayes
Thomas Hazzard



Rob finds his Harlequin Romance more interesting than Analytical Geometry.

Once again Mr. Phillips has proved his power over women.

Kathy Haley
Wind Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Show Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

Henry Harrison
French Honors 3, Treasurer 4; Math Honors 3,4; English Honors 3,4; Latin Honors 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer, J.V. 2,3, Varsity 4; Tennis, J.V. 1, Varsity 2,3,4.

Nancy Harrison
Vocational Office Training, Vice-President 4; Typing Certificate; Shorthand Certificate; Keyettes 4; Close-Up Club 4; F.B.L.A. 1,2,3,4; Business Honors Treasurer 4.

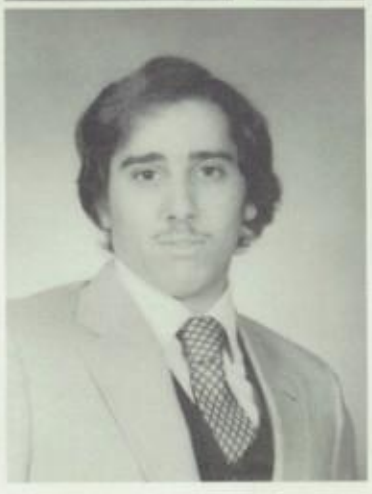
James Harvey
J.V. Baseball; Freshman Basketball; J.V. Basketball 2, Most Valuable Player; Varsity Baseball 1,2,4, Most Valuable Player 3; Varsity Basketball 3,4;

From Freshman to Senior

Struck by an accidental dose of secondary education, Yorktown student Dave Banner, over the course of four years, experiences a change in his metabolic processes. Now in the times of difficulty and emotional duress of his fourth year of high school, he undergoes a strange metamorphosis. He is transformed into a bundle of unfettered power. Underclassmen may allow themselves to stand in awe of the matchless might — but beware the Incredible Senior!

He sets his awesome powers to task, partying in the traditional overrowdiness characteristic until his skin seems to have a green tint to its color. He goes out to lunch so many times, it seems as though his clothes just **may** split open at the seams.

Nothing can compare to the unbelievable power of this superior human being. Teachers may attempt to cage him with lengthy homework assignments and massive research papers, but not even this can control the unconquerable senior. He answes this challenge by unleashing the mind-boggling fury of the senior slump. His apathy toward school is unequaled throughout the institution. There is just no stopping the behemoth, at least not till next fall when the saga continues . . .



Janet Herring
Stephen Herrlein

Danette Hines
Todd Hitt

Paulette M. Hogroian
Jennifer Hood

Michael E. Hooper
Adam H. Hosny

Mary Hougland
Carol Hubbard

Second Team All-District Baseball.

Stephen Herrlein
Boy's State 3; Who's Who Amoung American High School Students 3; Key Club 4; National Honors 3,4; Spanish Honors 3,4; Math Honors 3,4; Varsity Wrestling 1, Captain 2,3,4; Varsity Soccer 2,3,4.

Todd Hitt
Key Club 4; Ski Club 3,4; The Untouchables (with Sos) 4; Varsity Soccer 1,2,4; Varsity Wrestling 1; Indoor Track 4.

Mary Hougland
Literary Magazine 4; Kappa 4; Ski Club 3,4; English Honors 4; Swimming 1; J.V. Volleyball 1.

Carol Hubbard
V.O.T. Treasurer 3; Business Honors, Vice-President 4; Keyettes 4 FBLA 1,2,3,4; CPR Class 4.

Patricia Hudson
Michael G. Hugo

Peter Irwin
Hollie Iverson

Margaret Ivie
Melinda Johnson

Bill Karydes
Mary Keel

Caitlen S. Kelly
Terri Kerr

Senior Paraphernalia Survey

Our last year in high school would not be complete without the traditional senior paraphernalia. Items such as your senior decal and fake I.D., weekend activities, and corresponding excuses are unique to the senior. The following is a survey taken by seniors concerning these aspects of their last year at Yorktown.

#1 — What do you use your I.D. for?
— to impress girls
— to get in places
— Arlingtron County Curfew
— to give to Mike Hooper
— to buy Red, White, and Blue beer
— to shop at Paul's Market

#2 — Where did you put your senior decal?
— on my forehead
— car window
— burned it
— gave it to Liz Dailey
— in the trash
— on the stop sign in my room

#3 — What is your favorite weekend activity?
— parties
— sleep
— football games
— Football games
— eating
— getting "it"

#4 — What is your favorite excuse?
— "I didn't do it."
— "My car broke down."
— "Howard told me to do it."
— "Al made me do it."
— "And I did **too.**"
— "I'm tired."

Michael G. Hugo
J.V. Soccer; Choir; Madrigals; Band; German Band.

Margaret Ivie
Drama Club 2; F.B.L.A. 4; J.V. Volleyball 1; Varsity Soccer 2; Track 2; Yearbook 1,Layout Editor 2, Photographer 2; SGA 2; Set Crew 4.

Melinda Johnson
F.B.L.A. 1,2,3,4; Business Honors 4.

Mary Keel
International Club 1, Treasurer; Kappa 4, Historian 3; F.B.L.A. 1; Literary Magazine 4; Senior Council 4; Magna Cum Laude-Silver Medal 3; Spanish Honors 3, Secretary 4; Math Honors 3,4; Latin Honors 4; National Honors 3,4; Softball 2,3; Orchestra 3; Auto Rally Committee 4.

Chris Kidder
Ski Club, Secretary 4; Cross Country 8th, 1,3,4, Most Valuable Runner 2; It's Academic 3,4; Paramilitary Club 4; Nuckol's Car Club 4; Silicon Teens 3; J.V. Baseball 8th, 2; Freshman Basketball 1; Varsity Baseball 4; Homecoming Decorations 3,4; Senior Council 4.

Carolyn Kissal
SGA Representative 4; Senior Council 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Zeta 3,4; Latin Honors 2,3; English Honors 4; Tennis 1; Softball 1,4; Softball 1,4; Cheerleading.

Me, turn my paper in on time?

Kathryn gazes dreamily, recalling her last rendez-vous with Mark.

Chris Kidder
Scott Kinnear

J.V. 2, Varsity 3,4; "Pippin" 2; Auto Rally 4; Choir 2; Senior Olympiad 4.

DeeAnn Klassen

Class Vice-President 1; SGA Representative 2,3; Senior Council 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Special Education Curriculam Committee 4; Zeta 3, Treasurer 4; Close-Up Club 4, Secretary; Tri-M 2,3,4; National Honors 3,4; French Honors 4; Tennis 4; Gymnastics 1,2,4; Softball 2; Cheerleading, Co-Captain

Carolyn Kissal
DeeAnn Klassen

Mallory Knight
Mark Knight

1,2, Varsity 3; Madrigals 3, President 4; Choir 1,2; Regional Choir 2,3; Girl's State 3.

Mark Knight

National Honors 2,3,4; Football 2,3, Varsity 4; Track 2,3.

Julie Knowlton

Zeta 4; English Honors 4; Art Honors 4; Tennis Team 2; Powderpuff 4; "Pillow Talk" crew 4; "Anything Goes" 4.

Julie Knowlton
James Korbeck

Jennifer Kramer
Arnold Kurtz

Jennifer Kramer

Alpha 1; Kappa 3; F.B.L.A 3; National Honors 3,4; German Honors 4; Powderpuff 2,4; Senior Council 4.

Pablo Lamb
Andrew Laughlin

Alice Lavinus
Jeannie Lee

Adam Lehman
Mary Lorino

Kevin Love
Mary Catherine Lutsch

Frank MacKeith
Patti G. Martin

Dan ponders how to tell Peter that his one man impression of THE JAM doesn't quite cut it.

Secretary Kitty proofreads this month's edition of Playgirl.

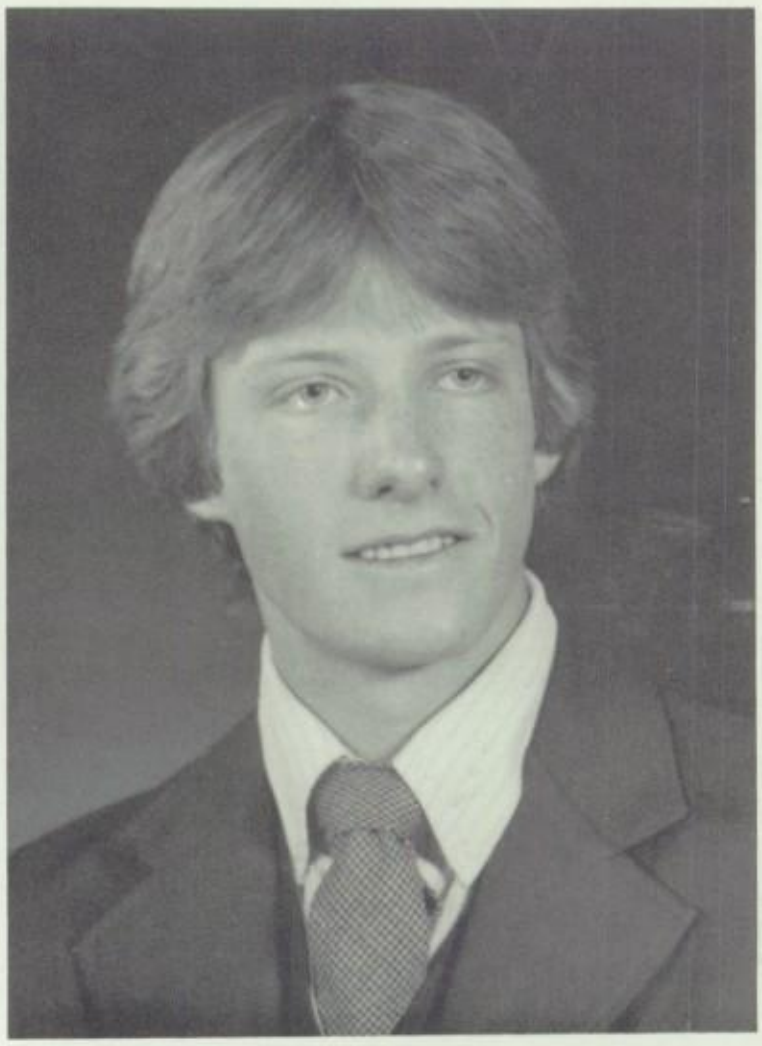
Alice Lavinus
Stellae 3,4; Close-Up Club 4; F.B.L.A. 4; J.V. Softball 2.

Jeannie Lee
Magna Cum Laude 2; Cum Laude 3; Northern Virginia Typing Contest Reward 1; Keyettes 2; Spanish Club 2,3; National Honors 3,4; Spanish Honors 3,4; Math Honors 4; Latin Honors 3,4; Crew 2,4.

Kevin Love
Student Representative 1,2; North Virginia Science Fair 1st Place 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Hiking and Camping 3,4; Art Club 2,3; Ski Club 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Senior Council 4; Close-Up Club 4; Young Republicans 3,4; Art Honors 1; Spanish Honors 1; Football 1; Spring Track 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 1,2; Winter Track 2; Cross Country 4; Sadie Hawkins Committee 4; Auto Rally Committee 4.

Mary Catherine Lutsch
Kapps 2,3; Vice-President 4; English Honors, Vice-President 3, President 4; National Honors 3,4; Math Honors; Latin Honors 1,2,3,4; Varsity Rifle 1,2; Varsity Tennis 2,3,4; Varsiety Show 2,3; Powderpuff Football 2.

Nancy A. Martino



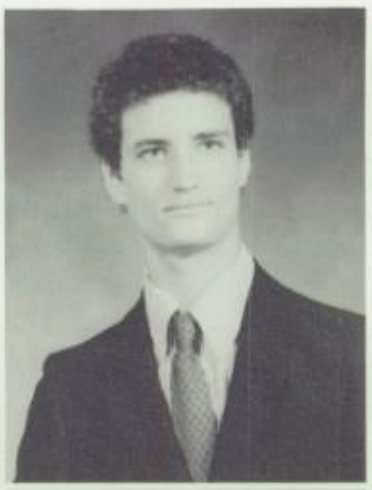
Chris Meigs, a graduate of Yorktown, was attending the University of Virginia when he was killed during Rush week; the U-Haul trailer he was riding in overturned. His friends will miss him.

Nancy A. Martino
Mike McClain

Tri-M, Treasurer 3, President 4; Cum Laude-National Latin Exam 1; All-Regional Band Junior Division 1, Senior Division 2,3,4; 1st Place Shakespeare Play Contest 3; Kappa 3,4; Close-Up Club 4;

Valerie McClanahan
John McCloud

German Honors 3,4; Latin Honors 1,2,3,4; English Honors 3,4; Music Honors 2,3,4; National Honors 3,4; Soccer, J.V. 1, Varsity 2,3,4; Advanced Band and Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Lab 2,4.



Liam S. McElhone
Ken McGhee

Valerie McClanahan
J.V. Soccer 2, Most Improved Player 3; Varsity 4; International Club 1; National Honors 3,4; English Honors 3,4; Senior Council 4; Literary Magazine 4.

Franklin McGregor
Patricia McKnight

Liam S. McElhone
F.B.L.A. 1,3; Math Honors 3,4; French Honors 2; National Honors 4.

Ken McGhee
Varsity Baseball 3.

Patricia McKnight

Jacqueline McQuestion
Chris Means

Girl's Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Track 1; Varsity Track Manager 2.

Seniors Survive C.P.R. Training

"Hey, are you okay? No breathing, check pulse. Call 911 for help!" Those words are not unusual for anyone having Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CRP) training. This is only the beginning of a series of steps to saving a person's life.

CRP training was offered to the seniors of Yorktown by the Red Cross. Thrity students, led by the school nurse and two Red Cross volunteers, successfully completed the course. For two days students practiced mouth-to-mouth breathing and CPR on both adult and infant manikins, as well as learning to relieve a victim of a clogged airway. These students not only had to pass a visual test of learning the steps, but also a written exam.

Upon completion of the class, everyone received a certificate for their training. Every year the course must be repeated and passed in order to be certified. The Red Cross instructors were very pleased with the attentiveness and enthusiasm of the seniors.

Kenith Meissner
Paul Melnick

Karen Mogayzel
Patricico E. Moreno

Sharon Morgan
Pablo Moro

Mindy Morris
Kevin H. Morrissey

Lynne Nassetta
Michael Neal

Kenith Meissner
Eagle Scout 1; Ski Club 2,3; Computer Club 3; Math Honors 3,4; English Honors 4; National Honors 3,4; J.V. Soccer 2; Wrestling 1,4; Cross Country 4; MUN 1; Student Congress 4; Grungeball 2,3.

Paul Melnick
English Honors 4; Gymnastics Club 2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 4; J.V. Boys Gymnastics 2; Varsity 3,4.

Mindy Morris
Kappa 2; Zeta 4; Ski Club 4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Powderpuff 4; DECA II; F.B.L.A. 4.

Kevin H. Morrissey
Commended PSAT 3; Gold Medal National Latin Exam 3; 1st Prize French Drama Competition 2.

Lynne Nassetta
Cheerleading 1, J.V. 2, Varsity 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Softball 1; Indoor Track 1,2; Zeta 3,4; DECA 3.

Michael Neal
Key Club 3,4; Rifle Club 2,3; Senior Council 2,3; Football 1, J.V. 2, Varsity 3,4; Indoor Track 3,4; Outdoor Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Sadie Hawkins Committee 4; Powder Puff Football Coach 2, 3,4; Young Playwrights Honor Shakespeare 3.

James P. Negri
Magnu Cum Laude, National Latin Exam 3; Madrigals 4; Covenant of the Hexagram 1,2,3; Farcist Party 4; Masticators Anonumous 4; A.F.S. Exchange Student 3.

Vikki A. Newman

James P. Negri
Vikki A. Newman

John W. Nichols
Tracy Nichols

Gary A. Nobles
Paul A. Noring

Rollin Noyes
Andrew J. Nuckols

Michael William O'Dea
Eric Olmon

Darryl contemplates the score from Friday night's football game.

Eric puts his money where his mouth is.

Stellae 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Typing Contest, 2nd Place; F.B.L.A. 4; Cross Country 2.

John W. Nichols

Spanish Honors 4.

Paul A. Noring

Social Studies Advisory Committee 3; Boy's State Nomination 3; Key Club 4; Ski Club 3,4; National Honors 4; Math Honors 4; Football 1; Basketball 1, J.V. 2, Varsity 3,4; Spring Track 3,4; Junior Achievement 1; Powder Puff Cheerleader.

Rolling Noyes

Hiking Club 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2,4.

Andrew J. Nuckols

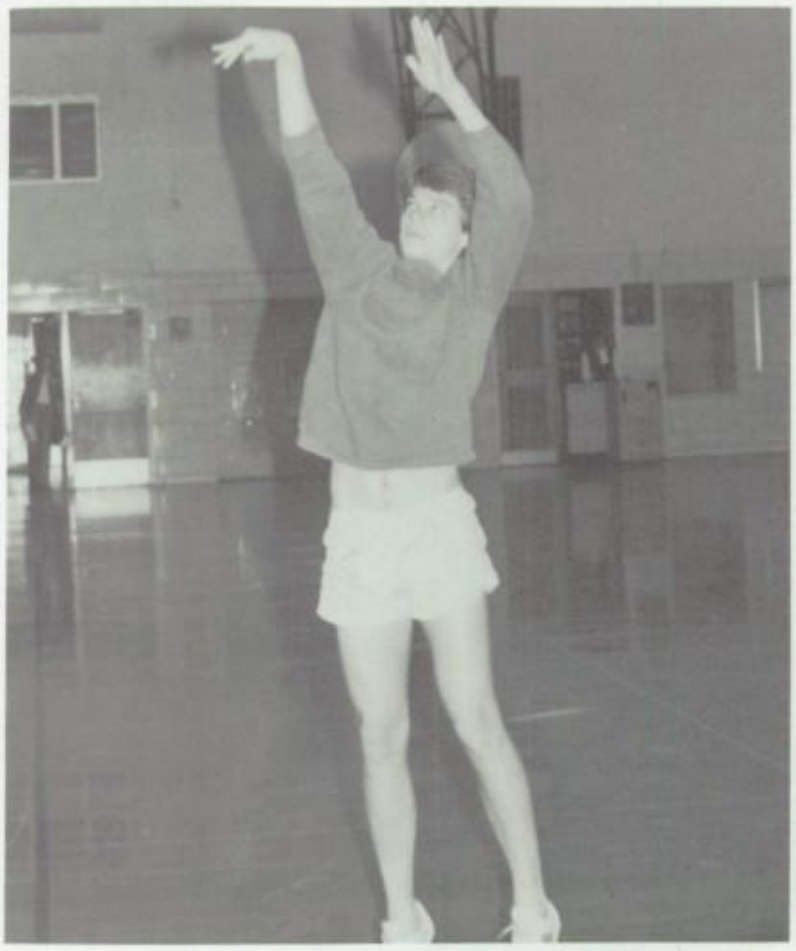
Ski Club 3,4; Car Club (Nuckol's), President; French Honors 4; Crew 2, Lightweight 3,4; Yearbook 2,3, Editor 4.

Michael William O'Dea

Key Club 2,3, Treasurer 4; Ski Club 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1, Varsity 2,3,4; Football 1, Varsity 2,3,4; All-District Guard 4; All-Regional 4; All-Regional 2nd Team Offensive Guard 4; District Champion Wrestling 2, District and Regional Runner Up 3.

Eric Olmon

Ski Club 1,2,3, President 4; Key Club 3,4; Boy's State 3; French Club 4; English Honors 4; Football 1, J.V. 3; Baseball, J.V. 1,2, Varsity 3,4.



Frank MacKeith practices his form for cheering at Friday night games.

Janet Herring patiently explains the facts of life to the awed freshmen for the third time.

Stephanie Olmstead
Kwang Hum Quinn Paek

Laura Paice
Karla Lynn Palmer

Stephen L. Palmes
Kamla Pant

Tina Papamichael
Quentin Paquette

Karla Parks
Brian Pearson

Stephanie Olmstead
Cum Laude, National Latin Exam 1; Convenant of the Hexagram 1,2,3; Farcist Party 2, Dictator 4; Masticators Anonymous 4; Latin Honors 1,2,3,4; Math Honors 4; French Honors 4; English Honors 4; National Honors 4; Manager, Boys Gymnastics Team 2,3,4.

Kwang Hum Quinn Paek
Cross Country 1,4; Soccer, J.V. 2, Varsity 3; Math Honors 2,3, Vice-President 4; Latin Honors 1,2,3, Triumvirate 4; English Honors 3,4; Teenage Republicans Treasurer 4; National Honors 3,4; Close-Up Club 4; Close-up Steering Committee 4; Yearbook 4; Boy's State 3.

Karla Lynn Palmer
Class Treasurer 1; SGA 3,4; Alpha President 1; Who's Who Among Americcan High School Students 4; National Cheerleader Achievement Award 2; Cum Laude National Latin Exam 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Zeta 2,3,4; Gymnastics Club 1; Ski Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 4; National Honors 3,4; Latin Honors 1,2,3,4; English Honors 3,4; Quill & Scroll 1, Captain 2; Cheerleading 1, J.V. 2, Varsity 3,4; Homecoming Committee and Decorations 3; Prom Committee 4; Grenadier 3, Faculty Edi-

Mark Pennell
Scott Pennell

Wilma Peters
D. Clair Pham

Son Pham
Eric Piecha

Mark Pitcher
Christopher W. Plumley

Matthew D. Pomeranz
Christina A. Powell

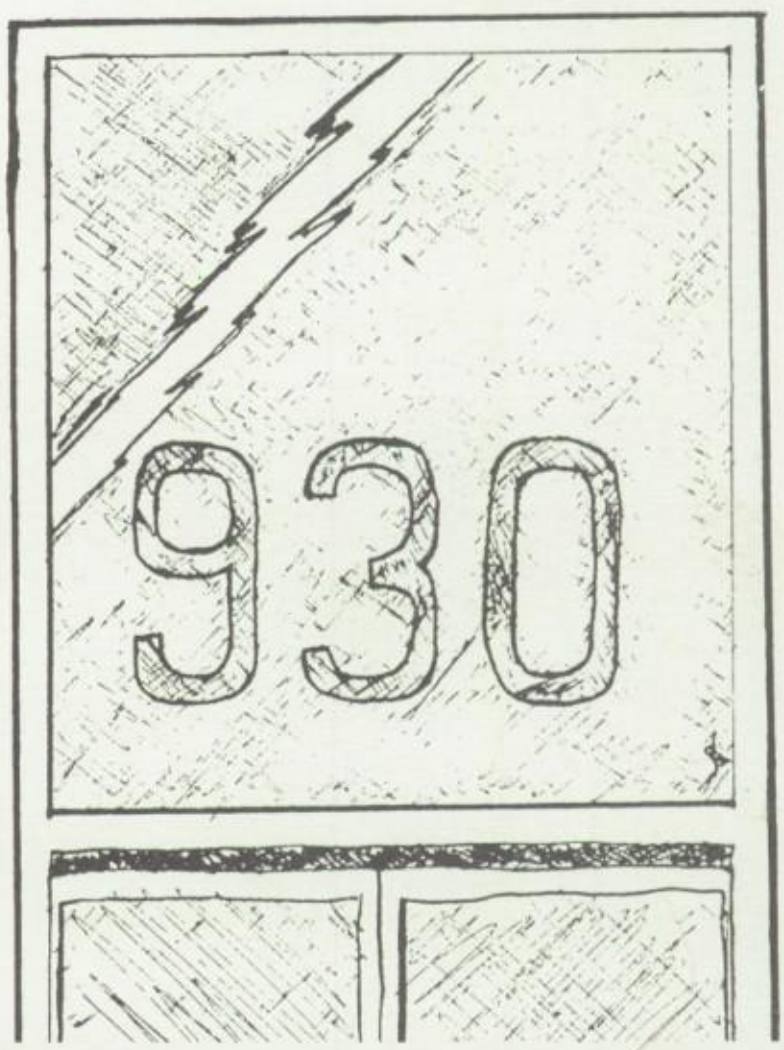
9:30 On The Weekend

"9:30 Club"

The long tunnel-like hallways leads to an unobtrusive set of double glass doors. A man with a strange, mohawk-like haircut sits at a small counter in front of the set of doors. The only clue to where you have ventured is the huge "9:30" painted above the outer entrance.

As you approach the man, he asks for your I.D. Don't worry if you don't have one or aren't of age yet, you can still get in. You either get stamped, or your get an evil "non-drinker" mark. Just pay the five dollar cover charge, and you are on your way.

The inside looks like an old hotel lobby, draped in mourning. Everything is black. It is the people who are interesting; you will always find something new. Punk, Two Tone, New Wave, Reggae; they are all inside. The man behind the front bar wears leather and has a shaved head, the waitress are in jeans with long tiny braids (much the style among the Reggae crowd), and the people at the back bar wear baggy suits, inch wide ties and close cropped hair. On the dance floor there are the usual assortment of strange and "interesting" people. Every Tuesday and Wednesday are "Video Nights" when the many T.V. screens spaced around the room come to life. You can usually find a live band on Friday or Saturday night. The music is loud, the "people" are sometimes friendly, and the beer flows freely all the time at the "9:30 Club".



tor 4; Senior Council 4; Powderpuff 1,2,4; Sadie Hawkins Decorations 3; Oktoberfest 3.

Stephen L. Palmes
Latin Honors 2,3,4; Art Honors 4; J.V. Soccer 1,2,3.

Kamla Pant
French Club 4.

Tina Papmichael
Zeta 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Art Honors Club 4; English Honors 3,4; National Honors 4; Cheerleading 1, J.V. 2, Varsity 3,4.

Quentin Paquette
Math Honors 2,3, President 4; National Honors 3, Treasurer 4; English Honors 3,4; Latin Honors 1,2,3,4; Trifle Club Grand Poobah #1 4; Ken Meissner Fan Club 4; J.V. Soccer 2,3, Varsity 4; J.V. Wrestling 1,2, Varsity 3,4; Renaissance Festival 3,4.

Scott Pennell
Math Honors 4; Cross Country 1,2, Captain 3, 4; Indoor Track 1,2,3,4; J.V. Baseball 1,2, Varsity 3,4; Spring Track 2,3.

Son Pham
National Merit Commender 4; Ski Club 4; Rifle Club 4; Math Honors 4; English Honors 4; National Honors 4.

Matthew D. Pomeranz
Close-Up 3; Close-Up Club 4, Co-Chairman 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Crew 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4.

Lisa Putnam
Joe Quinette

Mark Ramirez
Karen Reeder

Rebecca Ricardo
Michelle Richardson

Carrie Ridgely
Tom. F. Riehl

Bea Robinson
Chris Robinson

A Look At The Past

It's the final year of high school. Looking back is something we'll never forget; the good times as well as the bad. Each year has added a new experience.

Remember when you were a freshman, and it was the first day of school? Wondering aimlessly through the halls of Yorktown, staring in awe at the **Seniors,** and dreaming of the day when you would be a sophomore with a learners permit firmly clenched in your fist.

As a sophomore you were no longer the last rung on the ladder. Now there were parties to attend, World Geography was a thing of the past, it was your final year of P.E., and your Drivers Ed. test was approaching as rapidly as your junior year.

Everyone had told you that your junior year was a killer — and they were right! But along with studying for exams, as well as the S.A.T.'s, there were the fun times. With your most recent acquisition (your Drivers License) come additional freedom and a guaranteed ride to the away basketball games.

The people who told you that, now that your junior year was over, you could relax as a senior — lied. Whatever is relaxing about choosing several colleges by searching through stacks of brochures and filling out endless applications? Choosing a career, receiving your class rank, keeping your grades up, and still having a great time is a lot to ask of an individual!!! In spite of the continous work load, we've managed to enjoy our Senior year, and looking back upon the past four years, we have discovered them to be well worth the effort.

Karen Reeder
German Honors 1,2,4, President 3; Tri-M 2,3, Vice-President 4; English Honors 3,4; Math Honors 3,4; National Honors 3,4; Band Letter 3,4; Band Vice-President 4; Best Actress-Folger Shakespeare Festival; SGA 1; Junior Achievement, Vice-President Administration 2; Smithsonian Intership 3; Auto Rally 4; CPR Course 4; "Charlie Brown" Combo 3.

Rebecca Ricardo
Honor Roll 2; Zeta 4; Art Honors 4; Powderpuff 4.

Carrie Ridgely
F.B.L.A., Treasurer of Section 4; Art Honors 4; Yearbook Staff.

Tom E. Riehl
J.V. Football 3; JROTC at the A.C.C..

Chris Robinson

Afraid of O'Dea's driving, no way!!

Beth, Chris, and Tina fuel up on food for the auto rally.

Kent Rogers
Gwen E. Roltch

Stacie Ross
Perry Rossmiller

Brian Rotchford
Mickey Rowley

Herbert Rush
Sandy Sawyer

Sara Sawyer
Charles A. Schaffer

National Merit Scholar Commended Student 4; Sleeping Stud 4; Silicon Teens 3; The Gang 1,2,3,4; Math Honors 3,4; Emglish Honors 4; Driver's Education Honors 3; J.V. Soccer 2,3; It's Academic 3,4; Intramural Chess (with Al) 2,3,4.

Stacie Ross

F.B.L.A., Secretary of Classroom 4; 2 Varsity Letters in Track 1, and Baksetball 2; Most Valuable Basketball Player 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1.

Sara Sawyer

SGA Representative 4; Williams Book Award 3; National Honors 3,4; French Honors 3,4; Math Honors 3,4; Art Honors 3,4; Soccer, J.V. 1,2, Varsity 3,4; Manager, Boys Soccer 3,4; Powderpuff 2,3,4.

Charles A. Schaffer

Honor Roll 1; Football 1.

Alfred Schandlbauer
Kelli Schiffer

Shari Schindler
Donny Scholl

Kathryn R. Scott
Kenneth M. Shaffer

Leslie Shields
Howard Shipley

Patricia A. Shoemaker
Jennifer Shuey

Todd gags at David's bean surprise.

Searching desperately, Ron discovers his lost contact.

Alfred Schandlbauer
SGA Representative 2; Class President 3; Charter Secretary-Silicon Teens Computer Club 3; Youth Paramilitary Club, Vice-President 4; Ann B. Gregory Adoration Society, Vice-President 3; F.B.L.A. 2; Ski Club 2,3,4; Nuckols Car Club; Latin Honors 4; Drivers Education Honors 3; Honorary Fellow of the Order of High School Students 3,4; Soccer, J.V. 2,3, Varsity 4; Chess Intramurals (With Carob); "Who's Who Among American High School Students".

Kelli Schiffer
Ski Club 2,3,4; Zeta 3, 4; National Honors 3,4; English Honors 4; Math Honors 3, Secretary 4; German Honors 3, Secretary 4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Indoor Track 1,2,3,4; Spring Track 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 2; Powderpuff 3,4; Close-Up 3.

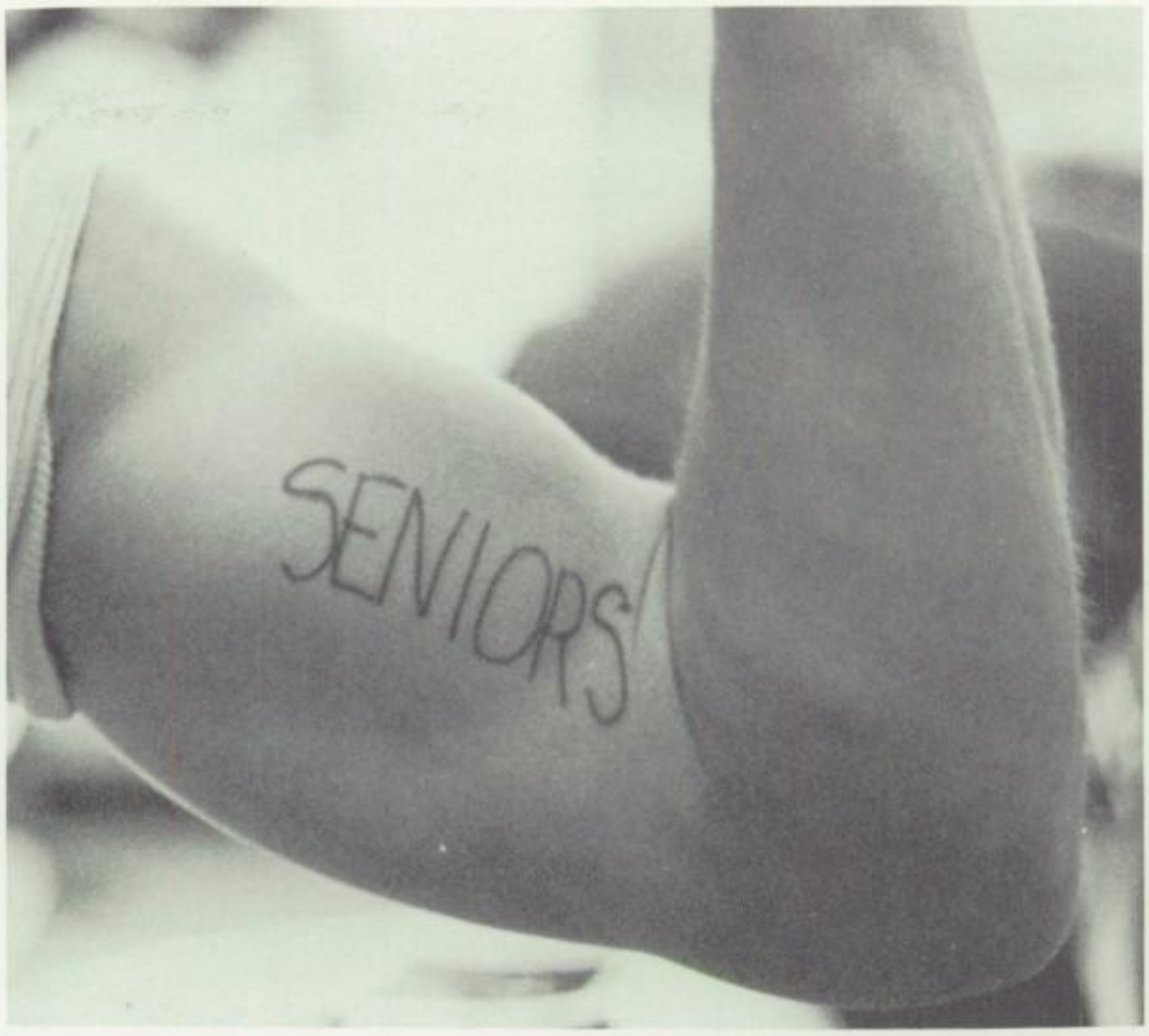
Shari Schindler
FFA President 4; DECA Vice-President 3; F.B.L.A. Class President 3; Alpha 1; Stellae 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 4; School Board Committe Advisor for Home Economics 4; Varsity Soccer 1; Powder Puff 4.

Donny Scholl
Football 1, J.V. 3, Most Spirited 2, Varsity 4; Baseball, J.V. 2, Varsity 3,4, M.I.P. 3; Spring Track 1.

Kathryn R. Scott
Class Secretary 1; S.G.A. Representative 2; F.B.L.A. Vice-President 4; Zeta 2,3, Corresponding Secretary 4; Ski Club 1,2; Senior Council 4; Powder Puff Football 1,2,4; Cheerleading 1, Varsity 4; "Who's Who Amoung American High School Students"; Grenadier Staff 4; Sadie Hawkins Committee 4; Prom Committee 4.

Kenneth M. Shaffer
4 Times Honor Roll; Rifle Club 2,3,4; Rifle Team 2,3,4.

Senior Power



Senior Power

Living with each other, day after day, month after month, for four long years, a certain unity develops. We've experienced freshman fears, sophomore silliness, junior academic pressures, and senior slump together. What more do we need to build on? Over the years we've grown from a diffused (and confused) group of "junior high schoolers" into a tight, unique family, better known as the Class of '83.

Our class is exceptional in its own right; we're not just another group of 12th graders. Our average SAT scores went up so high that we managed to raise the entire country's average even through the other three schools went down. Our powerful and vivacious class can boast the largest Senior Council ever.

The most remarkable feature that makes our class atypical is our unity. We're a relatively small group, and when something happens — everyone takes part. Our picnic turnouts, Senior Council staff and party participation are proof. When we Seniors do something, we do it up big!!

Robert P. Skoff
Marianne Sloan

Rory Smith
Valentina Smith

Chae So-Sok
Maurice Sobel

Claudia Spain
Melinda Speer

Timmy Spellamn
Barbara J. Staples

Howard Shipley
Ann B. Gregory Adoration Society, President 3; Boys' State 3; Silicon Teens 3; Young Republicans 3; Latin Honors 1; German Honors 2; Math Honors 3,4; English Honors 4; National Honors 3,4; Basketball 1, J.V. 2, Varsity 3,4; It's Academic 3,4; Band 1; Shakespearean Play Competition "Onwards" Co-Writer.

Jennifer Shuey
National Honors 3,4; French Honors & Club 1,2,3; Varsity Crew, Lightweights 2,3, Senior Crew 3,4; Wrestling Manager 3,4; Grenadier 2,3,4.

Robert P. Skoff
Minister of Propaganda, Teenage Republicans; President-Silicon Teens 3; Teenage Republicans 3; Young Democrats 4; Silicon Teens 3; English Honors 3,4; Math Honors 3,4; Crew 3; "Onwards" 3.

Rory Smith
Art Awards from the Corcoran, the Career Center; Wrestling 4; Track 2; Weight Lifter.

Claudia Spain
Magna Cum Laude, National Latin Exam 3; Zeta 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Close-Up 4; Indoor Track 2,4; Crew 2, Varsity eight 3,4; Close-Up.

Melinda Speer
Latin Honors 1,2,3, President 4; Math Honors 3,4; English Honors 4; National Honors 3,4; Alpha 1; Equestrian Club 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Young Republicans 3,4; Cum Laude, National Latin Exam 1,2; Powder Puff Football 2; Basketball Statistician 3; Senior Council 4.

Government . . . A Nightmare

Political Theory. Essay Tests. Max Smith. Great Difficulty. Senior Course. What one word comes to mind when these things are mentioned? You guessed it — Government — that wonderful experience (A.P. Government students understand the double meaning) high school students can look forward to in their senior year.

When we enter high school as a freshman, our schedule consists mostly of required subjects — P.E., English, Math, World Geography. Reaching our Senior year, however, that required number has dwindled and everyone has branched out into their various interests. With the wide variety of electives offered, from Foreign Languages to Arts, Sociology to Psychology, the students have the opportunity to explore a myriad of subjects.

The exception to this is, of course, Government. Yes, English is also required, but is nothing new compared to the shocker that Government is. Government is a uniting element to the Senior class. Together, we can worry about essay tests, cram for them at the library, compare election predictions, and pray for our passing grades. As they say, "Misery loves company." This may frighten some underclassmen, but don't let it. Government is no problem. Max Smith??? He's a pussycat!!!

Robin Stewart
Jennifer Elaine Stoll

Kevin C. Stork
Clifton Roy Testerman

Francis S. Teunis
Jeffrey B. Thomas

Laura Thompson
Susan A. Tinajero

Rachael Tingley
Jeff Townsend

Robin Stewart
Chorus Secretary 1; Keyettes 2, Secretary 3,4; DECA Secretary 2; Section Secretary F.B.L.A. 3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 4; Senior Council 4; Variety 3; Student Faculty Volleyball.

Jennifer Elaine Stoll
Zeta 3, Vice-President 4; Ski Club 4; Senior Council 4; Cheerleading 1; Tennis, J.V. 2, Varsity 3; "Pippin" 2; Homecoming Committee 3; Auto Rally 4; Choir 1,2; Senior Olympiad 4; Powderpuff 1,2,3.

Clifton Roy Testerman
Auto Mechanics 1,2,3.

Francis S. Teunis
Who's Who In Music 2,3; "I Dare You" Leadership Award 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Junior Achievement 1, President 3; Latin Honors 1,4, President 2,3; Music Honors 2,3, Secretary 4; National Honors 3, Secretary 4; Math Honors 3,4; English Honors 3,4; Marching Band 2,3, President 4; Concert Band 1, 2,3, President 4; Jazz Lab 4; "Charlie Brown" Musical Director 3.

Laura Thompson
Ski Club 2,3,4; French Club 2; Close-Up Club 4; Zeta 4; Alpha 1; French Honors 4; J.V. Crew 2; Varsity Cross Country 3; Varsity Swimming 1,2,3,4;

David C. Turner
Lynette Ubois

Carol Vandermark
Jill Van Winegarden

Darlene Vasquez
Bruce Walch

Martha Walker
David Warwick

Barry L. Weetman
Paul J. Welsch

Jenny never plagiarizes; she just look alot!!

Steve Bardsley checks out the wild action in the courtyard.

Powder Puff 2,3; Varsity Wrestling Manager 2; Senior Council 4.

Susan A. Tinajero

VOT President 4; F.B.L.A. Class Vice-President 4; Zeta 4; Camping & Hiking Club 3; Ski Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Track 1,2; Powder Puff 2,4.

Rachel Tingley

Ski Club 3,4; Senior Council 4; Latin Honors 2,3,4; Softball 1,2,4; Advanced Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; CPR 4.

Jeff Townsend

Art Honors 4; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 2; Track 3,4; Choir 1.

Carol Vandermark

F.B.L.A. Class President 3,4; Alpha 1; Kappa 2,3; Close-Up Club 4; Gymnastics Club 1; Junior Achievements 1,3; J.V. Softball 1,2; Varsity 3,4; Indoor Track 4; Senior Olympiad 4; Powderpuff 4; Homecoming Decorations 1.

Jill VanWinegarden

Kappa 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 3; Senior Council 4; Math Honors 4; Latin Honors 3,4; National Honors 3,4; Varsity Swimming 1,2,3,4; Varsity Crew 2,3,4; Powderpuff 2,4.

Bruce Walch

Varsity Soccer.

Paul J. Welsch

Boy Scouts Award 4; Boy Scouts; Drill Team Mascot Key Club.

Come on you guys bring my racket back.

Tina sobs as Mr. Mountain returns her test.

Sarah E. Wenley
Amy White

Pamela L. Wiley
Ron Williams

Laurie Wingate
Buddy Watt

Lisa Wood
Roseta Wright

Karen Wynn
Caecilie Zuchelli

Sarah E. Wenley
Secretary, F.B.L.A. 4, Class Section; J.V. Soccer, Most Improved Player 2; Varsity Track 1; Varsity Letter 1; Alpha 1; Stellae 3,4; Hiking & Camping Club 3,4; Powderpuff 1; Junior Achievements 1; Vocational Office Training 4.

Pamela L. Wiley
Zeta 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 3,4; D.E.C.A. 4; Varsity Tennis 2; Cheerleading 1; Senior Council 4; Sadie Hawkins Committee 4.

Laurie Wingate
Zeta 4; D.E.C.A. Class Reporter 4; Baseball Manager 1; Boys Tennis Manager 4; Cheerleading 1, J.V. 2, Varsity 4, Captain 3, Powder Puff 1,4.

Lisa A. Wood
S.C.A. Representative 1; Zeta 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Ski Club 3; Backpacking & Hiking Club 3,4; J.V. Cheerleading 2; J.V. Softball 1.

Rosetta Wright
Senior Council 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Basketball 2,3,4.

Caecilie Zuchelli
Equestrian Club 3; Stellae 4; D.E.C.A. 3; Dancer in "Anything Goes".

Diane M. Zumwalde

Beth gazes longingly into the eyes of her hubby-to-be.

Rosetta Wright enjoys her sewing class.

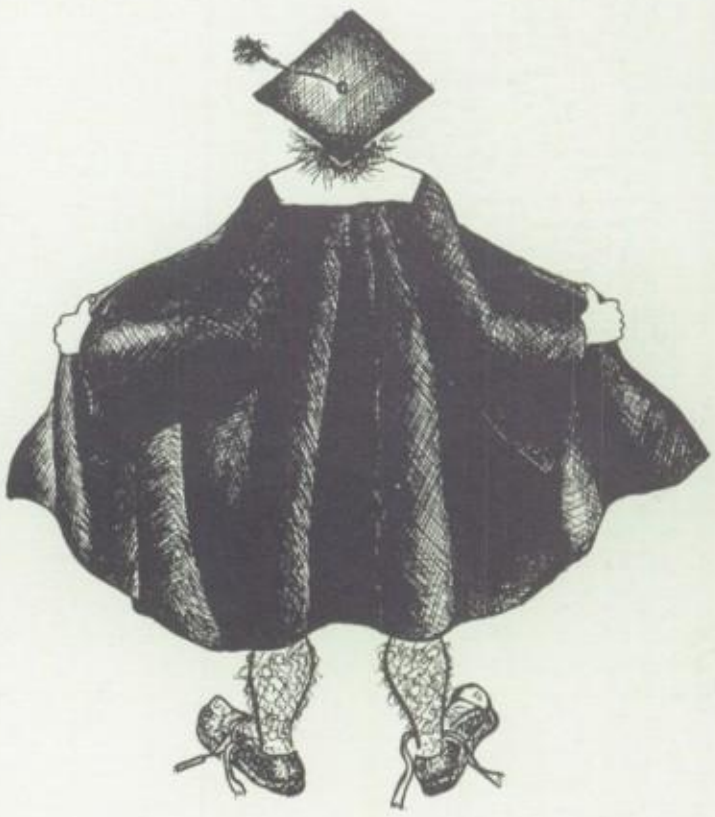
Bill Karydes busies himself in math class.

Graduation . . . At Last!

Graduation. The day we are finally not children anymore but "High School Graduates." And yet, we start planning for "the big day" so early that by the time it actually arrives it almost gest lost in the shuffle. As we sit there in our caps and gowns (ordered nine months before), we can't help remembering that wonderful day we had our Senior Portraits taken . . .

It was our first real "Senior Activity"; the fact that it was the middle of July didn't matter. Although most of us still considered ourselves Juniors, we braved the heat and humidity and sudden summer downpours to "smile and say sex" for the camera. We turned up in shorts and halters with drapes and suit jackets in tow, trying desperately to look like mature Seniors.

Once school opened, the pressure grew worse. Announcements were ordered before the first snowfall or even the first report cards. By November, Senior Council had found the perfect commencement spot — T.J. — and plans went full steam ahead. By the first of the year, pre-grad and post-grad parties had been arranged. By April we were either in or out of the college of our choice, and Senior Slump had set in. Some of us began to wonder if graduation was really necessary. The one event we'd been planning and working for for twelve long years was actually going to happen. So, as we sat there in pre-ordered robes, and glanced around at all the familiar faces we've known so well for so long, we begin to realize that the best things in life are those that we work at and prepare for carefully, such as friendships and graduation.



Braving the cold in Central Park, Kathy, Joan, Melanie and Kim take a carriage ride.

Jenny Kramer and Jill Van Winegarden stand next to the ice-skating rink at Rockefeller Center.

Tina Papamicheal, Liz Dailey, and Chris Blincoe set loose in the Big Apple.

They've hit Saks, what next? Karla and Jill plan their next move.

The Cats group prepares itself for a five-course meal at Mama Leone's.

New York, New York: The *Cats* Meow

Thanks to Mrs. Henkel, the Senior Class has been constantly on the go . . . becoming culturally enriched and enjoying every second it! There have been trips to the Folger Theater to see The Medieval Christmas Pageant, to Arena Stage to see *On the Razzle*, and to the Kennedy Center to operettas and *Carmen*.

The year's activities were highlighted by a memorable day-long bus excursion to New York to see the Broadway extravaganza, *CATS*. The students, some still slumbering, boarded the bus at six a.m. and were on their way. Blessed with light traffic, excellent weather conditions, and a pedal-heavy driver, the trip was completed in a little over four hours. With three hours to kill, the group split up to take in all of the city's sites. Just about everyone went to the top of either the R.C.A. Building, or the Empire State Building, while others went shopping on Fifth Avenue, rode carriages through Central Park, went ice skating at Rockefeller Center, ate lunch, and wandered around in awe.

After the 1:45 p.m. rendezvous, everyone shuffled inside and was greeted by a junkyard, the setting for *CATS*. It was almost as fantastic as the sold-out Broadway production itself. After the show, they were off again, this time to Mama Leone's for dinner, famous for its renowned Italian cuisine. Five courses and countless calories later, the busload of happily exhausted students prepared to journey back to our nation's capital.

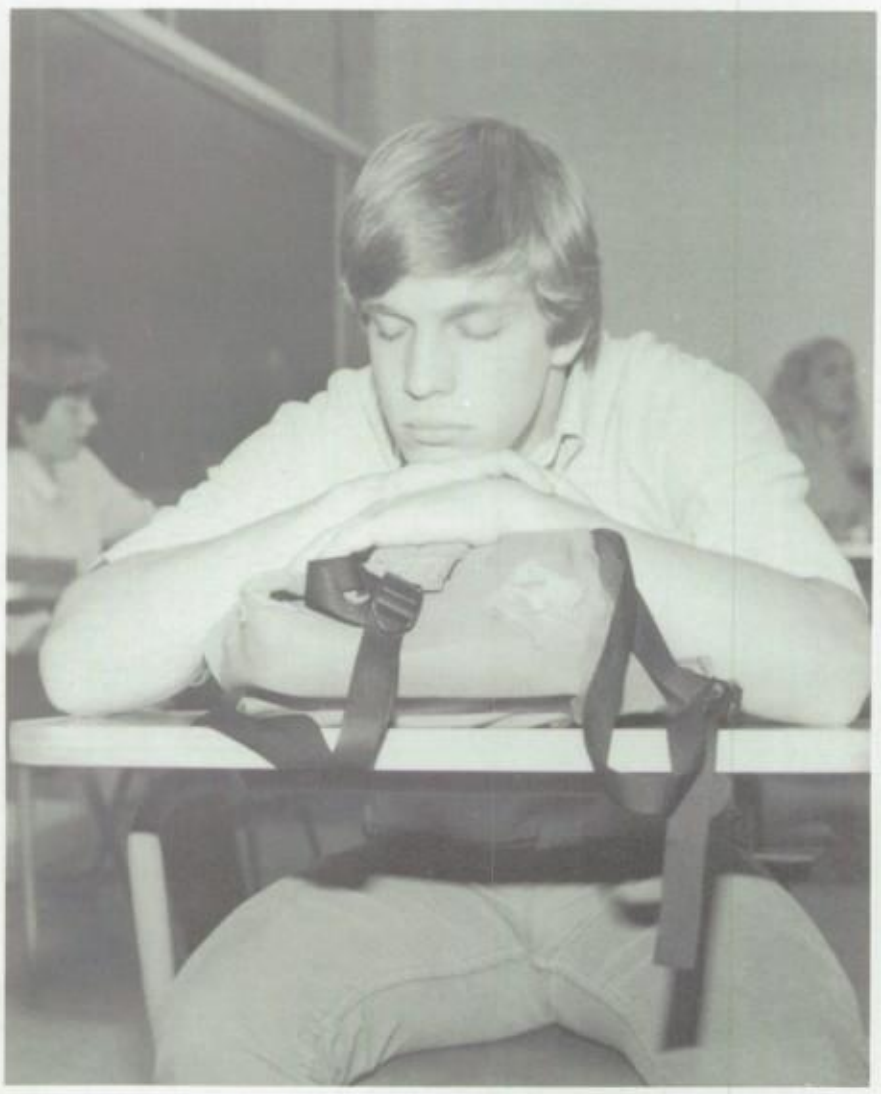
Joan Bloss snoozes on Kathy Albert's shoulder after a grueling "New York in One Day" trip.

The Judge marries the plaintiff on stage at the Kennedy Center in Gilbert and Sullivan's **Trial By Jury.**

Cats was the #1 money-making musical on Broadway this year.

Here is one of the reasons why this year's Senior Class rolled over the faculty in the Olympiad; Dave "Elvis" Gebhardt demonstrates his unique backhand form.

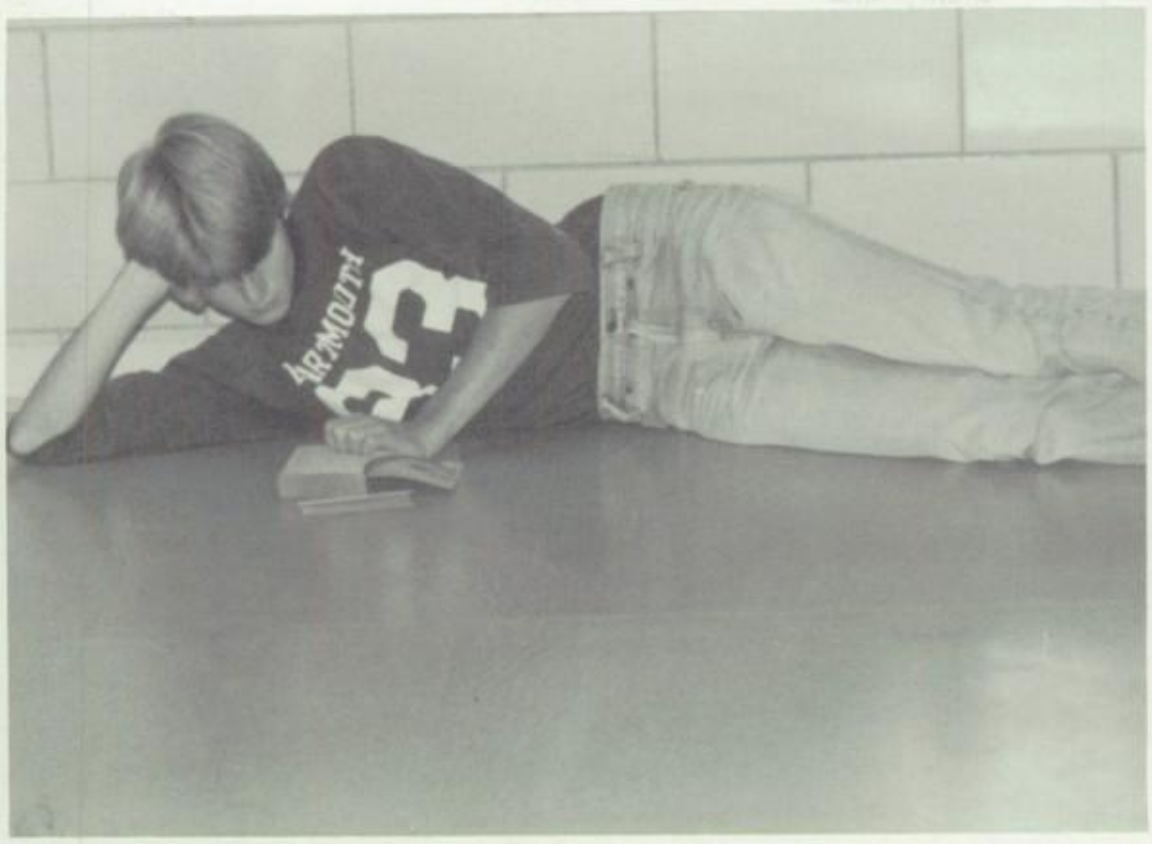
"Neither of you chicks wants to go out Friday night? You must want to go out Saturday night . . . Sunday?"



Quent has a government 'experience', physics midterm and a math test tomorrow. But does he look worried? Of course not! He relies on osmosis.

Has the Tylenol scare affected Yorktown? Why, of course not! These underclass girls are as cool, calm, and collected as ever while eating lunch.

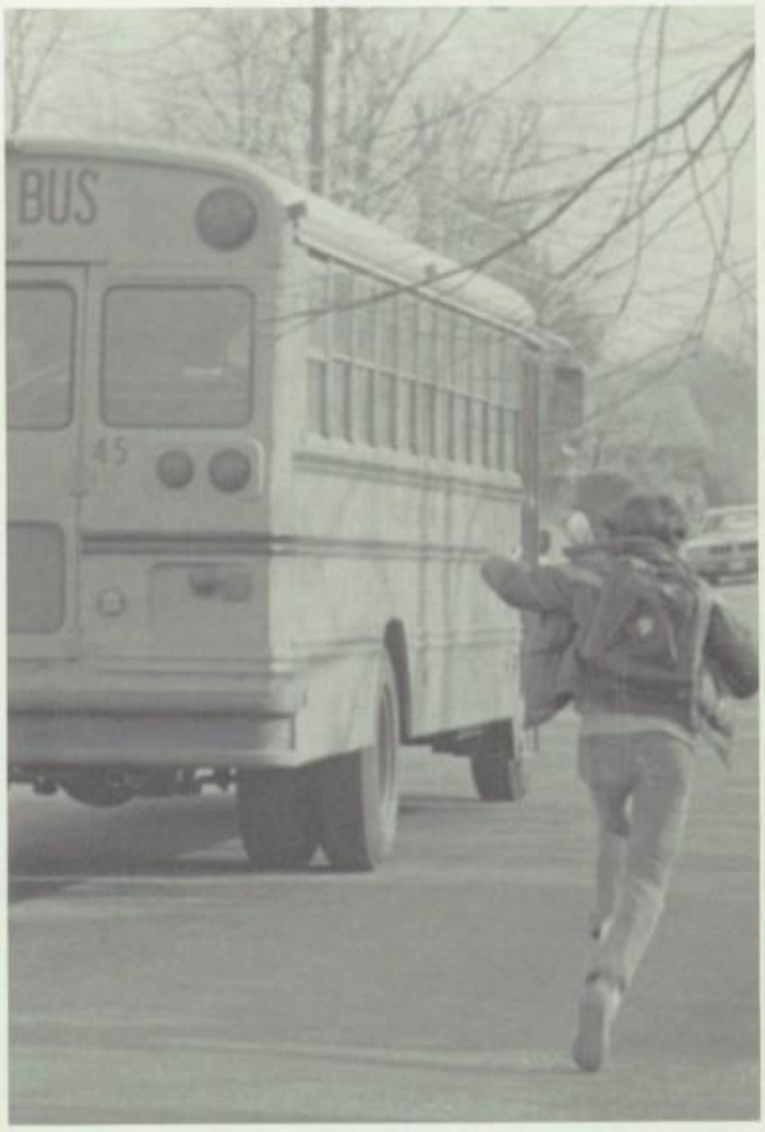
The Story behind the pictures



Here's Chris giving us that sultry, languid pose that won him the much sought after spot of Mr. October in the upcoming calendar, **The Men of Yorktown.**

Some kids take schoolwork too seriously, like this kid for example. Is it worth the agony of pulling hair follicles from your scalp to pass Miss Ramale's final exam? You bet it is!

Every Yorktown student has met, or heard of, the infamous Anne "The Hand" Alexiou. Here, Bio-whiz Mrs. Newhouse shrieks in horror at the sight of "The Hand".



Remember when you were a Freshman and had to catch the bus every morning? "Mom I didn't miss the bus, it missed me!" Isn't it great having a car!

Self Quiz

1. If you met someone with a switchblade in a dark alley, and they said "Your money or your life!" you would . . .

A) Try out your latest Karate moves.

B) Psychoanalyze the guy and tell him that his unhappy childhood is the root of his problems.

C) Pull out your **own** switchblade.

D) Ask him if he'll accept Daddy's American Express Gold Card.

E) Offer yourself as collateral.

2. What happens when your parents go out of town for the weekend?

A) Have the guys over for a chugging contest.

B) Dissect Twinklebop, the neighbor's Persian, in the sink.

C) Let some Iron Maiden groupies move in.

D) They're never home on the weekend. Really!

E) "Entertain" the varsity football team.

3. On a weeklong vacation at the beach, you . . .

A) Aren't on vacation, you're a lifeguard.

B) Measure the effects of the sun's rays by covering only the left half of your body with sunscreen.

C) Play frisbee with people's faces.

D) Finish 10 books from your summer reading list.

E) Try to pick up (A)

4. Do you drink on weekends?

A) Only spiked gatorade; it's better for you than a Bud.

B) Of course, no one can survive without water.

C) What's so different about weekends?

D) Only Perrier with a lemon twist.

E) Only when John does.

5. On your homework pad you have . . .

A) a diagram of a split-end reverse.

B) nothing. (you have it all in your oversized head)

C) What's a homework pad?

D) Homework. (of course)

E) Leslie loves Joe.

6. When entering a classroom, you . . .

A) Crash.

B) Correct what's on the blackboard.

C) You don't.

D) Sit down nicely and review your homework.

E) Reapply cheery-flavored kisser-stick and bat your eyelashes.

7. $2 - (x + \frac{1}{3}) \cdot 0 =$

A)Huh?

B) 0 (in base ten)

C) What is this #@%$¢&*, anyway?

D) $(2 \cdot x) + \frac{2}{3} \cdot 0 = 2x + \frac{2}{3} \cdot 0 = 0$

E) Joey's paper say's 0.

8. What do you do with your spare time after school?

A) Work out with the guys.

B) $E = MC^2$ (find a more efficient theory)

C) The same thing I do with my spare time DURING school.

D) Go to the library and start the research paper that's due in two months.

E) Take my Bloomies card and pick out a few necessities.

9. You like snow days because . . .

A) Jogging in the snow uses $\frac{2}{3}$ more energy. (and builds those muscles)

B) You can finish your Dartmouth application.

C) There's no need to cut.

D) Mummy decided to take you on a last minute trip to Vail.

E) You can put those new hot-pink leg-warmers to good use.

10) You absent-mindedly pick up a Swiss army knife in a highclass cutlery store. The manager sneaks up behind you and taps you on the shoulder. You . . .

A) Can't feel him tapping through those biceps, but you replace the knife and leave.

B) Tell him that under title 9, Virginia Law, he could be sued for leaving a potentially dangerous object in reach of children, but you'll settle out of court for $10.

C) Eye him menacingly till he ducks back behind the counter.

D) Have him fired; Daddy owns the store.

E) Flash that smile and saunter out.

11. What is your favorite TV show?

A) E.S.P.N.

B) The Macneil/Lehrer report.

C) Playboy Escapade.

D) Anything on PBS.

E) Dynasty

Key

If you have mostly . . .

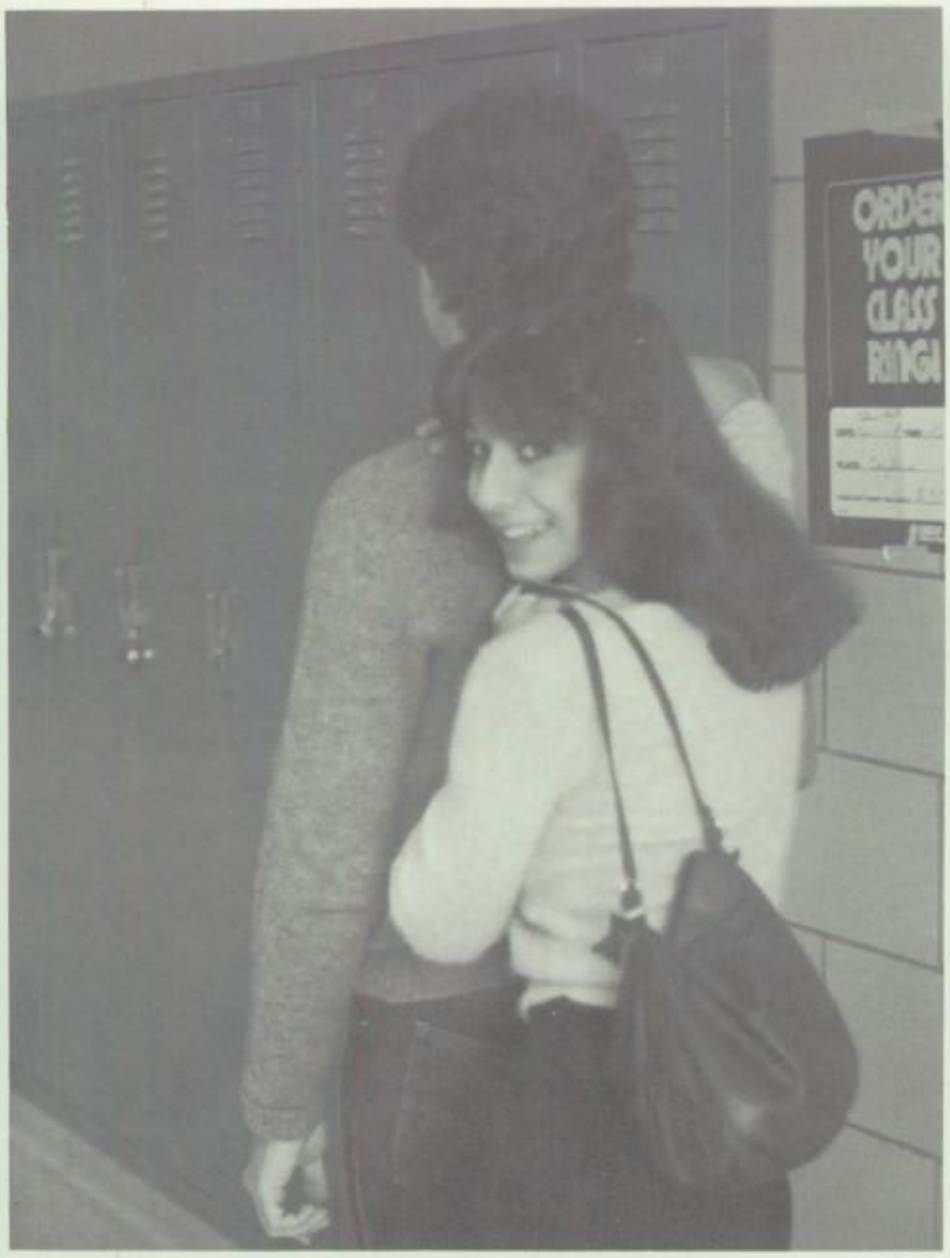
A's: You know all of the Redskins statistics for the past ten years.

B's: You wouldn't be wasting your time on this inconsequential quiz.

C's: So where did you rip off this book?

D's: You are forming a Wordsworth appreciation club.

E's: You live and die for Magnum P.I.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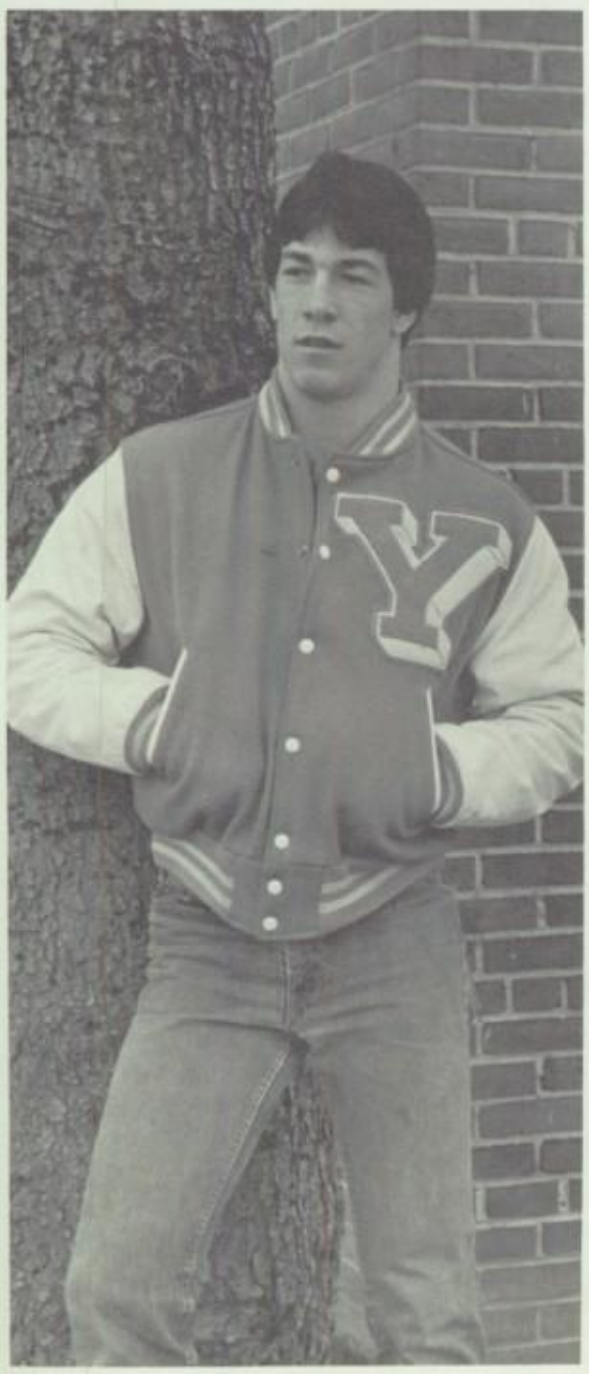
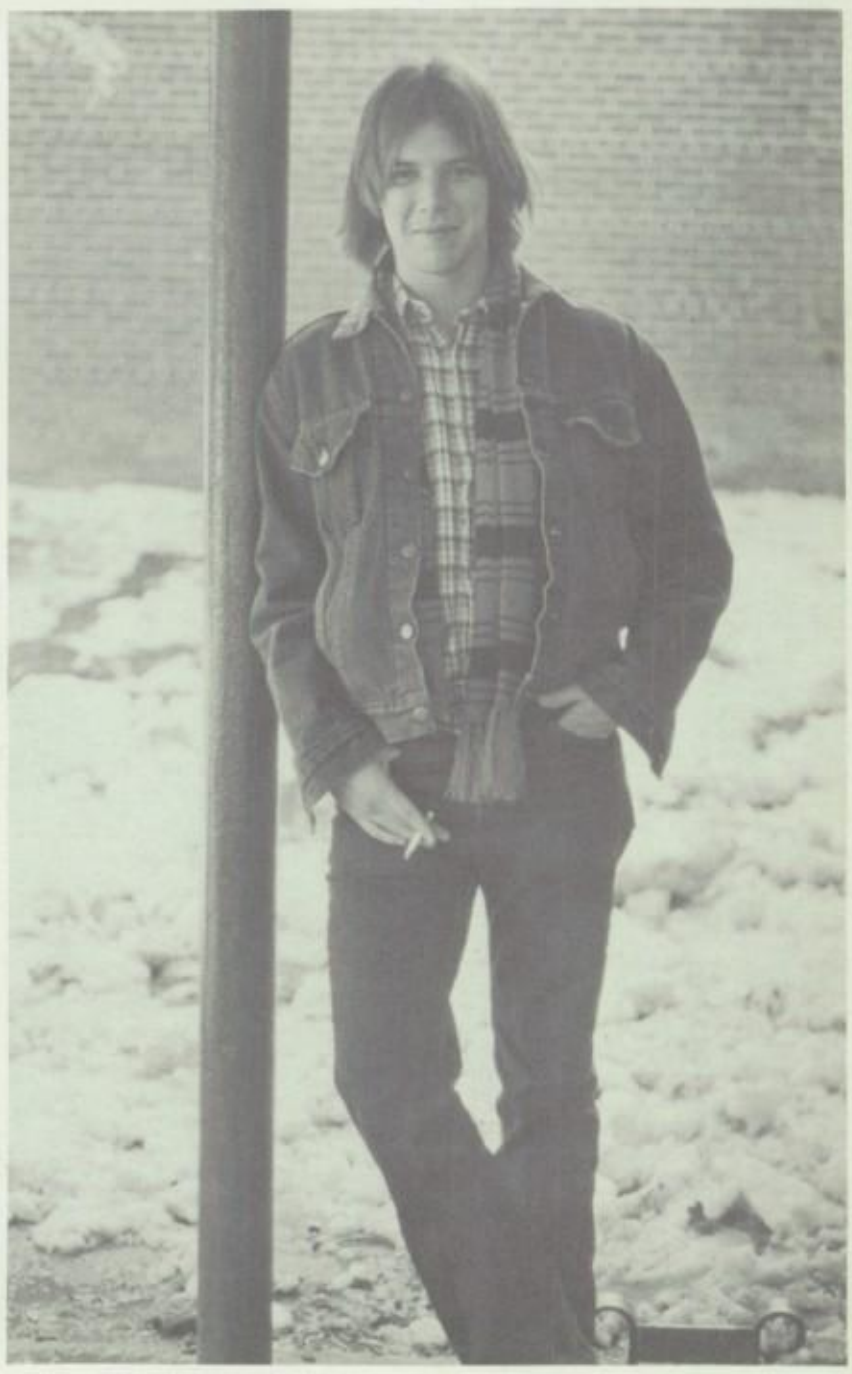




First and Last In Underclass

The Junior Class this year was the smallest in the school, but it was hardly evident. What it lacked in size, it made up in spirit: no one could tell without peeking at the student list that it was any smaller than the others.

The Junior Class Officers, President Catherine Ricks, Vice-President Debbie Maria, Treasurer Leigh Gardner, and Secretary Leslie Mason, organized a Junior Class Picnic that was fun. Most participants only recall eating food, listening to the Gogo's album "Beauty and the Beat," and watching the cross-country team make their rounds. It was a success, and there was a good turnout.

The class also went to Busch Gardens. There were no discipline problems on the bus; the trip lasted from seven in the morning to eleven at night, and many students slept to and from the amusement park.

Juniors also had more than their share of varsity athletes and cheerleaders, as well as Madrigals and Thespians. The male lead fo the Fall production, **Pillow Talk,** was Alec Farr, a Junior. Lisa Hogan was the Junior Advisor to the School Board.

All in all, it was a good year for the class of '84; they can be sure of a great senior year next year!

Abi-Najm, Gladys
Adams, Danette
Adams, John
Adkison, Vesta
Aerni, Marc
Ahalt, Carol
Alderton, Holley

Anderson, Cheryl
Arguette, Paul
Bakatsias, Efthymios
Ballard, Blaine
Barrett, Geoffrey
Barton, Jennifer
Baxter, Brent

Beach, John
Beall, Sandra
Bell, Fredrick
Bell, Heather
Blackwell, Rachel
Brasse, John
Brown, David

Brown, Kevin
Bryant, Scott
Burdetsky, Matthew
Burroughs, Alice
Burstorm, Charlene
Burton, Barbara
Cardoni, Michelle

Carter, George
Chaale, Elias
Chalfont, Julie
Chambers, Carrie
Chetwynd, David
Clampitt, John
Coggins, Jane

Junior swingers living it up at Busch Gardens.

Stafford Hemmer creates a work of art.

Madrigal Ellen Miller knows what Juniors are made of.

Concepcion, Jose
Crisp, Marcus
Cronin, Christopher
Curtis, P.
Davis, George
Degroot, Steven
Deibler, Dannette

Denison, Andrew
DePauw, Jolie
Dietz, Joel
Dumez, Timothy
Ea, Bophary
Eide, Kenneth
Farr, Alex

Ferezan, Anita Roe
Ferraro, Andrew
Fiegel, R
Fretts, Bruce
Gardner, Leigh
Gary, George
Gaymon, Tony

Ghyka, Alexandra
Gikakis, Nicolas
Glass, Edward
Glass, Jonelle
Gorman, Andrea
Gramzow, Richard
Guggemos, Laurie

Gunning, Geoffrey
Gustafson, Robert
Hall, Nancy
Halteh, Haithem
Hamilton, Gene
Handerson, Heather
Hansen, Mary

Harding, John
Harsh, Blair
Harting, Jennifer
Harvey, Janet
Hawthorne, Laura
Hayes, Susan
Hemmer, Stafford

Herbert, Charles
Hewitt, Jeffrey
Hofman, Stephanie
Hogan, Susan
Hogroian, Paul
Holdsworth, Nina
Holt, Paul

Hu, Sharon
Hudson, Mia
Hutton, Marilyn
Janoschka, Andrew
Jetter, Amy
Jonasz, Stacy
Joy, James

Kaye, Michael
Kelley, Laura
Keys, Jennifer
Kim, Hee Yun
Klipple, Bramble
Koleda, Paul
Konstas, Kristina

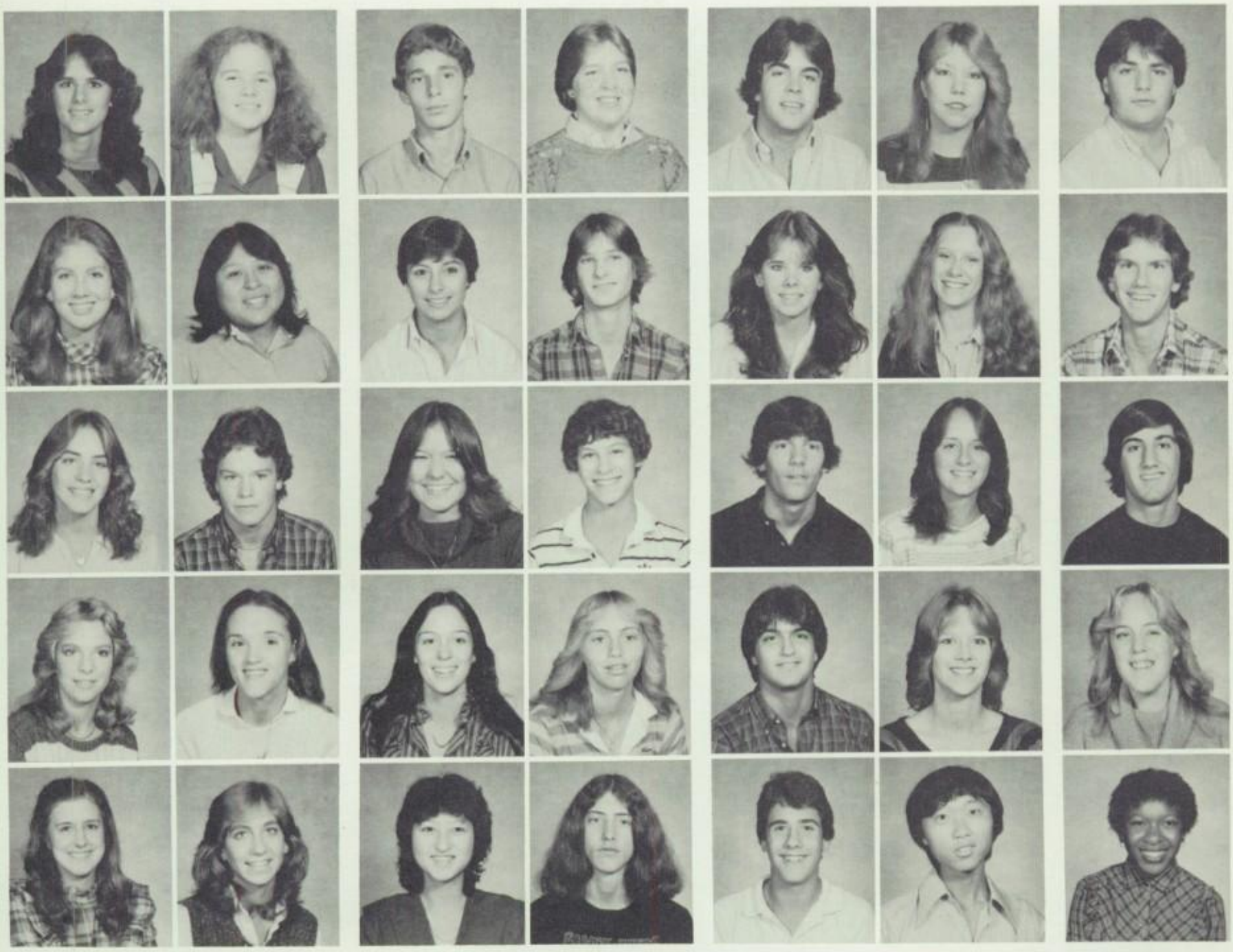
Krause, Daniel
Kremer, Petra
La Corte, Joseph
La Fever, Dennis
Lamphrey, Priscilla
Lanois, Allen
Larrick, Lee

Upperclassmen at Last

As your chemistry teacher begins to explain the process for $PbNo_3$ filtration, your mind suddenly begins to wander. You've finally made it to the big time. You're no longer "last year's freshman," but "next year's senior". You're a Junior. Now, as an upperclassman, it's your turn to harass those pesky little underclassmen, although sometimes it's hard to find the time. Academically, the Junior year is a real killer. However, most Juniors will agree that the advantages of being an upperclassmen almost always outweigh the disadvantages.

Perhaps, you first realized your favorable position when you observed a sweaty sophomore complaining to his friends: "Mr. Gebhart made us run the mile and a half today!" Boy, are you glad to be an upperclassman! Or maybe you first noticed it the Monday after the Sadie Hawkins dance, as you compared notes with a friend. Both of you agreed that you had a great time. Just think, you got to go because you're no longer "just a sophomore." 11th grade is no bed of roses. You can't goof off anymore due to that "not so distant nightmare: the future. Actually, you're looking foreward to it. You have your heart set on that perfect college or job, but your grades have been dropping since 9th grade, and ...

Suddenly, you spill that yellow chemical stuff down the front of your favorite blouse. Then, too late, you realize that that History test is next period — the one you forgot to study for. For a brief moment — very brief — you wish you were a simple freshman again. But, deep down, despite the chemical and historical pressures, you're glad to be an upperclassman at last.



Lewis, Sheri
Libby, Corinne
Long, Christopher
MacKinnell, Jennifer
Maher, Paul
Malmoren, Britt
Mansinne, Peter

Maria, Deborah
Marin, Silvia
Mason, Leslie
Maultsby, Michael
McCarthy, Cathleen
McClain, Robin
McGilvery, William

McGovern, Kara
McKinney, Collin
McLain, Connie
McLauchlin, Andrew
McPhaul, Chris
McQuillan, Kathleen
Michos, Leandros

Miller, Amy
Miller, Ellen
Mitchell, Ardis
Neal, Karen
Nicholaskos, Sotirio
Nolton, Vicky
Noyes, Alison

Obester, Patricia
Pace, Stefani
Paek, Susie
Palmeter, John
Papademetrio, Spyro
Park, Yun Suk
Parker, Bernatta

Upperclassmen at last, Juniors Marylee Shaker and Nick Gikakis tower above everyone else.

Sabrina Cabada associates with upperclassman Brent Baxter.

Pondering the future becomes a common Junior pastime.

Parks, Edward
Petursson, Peter
Pham, Viet

Phelps, Richard
Phonseya, Boonkham
Pierce, Darlene

Pishner, John
Plummer, Kim
Poulos, Constance

Quinette, Charles
Ragan, Kathleen
Ratchford, Brian

Reed, John
Reid, Timothy
Rhodes, Byron

Ricks, Catherine
Robinson, Patricia
Roeseler, David

Rotchford, Mary
Rusevylan, David
Scheuch, Daniel

Schiffers, Peter
Schmidt, Richard
Semmens, Tamars

Shaker, MaryLee
Shamus, Anne Marie
Shore, Barbara

Open Your Text Booklet . . .

"A-K in the cafeteria, L-Z is room 1-B." Walking towards your respective test area, you talk with some of your friends: "Didja study?" "Well, I was gonna, but I just started practice this week and I didn't even get to look at the booklet." "Thank God! I thought I'd be the only one who didn't . . ."

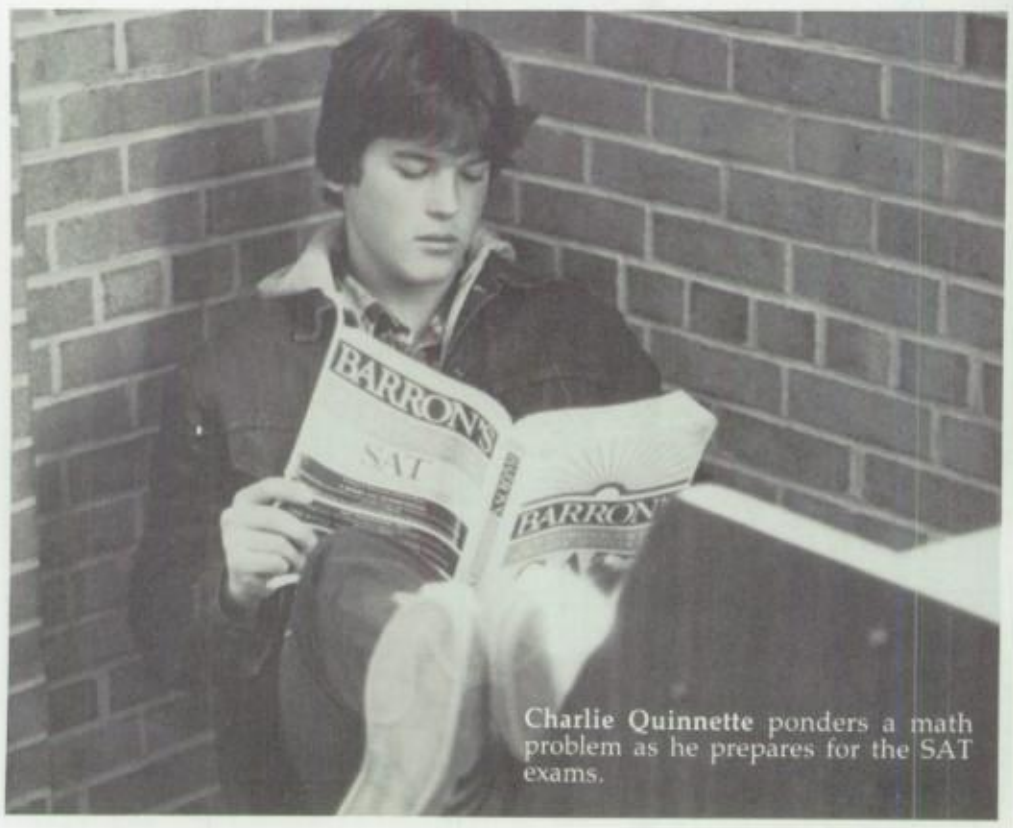
The voices fade as you enter the class. Mr. Peterson checks off your name and someone motions you to a chair. Oh great, that cute kid in your trig class is sitting right in front of you; there's no way you'll be able to concentrate now. The proctor's voice goes on, droning out instructions you've heard ten times before . . . your lids droop and your head nods . . . it's too early to be doing this *$#&! . . ." . . . our school code is . . . 49 . . . You wake with a start! What was that number he said? The kid in front of you repeats it for you. NOW you're awake.

". . . and open to p. 1 of your test booklet when I say start . . . START!" **Question #1:** find the answer that is the **closest** in meaning to the given word: SIMULATED: a) flying zouave princess b) aroused c) word at the bottom of TV ads d) none of the above. "Humm! I'll get back to that one alter. **Question #2:** TAVERN: a) another name for a bar with inflated prices b) in c) inn d) Afrikaans word for hippo.

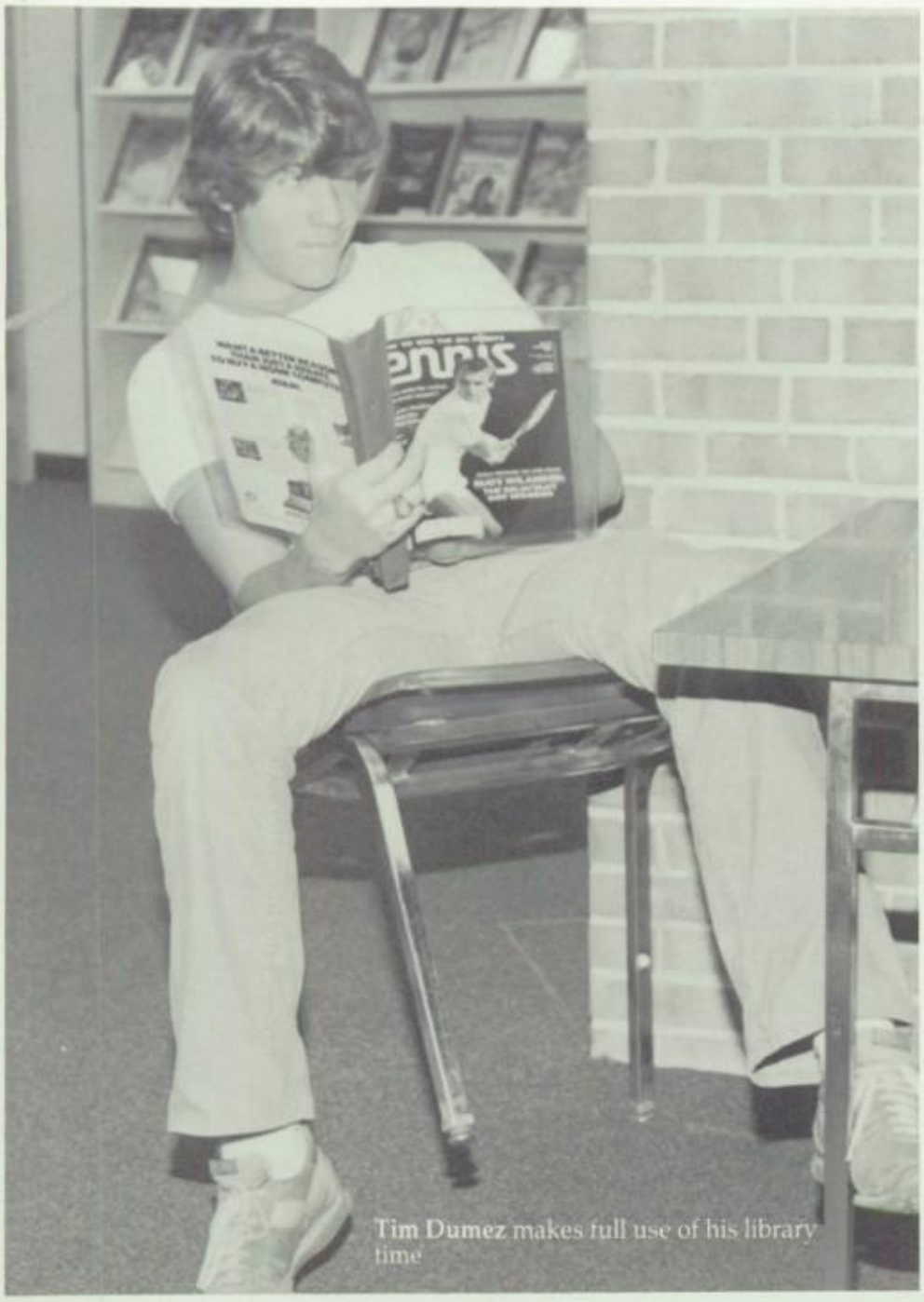
Fifteen minutes have passed. **Question #30:** Analogies: Magnet: iron: : boy: a) car b) parents c) boy d) girl.

"This is the end of Section Two. Please close your test booklet for a 10 minute break . . ." The rest of the speech is drowned out by the stampede. The break seems impossibly short, and you're soon back in your seat. "Please open your test booklet to Section Three . . ." **Question #62:** mark "a" in your answer sheet if the amount in column a is larger than that in column b, mark "b" if b is larger than a, ect . . . Column a) 7ft., 9in., b) Mr. Willis. Section Six, **Question 73:** "If train A leaves the station at 3:39 p.m., and train B leaves at 3:52 p.m. but forgets the conductor and has to go back after 7 minutes and 10 seconds, and both trains are Amtrak and moving at 13 k/p/h, at what point will they cross? a) yes b) no c) I always take a bus d) 6.32 k.

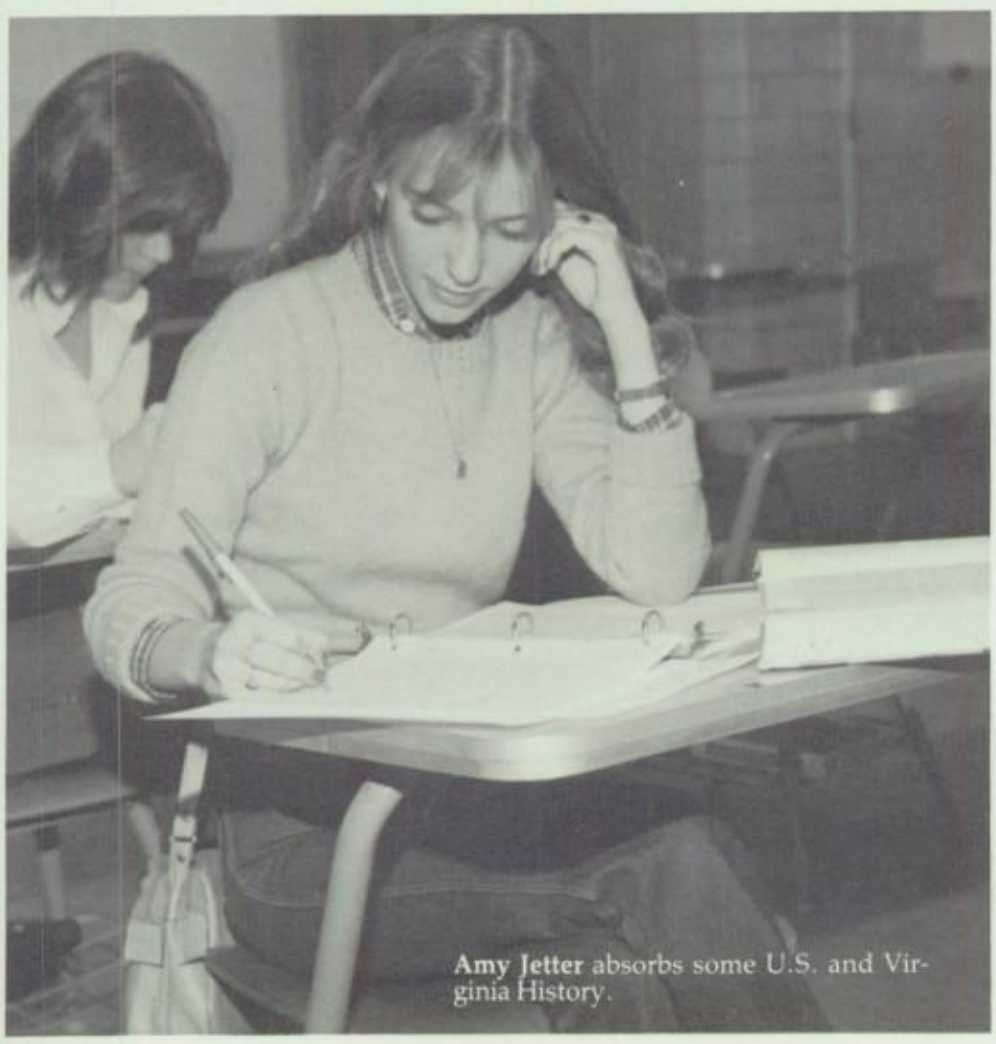
"This is the end of the test. Please close your booklets and pass them to the front of the room."



Charlie Quinnette ponders a math problem as he prepares for the SAT exams.



Tim Dumez makes full use of his library time



Amy Jetter absorbs some U.S. and Virginia History.

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Slater, Katherine
Smiley, Morgan

Spillers, Lawrence
Spriggs, Jonathan
Stehman, John

Stenholm, Cary
Stewart, Melinda
Stilley, Jason

Stover, Stephanie
Stuart, James
Sweeney, David

Swoboda, Margaret
Teets, Melanie
Teter, John

Thorne, Karen
Tran, Nhat-Hoang
Traish, Hisham

Vanderbilt, Douglas
Vander Slriya, Sonia
Whipple, Margaret

Wilkens, Lisa
Williams, Adelaide
Wills, Bruce

Winkler, Angelica
Yarborough, Elizabeth

Afentakis, Maria
Allen, Elizabeth
Anderson, Elizabeth

Andrews, Timothy
Anstine, Kimberly
Antone, Michele

Argent, Michael
Armbruster, Lisette
Arthur, Laura

Aruca, Michelle
Ashcroft, Shannon
Avery, Carolyn

Ayoub, Michael
Baggett, Robert
Bailey, Joe

Ballard, Eric
Barrero, Rosa
Bates, Yvonne

Bell, Lisa
Bell, Susan
Bentancourt, Vaughn

Bierlein, John
Billy, Matthew
Binford, Bonnie

Bleicher, David
Bloom, Rita
Bohannon, Joseph

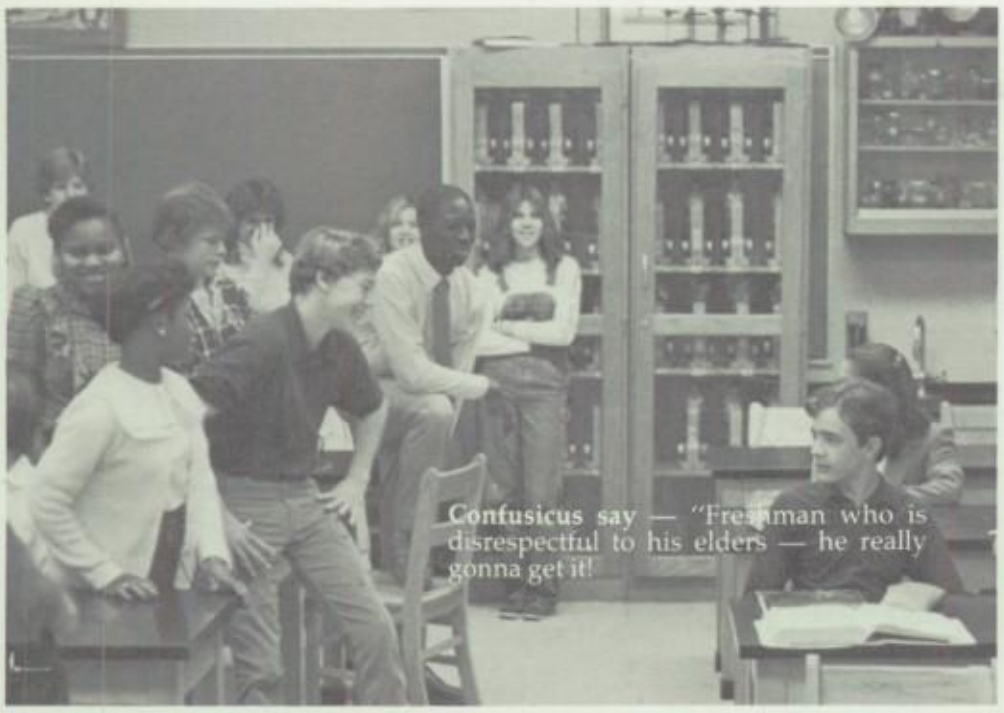
Change of Mind

As you put your freshmen year behind you and start a new year as a sophomore, suddenly your perspective on life is totally different. Last year you thought, "being a freshmen isn't so bad," "the people seem to like me here." (If you only knew what they really thought of you!) But now it's your turn to have those spiteful thoughts about the new freshmen. Needless to say, no sophomore misses his chance at this tradition.

Though most of you all are civil and reasonably polite everyone knows your true thoughts (except the niave freshmen). The most difficult thing for sophomores to cope with this year isn't the load of school work, or whether they're getting good grades, but the possibility that you might of acted like these freshman last year.

You would never say it, but next year after the freshmen have dropped their horrid title, they will once again be acceptable to the upperclassmen's social list.

"Do you think he'll notice this isn't my math homework?"



Confusicus say — "Freshman who is disrespectful to his elders — he really gonna get it!

Christina Filipescu uses after school hours to get ahead.

Bolster, Matthew

Bowanko, Leah

Brakefield, Lynn

Bratton, Mark

Breec, Chris

Burchard, Laura

Butz, Daniel

Cabada, Sabrina

Cassidy, Laura

Caudell, Dawn

Chamberlin, Brett

Chambers, Jeff

Chatfield, Benjamen

Chaze, Gavin

Choewikki, Frank

Clark, Patricia

Clark, Robert

Claytor, Stpehanie

Colcord, Mimi

Coppola, Catherine

Courtney, Aaron

Courtright, Chrissy

Cronin, Daniel

Cullicott, Catherine

Dailey, Robert

Davis, Rachel

Delashmutt, Chris

On The Road to Freedom

The long-awaited day has finally arrived! After years of begging rides from Mom and Dad on Friday nights to football games and Pizza Hut, after hitching numerous rides with your idolized older friends, the great day has come for you to get your license. You have gone through a lot to get this small plastic package: an entire semester of driver's education at school, the vision and knowledge tests to get your learner's permit, hours of driving around with a frantic mother and a critical father, and then the final test down at the DMV that combines your knowledge, vision and skill all in one nerveracking test — drive with a sharp examiner sitting next to you.

Once you've convinced Mom and Dad that you can handle the car alone, you are almost there. When, after much deliberation, Dad hands the car keys over to you, a feeling of euphoria comes over you. After suppressing an urge to jump up and down, dance a jig, and yell for the pure joy of it, you calmly walk over to the beautiful car parked in the driveway. Amid many last minute warnings and please to be careful; you are able to take a deep breath, relax and think about how to start the car up. Finally, you wave and smile accordingly at your worried parents still standing on the front porch, and after you back out onto the street, you find that you are at last on the roadway to freedom.

Detwiler, William
Downey, Heather
Dudley, William
Duenas, Jorge
Dunbar, Owen
Dunn, Kristina
Egnar, Samantha

Exley, Lisa
Faiks, Jeanne
Filipescu, Christina
Flynn, Daniel
Ford, Westley
Fowler, Christopher
Fox, Tracey

Freeman, Gigi
Friedman, Brett
Fuller, Garrett
Gabel, Kenneth
Gallagher, Michael
Gamba, Eddie
Gavin, Kathleen

Gebhard, David
Georgeadis, Nickolas
Gerber, Jeff
Gernhofer, Sherry
Glad, Christina
Glover, Cassie
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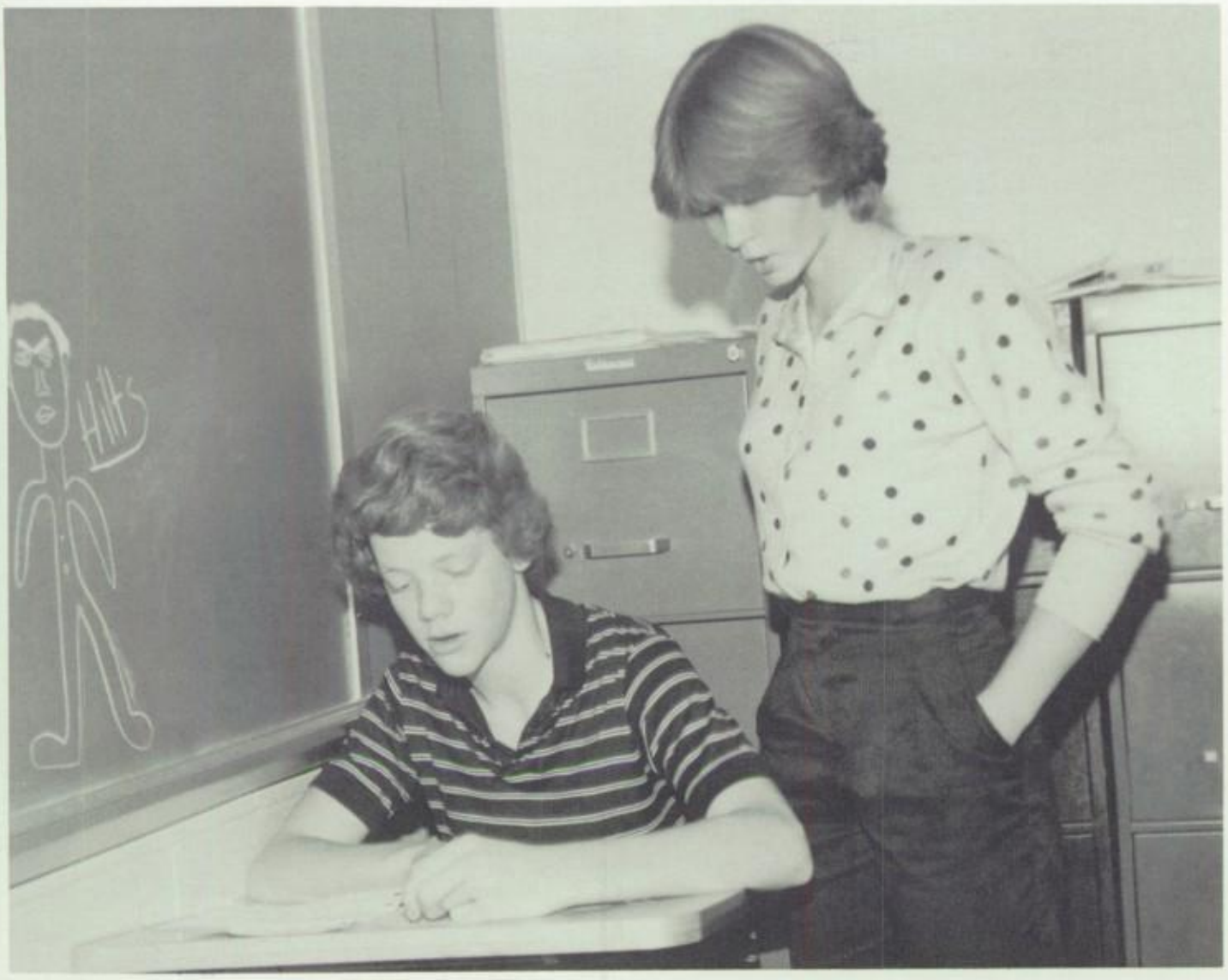
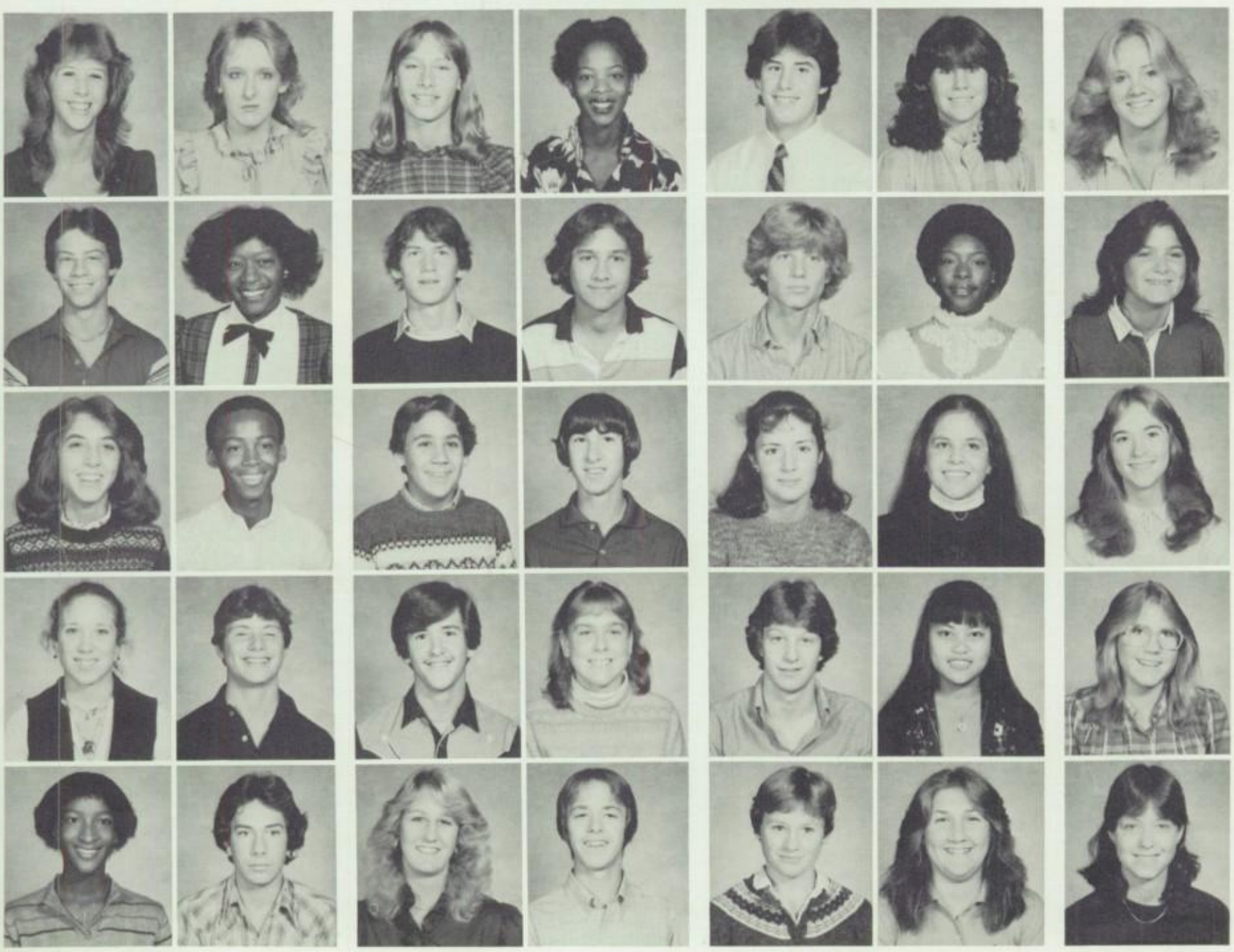
Gray, Stephanie
Grizzard, Matthew
Grove, Kristyn
Guiral, Kathleen
Hallett, Chris
Halteh, John



David Nunley enjoys a brief taste of freedom. P.S. This picture was taken only a few hours before "The End."

Brent Sadauskas gets tips from Susie Goodwin on the fine art of being an upperclassman.



Hanbeck, Melynda
Hankins, Sarah
Hansston, Karla
Haskins, Shawna
Henderson, John
Herbert, Diane
Herrlein, Cheri

Hickman, Douglas
Hicks, Marquita
Hilton, John
Hilts, Robert
Holmes, Steve
Holloway-Jones, Angela
Hooper, Jennifer

Howe, Sarah
Hubbard, Terrence
Hughes, Bradley
Hugo, Buckley
Humphries, Anne
Hunter, Stacy
Imhof, Susan

Joers, Joan
Johnson, David
Johnson, Robert
Jones, Virginia
Keith, Shawn
Khu, Bich
Kimbrell, Laura

Kinston, Angelia
Kipps, Robert
Kirby, Teresa
Klein, Brian
Kluegel, Elizabeth
Knight, Frances
Koledia, Julie

Kramer, Julie
Kress, Jerome
Krusczewski, Heidi
Kulich, John
Lanois, Denise
Lawson, Kelly
Layton, Leslie

Lee, Lyung
Lefcourt, Eric
Lewis, Amanda
Linehan, Kelly
Locke, Rita
Longstreet, Brian
Lowery, Clay

Lucks, Phillip
Lupe, David
Maginniss, Vicki
Malinchak, Marie
Malone, Michael
Marison, Eva
Marsh, Wanda

Mason, Ralph
McCarthy, Deborah
McCloud, Mary
McColgan, Megean
McDermott, John
McDevitt, Christina
McGovern, Jean

McGuire, James
McKinney, James
McQuillian, Raymond
Means, Evonne
Miles, Christine
Minor, Michelle
Mona, Robert

Two fashion students happily plan their new wardrobe.

John Hilton tries to follow in the footsteps of Mike O'Dea.

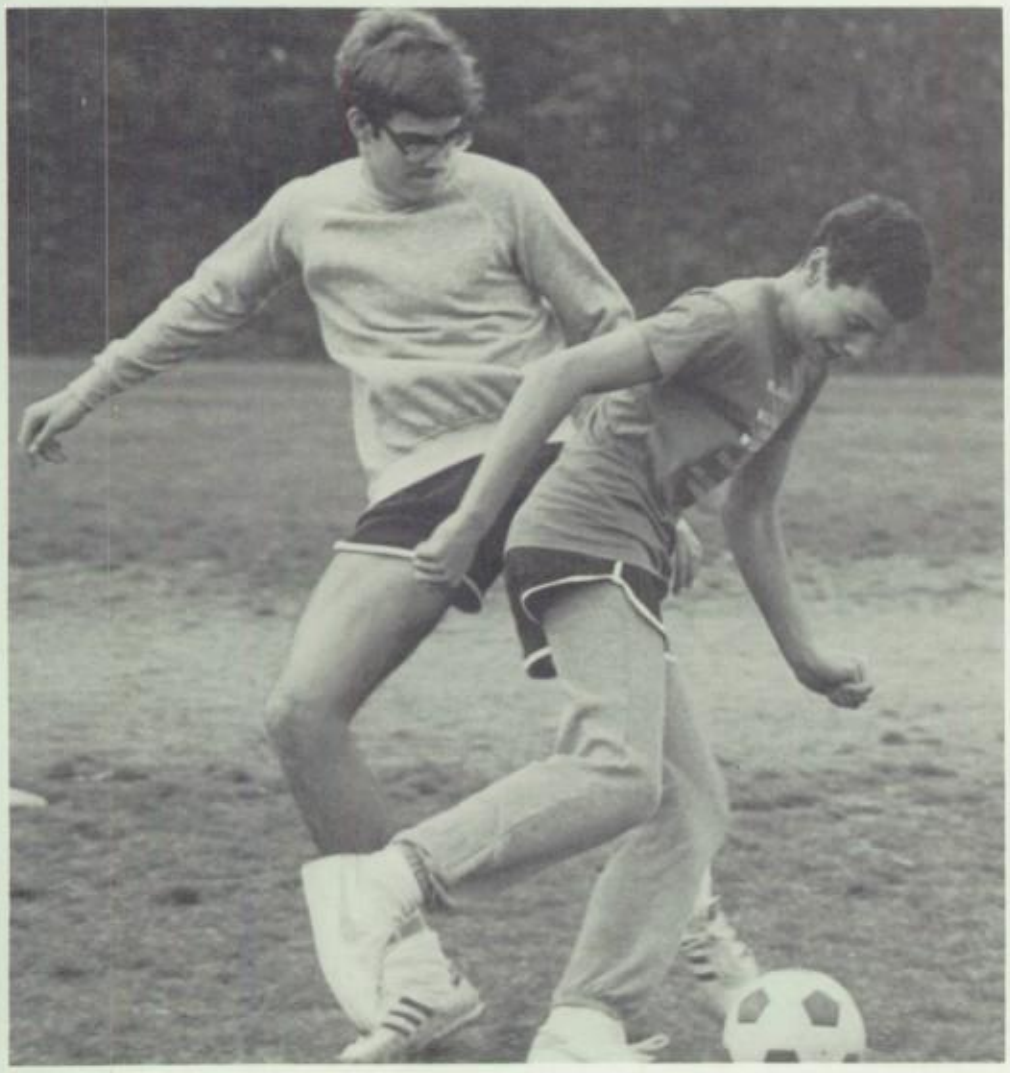
Moreno, Veronica
Morriberon, Vickie
Mosiman, Beth
Mueller, Sander
Musa, Dalal
Nassetta, Mary Kay
Nunley, David

Nurmi, John
Nyman, Lori
Owens, Nancy
Page, Christopher
Park, Sun Yim
Pearson, Pamela
Pedrick, Sydney

Pham, Tram Anh
Pickering, Paula
Pitcher, Joy
Pomeranz, Harold
Powell, Tashia
Proteau, Paula
Rainbolt, Robert

Rainey, Teresa
Ratcliff, Joseph
Rickett, Aretha
Roberts, Maritza
Robinson, Sonya
Roeckel, Dyan
Rolch, Brian

Ross, Michael
Rovelnchik, Eric
Rudy, Jill
Sadauskas, Brent
Samuels, Brian
Scarrow, Christopher
Shiffer, Gretchen



The Last Lap

"I hate gym!" Every sophomore says it sometime. Most say it everyday. Gym clothes, lockers, towels (for showers never taken), and shoes collect mold and scum because they are rarely used. For those students who hate gym we have complied a guide.

The 3 Best Reasons Why You Don't Have Your Gym Clothes:

1. My grandmother gave them to goodwill.
2. My locker partner changed the lock and didn't give me the combination.
3. They broke.

Five Sure Ways to Get Out of the Physical Fitness Tests

1. Pull the fire alarm.
2. Vomit
3. Faint
4. Jump off Key Bridge the day before.
5. Hit the teacher. Hard!

The Six Biggest Gym Fears

1. The mile and the half.
2. The swimsuits.
3. Not doing any pull-ups; getting 3 seconds in the bar hang.
4. Having to do a cartwheel.
5. Gym shorts ripping.
6. Teacher noticing the forgery.

Andrew Ferrare dribbles around his opponent.

Schlechty, Dawn
Schyler, Gary
Scudder, Michelle

Shamus, Megan
Simpson, Brian
Sissler, Michael

Snow, James
Spain, Courtney
St. Dennis, Erica

Stocking, Chris
Stone, Edward
Sullivan, Shawn

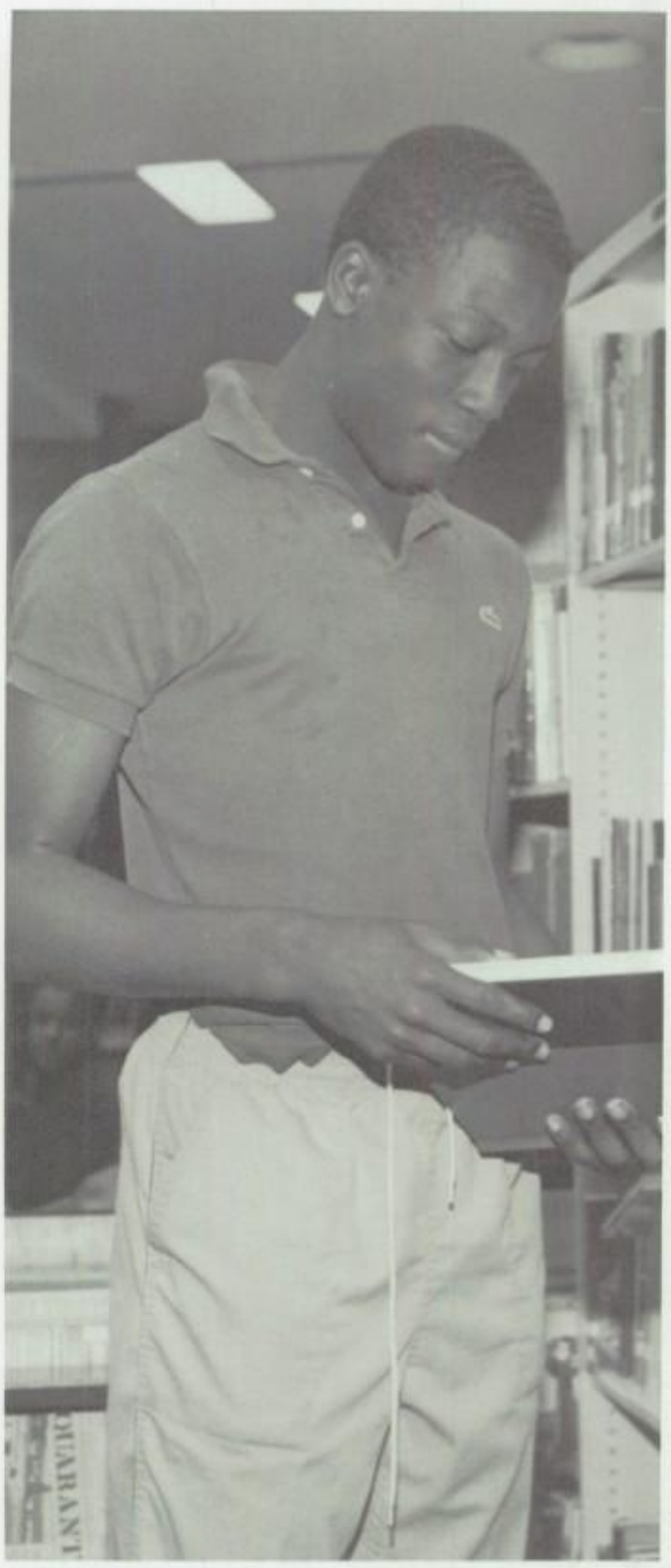
Sussman, Christopher
Sweeney, Jennifer
Tarr-Whelan, Scott

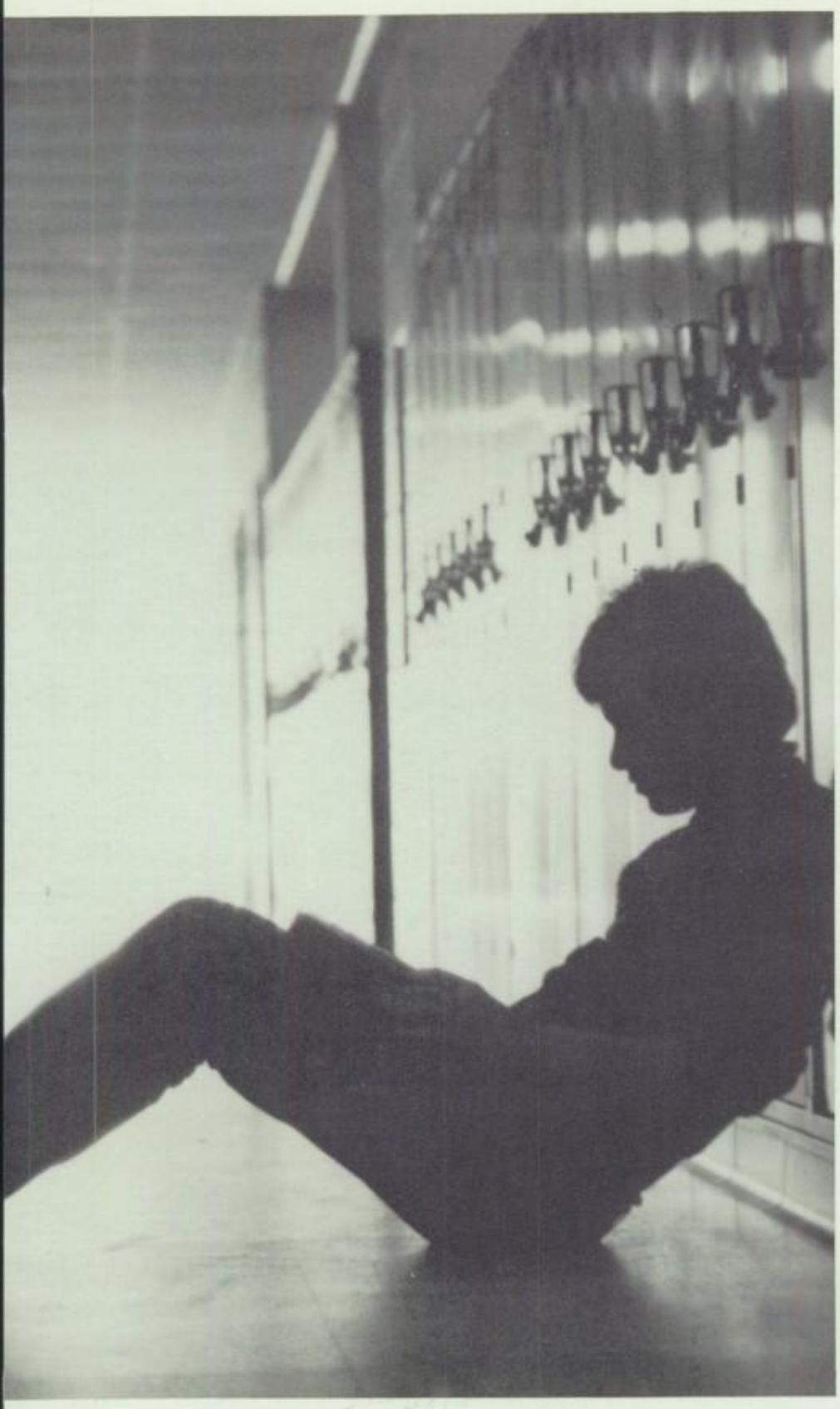
Tatum, Jonathan
Thai, Huy Tan
Thorpe, Kimberly

Thorsen, Diane
Tingley, Kevin
Tomcich, William

Travis, John
Turner, Krista
Turoff, Stephanie

Ung, Kiet
Van Tuijl, Astrid
Vanwinegarden, Karen





Enrollment Drops

The student population has been decreasing for years. Finally it has become necessary to make a change in the school system. There have been several long, unsuccessful board meetings to make a decision.

When a conclusion is reached, the change is to go into effect the fall of 1985, this would make the sophomores the first class not to graduate. Several ideas are being discussed; one of them is the closing of Yorktown and combining it with W-L. How do the sophomores feel about this possibility? There is no one response, but the majority dislike the idea. The thought of graduating form W-L, their rival school, is at best far from appealing to them.

The board has made many efforts to find out what the people think by sending questionnaries home to aprrents, holding a public hearing, and asking the students to voice their opinions. Still there is no answer. So while the possibilities are still being weighed, the sophomore class is left dangling.

Venable, Charles
Victor, Elizabeth
Wagner, Tracey

Wall, John
Warden, Amy
Wardle, Scott

Warren, Brinton
Warren, Melinda
Washington, Marcella

White, Michael
Wilder, Leslie
Wilks, Birch

Wilkins, Earl
Williams, Richard
Wilson, Jane

Witham, Michael
Woo, Margaret
Yaggy, Eva

Young, Anthony
Young, Jason

Gazing over the pages: Andre Wallace shows a new facet of his personality, the quiet side.

Talking at the table: As Jane's eyes wander away from her civilized friends, she spies her Tarzan.

A lonely Student: studying in the empty halls of Yorktown

Adams, Rebecca
Andrade, Jamie
Applebaum, Samuel

Argent, William
Armstrong, Tracy
Ashcroft, Shelley

Aspiotis, Alexander
Bakatsias, Leadroso
Balestrieri, Patrick

Ball, Alexander
Ballard, Aime
Ballentine, Greta

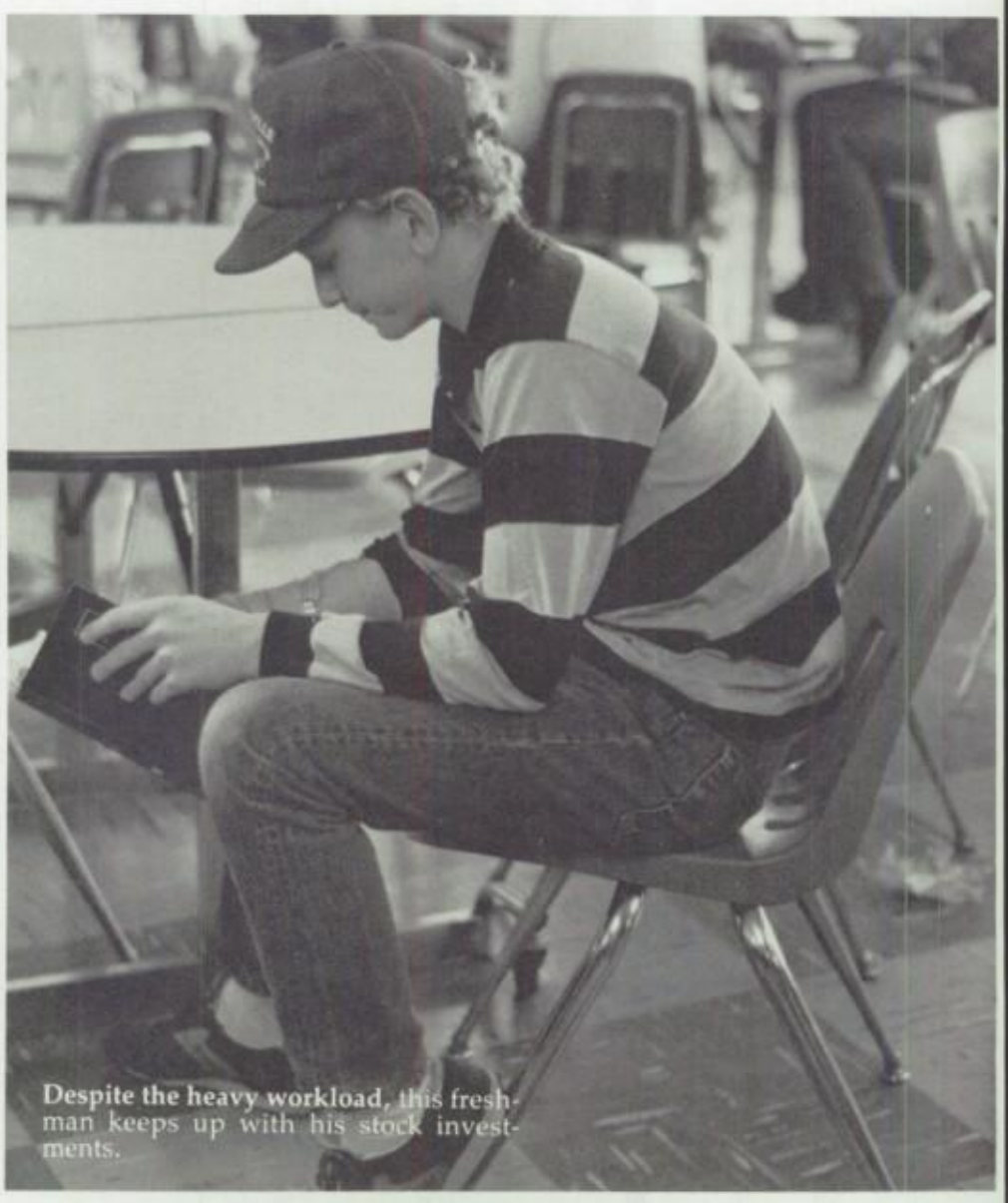
Balliett, Chris
Barns, Traci
Barr, Deirdre

Bauer, Stephen
Beardsley, Edward
Beaubien, Kathryn

Becerra, James
Bedell, Jeffrey
Belford, Douglas

Bigham, Stephen
Bolin, Heather
Bowman, Ashley

Brandt, Katherine
Brown, Mark
Burdetsky, Abbe



Despite the heavy workload, this freshman keeps up with his stock investments.

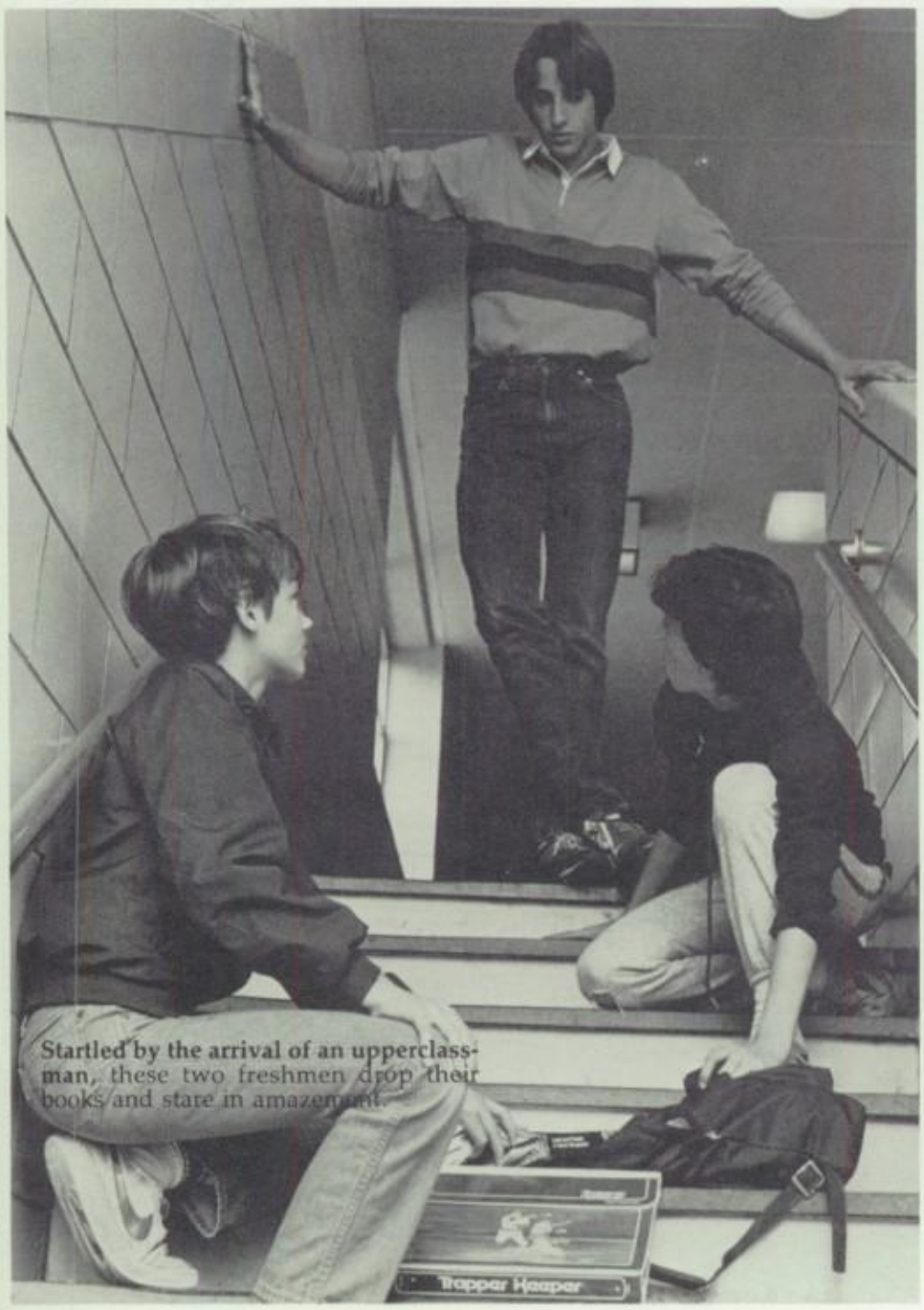
Jeremy Leonard prepares to catch 40 winks.

Phreshmen Phobias

What are you afraid of? Everyone has fears, especially you, the freshmen, coming into a big school for the first time. The fears range anywhere from being late to class to dropping lunches on the cafeteria floor. Yet, most of the fears have to do with growing up and peer pressure. Some of the most common freshmen fears are as follows:

— not growing
— not graduating from Yorktown
— having braces for the Senior Prom
— getting squished in the turnstile
— what other people think of you
— getting picked on
— being late to class
— burping in the middle of a test
— tripping on the stairs
— bumping into a big senior while turning the corner
— walking out of the bathroom and someone else realizing that your zipper is down
— dropping your books and papers all over the hall
— leaving your lunch at home and having your mom bring it to your class
— wearing the same outfit as someone else at Homecoming

As you can see, being a freshman isn't easy. You feel as if everyone is watching and noticing your every move. Since you are the new kid in a new school, fears are a part of this setting. It is comforting to know that all the upperclassmen once had these same fears. Soon, you will become as confident as they seem to be. Now that you have finished your first year at Yorktown, the fears that were once very real to you unexplicably seem silly.



Startled by the arrival of an upperclassman, these two freshmen drop their books and stare in amazement.

Butts, Melissa

Callander, Alan

Chamberlin, Stephanie

Chapa, Elza

Cholewicki, Carol

Christensen, Jennifer

Clampitt, Elizabeth

Clark, Ana

Codel, Eddie

Coleman, Robert

Collins, Elisabeth

Comfort, Jay

Condron, Jennifer

Connally, Thomas

Conova, Susan

Conoboy, Christine

Cooper, Mary

Copeland, Shannon

Courtney, Kathryn

Creskoff, Edward

Cubbage, Brian

Cutrona, Joe

Daniel, Laura

Davis, Joan

Day, Darryl

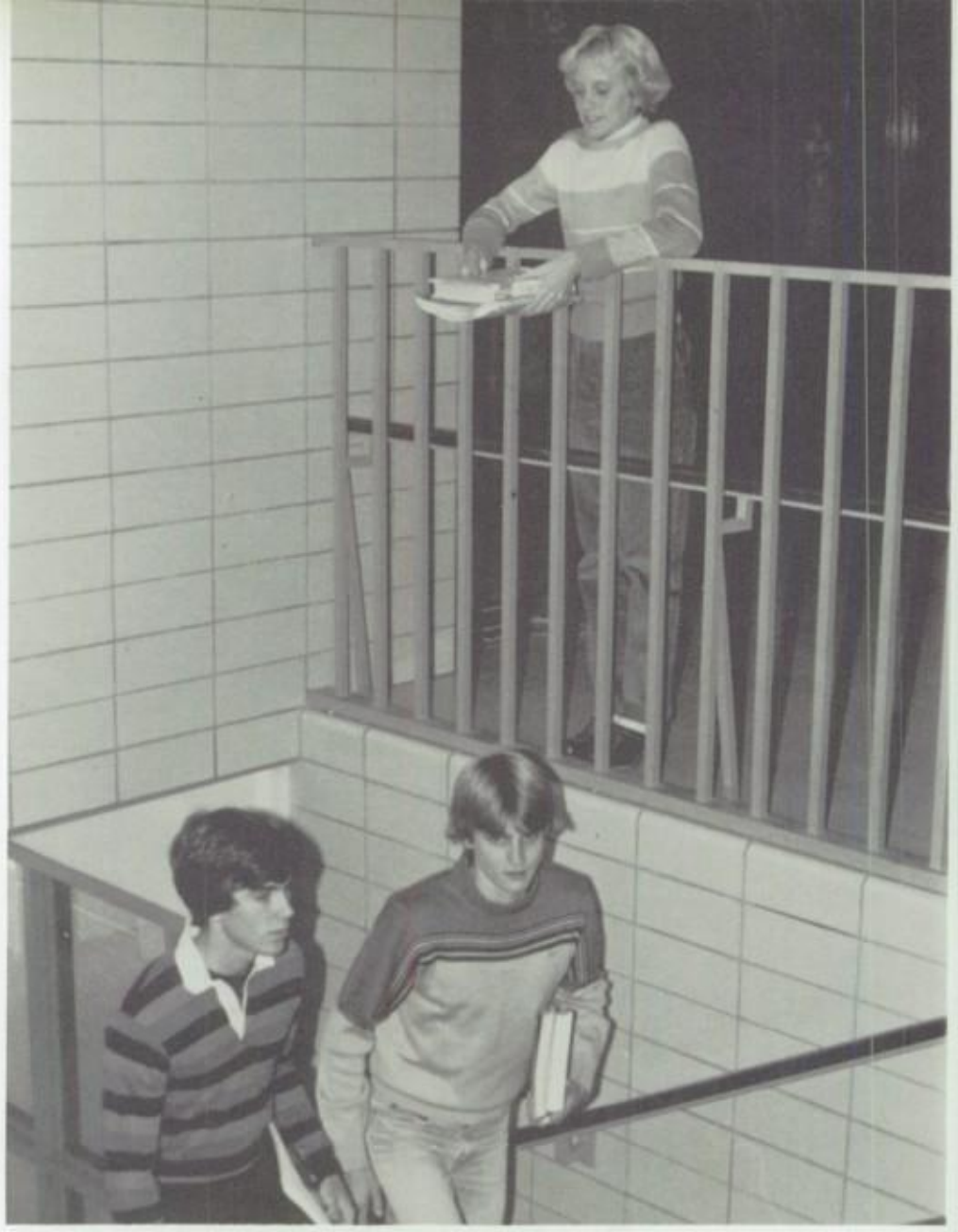
Day, Darrick

Decker, Jennings

Freshmen Get Revenge

For years the tradition has been to put down the freshman class. This year the freshman class expressed a desire to get revenge on the upperclassmen. When they were given a chance to cite their opinions, they gladly responded with numerous replies.

"We know how to get our kicks, we're the class of '86!" This was how many freshmen responded when asked, "If you could say anything to an upperclassmen, what would you say?" One person took the chance to express his wit. "We're not attacking your character in your absence, (as upperclassmen have been known to do) we're attacking your absence of character." "You people are sadists!" wrote one freshman, putting his newly acquired vocabulary to use. One envious freshman wrote, "Mike O'Dea, you have a nice body." "You all leave me speechless!" wrote another. One freshman decided to be poetic and wrote a short poem threatening all upperclassmen. "Remember," he wrote, "for every upperclassman that walks tall, there's a freshman to trip you and make you fall!"



These unsuspecting upperclassmen unknowingly wander into the path of a vengeful freshman.

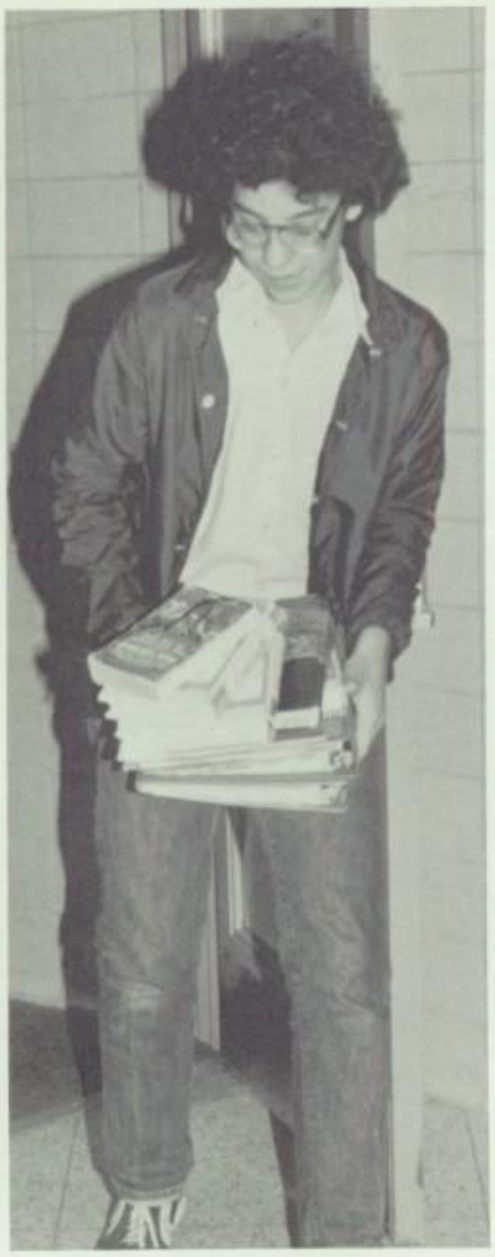
DeHaas, Debra
DePuy, Marjorie
Demshock, Donvan
DiBari, Diane
Druffel, Cynthia
Druffel, Theodore
Ea, Dany

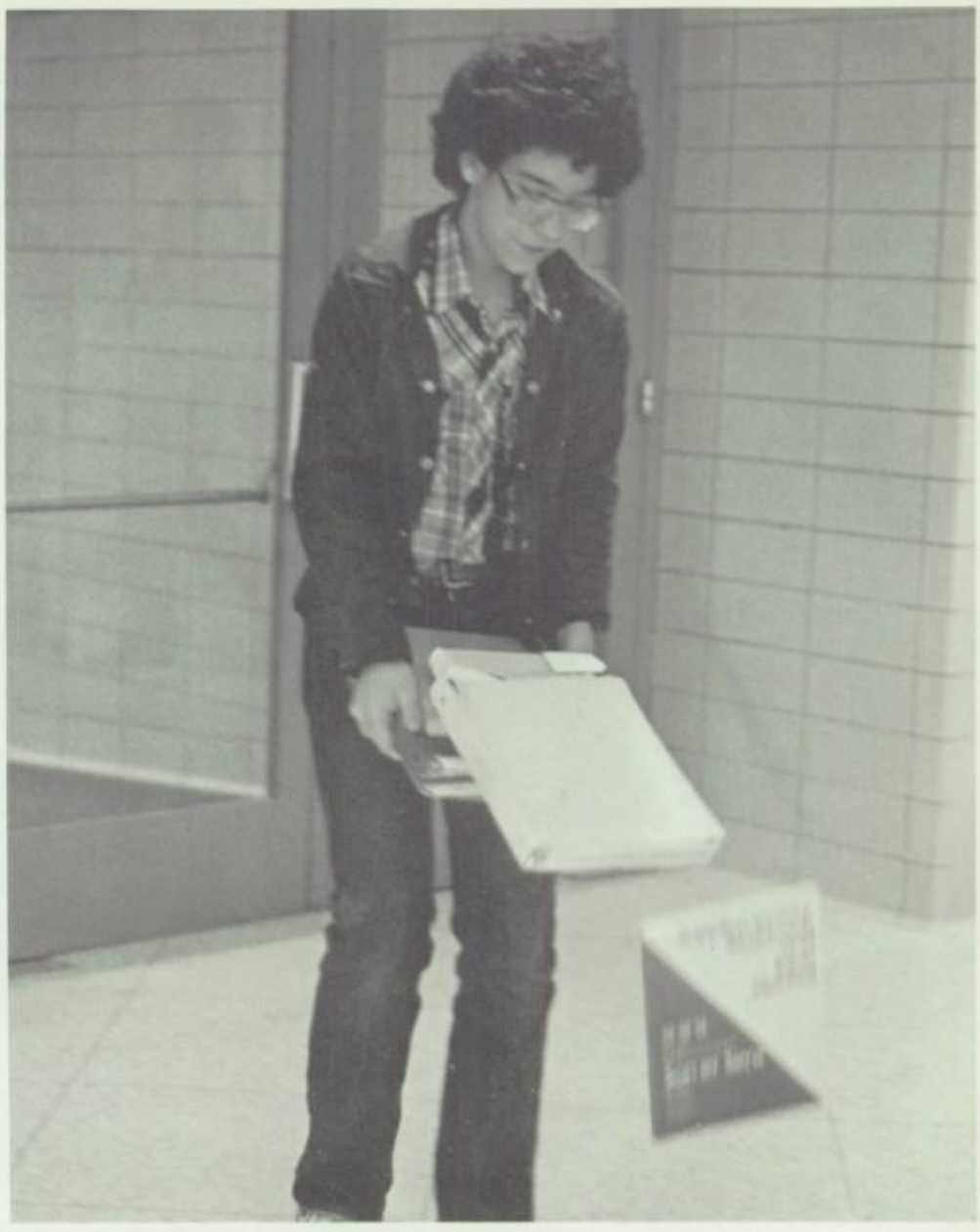
Edwards, Troy
Ehrich, Christy
Eller, Christy
Erdossy, Neil
Espenshade, Peter
Evans, Michael
Flack, Eric

Fliakas, Stephanie
Foester, Abigail
Fooshe, Ann-Carter
Ford, Roderic
Fowely, Kingsley
Frey, Scott
Frisk, David

Fuller, William
Gabriel, Kim
Garcia, Michelle
Garnett, Griffin
Gerosideris, Milton
Ghyka, Gregory
Gibson, Forrest

Gikakis, Christina
Gold, Charles
Gordon, Scott
Graham, Monica
Grantham, Todd
Gustafson, Karna
Guy, Lowery





Gysel, Gaen
Hadd, Beth
Hager, James
Hagarty, Kevin
Hall, Daniel
Hamaker, Kent
Hamblett, Denise

Hammerly, David
Handy, Carolyn
Hansen, Sara
Haring, Laura
Hart, Markies
Harting, Carla
Hartzenbusch, Jacqueline

Harvey, John
Harvey, William
Hauser, Sharon
Hawkins, Sandra
Hays, Robert
Henderson, Rene
Hendrick, Filicia

Hetzer, Robert
Hetzer, Todd
Hogan, Chris
Holland, Sasiter
Holsinger, Glen
Holt, Kimberly
Jagnanan, Ronny

James, Jackie
Jenkins, Kevin
Johnson, Delores
Johnson, Michelle
Jonazz, Scott
Jones, Holly
Jordarn, Clinton

Karp, Gail
Kaur, Mandeep
Kemp, Charles
Khuu, Vu
Kidder, Elizabeth
Kinnear, David
Kirschner, Kimberly

Kleeb, Kelly
Knight, Charles
Knudson, Conrad
Koach, Wesley
Kofchock, Michael
Korbeck, Teresa
Krause, Lisa

Laing, Patrick
Lanois, Craig
Larsen, Dale
Lavinus, Joseph
Lee, Ronald
Lehman, Daniel
Leonard, Jeremy

Longo, Susan
Lowry, Richard
Lozado, Washington
Luck, Harry
Luthman, Joseph
Monoukian, Mark
Marks, Joseph

Masi, Christina
Mathews, Donna
McBride, David
McClanahan, Michael
McGovern, Kathleen
McGrath, Michelle
McGraw, Patrick

Hey, what's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

"Parting is such sweet sorrow," sniffles Gabby.

Hand in hand, heart in heart: Yorktown's answer to Romeo and Juliet.

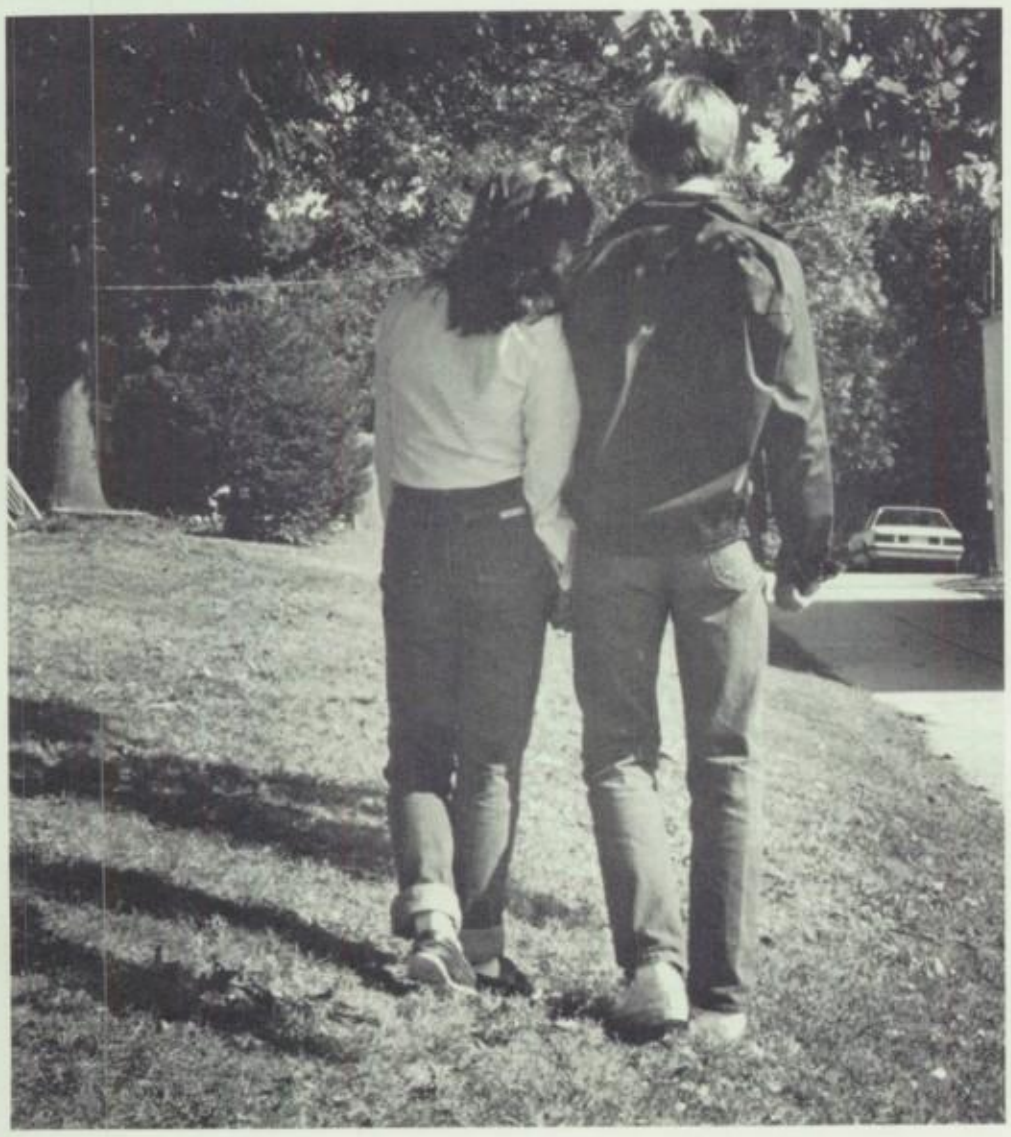
McKean, Eric
McLain, Kevin
McMorrow, Mary
McNaught, Michelle
Meissner, Kenith
Mejia, Monica
Mellor, Francesca

Melnic, Kathy
Merkt, Susan
Miller, Kenny
Miller, Michael
Mock, Tammy
Moore, Paula
Moro, Gisele

Morrissey, Rene
Mosher, Edward
Mullins, Brian
Namminga, Lynn
Newman, Angela
Noltan, Pamela
Noyes, Kevin

Nuckols, Sharon
Obermayer, Elizabeth
O'Connor, Mark
O'Dean, Donald
Olexy, Michelle
Onesty, Michael
Palmer, Catherine

Palmer, Scott
Panfil, Lousia
Patton, Kimberly
Payton, Ravoyne
Pederson, Mark
Pennell, June
Petwal, Savitri



"Romeo, Romeo, Wherefore Art Thou Romeo? . . ."

Romeo and Juliet. Most high school students learn of the infamous lovers early in their freshman years. When the teacher first announces to the students; "Class, we will be now reading "Romeo and Juliet" by William Shakespeare . . .," moans and groans drown out the rest of the sentence. Well, as it turns out, Shakespeare isn't that bad after all, and kids find that the Bard has something for everyone. The girls imagine what life would be like if you were in Juliet's shoes, (slippers), and to have the cutest Capulet climbing up walls and balconies to court them.

When Romeo queries, "But, soft, what light through yonder window breaks?" missing the point completely, the boys are amazed to learn that their counterparts in Shakespeare's day broke a few windows themselves. Life must not have been too bad if you got to break windows and have swordfights whenever you wanted, but still, you had to wear those ridiculous tights and bloomers, and speak sick love-talk to girls all day, and marry at thirteen . . . THIRTEEN?!!! Forget it. Things are fine the way they are now. Suddenly school looks much more appealing. After the lesson, the freshmen admit, "Shakespeare can be fun!" SCORE ONE FOR THE BARD.

Pham, Caroline
Phillips, Ronnie
Pitcher, Windy

Podrasky, Denise
Poole, Timothy
Prehoda, Kathy

Pritchett, Laura
Proctor, Deedee
Proteau, Julie

Que, Lan
Rainey, Yvette
Reed, Susan

Reeve, Peter
Reid, Jennifer
Reilly, Diane

Reilly, Karen
Reynolds, Grace
Richards, Michael

Robertson, William
Robinson, Chris
Roccapriore, Elisabeth

Ruiz, Joseph
Sacra, Shannon
Saffer, Joseph

Saupp, Tonya
Scheuch, James
Schmidt, Richard

Rivalry Disappears

"Williamsburg is #1." "Swanson is great." These sayings are common in the eighth grade, but once you become a freshman the people who you couldn't stand last year are your classmates.

When you get to Yorktown it's a time to meet new friends. These friends, however, were your rivals last year. For the first few weeks of your freshman year when you go into your class, you automatically look for last year's friends and sit with them. But while entering into yousixth period class you see that you don't know anyone. Panic sets in, "Oh no, what if I have to sit next to someone from Swanson?" The bell rings and you still don't see any of your friends. Shyly, you take a seat next to someone who looks the least harmless. You start a meaningless conversation like, "I heard this teacher is really hard!"

A week or two later you think, "gosh, this person isn't too bad after all. Then they introduce you to some of their friends and you do the same. Pretty soon you find that there are many nice people at Yorktown even though they did not go to your school last year.

By the second month of school, the freshman class seems to have meshed together to form a single group. Of course, there are still separate cliques, but not because of what junior high school you went to.

It's not clear whether it is the school spirit, the interest in meeting new people, or the need to constantly have someone to talk to in class that brings the freshman class together, but somehow it always happens.

He may be smiling now, but just wait until he takes another sip.

"Oh no, another day of school!"

This freshman gazes into space as his milkshake takes effect.

Seidenkranz, Kathrine
Sellars, Karen
Seymour, John

Simpson, Sherri
Sitnik, Stanley
Skimore, Kathleen

Smith, David
Smith, Kimberly
Smith, Michael

Smith, Patricia
Snow, William
Snyder, Tracy

Sobel, Chuck
Sood, Praven
Stamper, Michelle

Stamps, Chad
Steenstra, Timothy
Stoker, Brian

Stoker, Robert
Susanto, Imawanto
Sweeney, Megan

Swift, Timothy
Taylor, Lynn
Taylor, Ruth

Thai, Xuan
Thompson, Charles
Thoolen, Bart

Dear Gabby, Dear Gabby — You Won't Believe This!

Dear Gabby,

I have been reading your column from all the way back in eighth grade so I'm confident you can help me. My problem is that I'm a freshman in high school. The upperclassmen all walk all over me. The work is impossible. The school is so large I can't find anything. Nobody respects me, and my teachers are all out to get me. Please help me, I don't know what to do and my life is miserable.

Signed,
Youngest at Yorktown

Young one,

I'm afraid you have misinterpreted your problem. Your problem is being too immature to come to grips with your position in life. Freshmen were invented for abuse. After all, someone has to make the upper half possible. Without whining, sniveling tots like you, how are the upperclassmen supposed to learn how to assume their rightful position of dominance? Try to keep this in mind.

Hugs,
Gabby

Dear Gabby,

I'm a freshman in high school and all my classmates say I tell funny jokes. But the upperclass just makes fun of them. What can I do?

Signed,
Funniest Freshman

Dear Funny,

A freshman with a sense of humor? Who are you trying to kid?

Hugs,
Gabby

Dear Gabby,

I have a problem. It is a big problem. I need the help of an older and wiser person like you. My problem is as follows. My best friend in the whole world is really nice, but she keeps annoying me. She keeps bor-

Toler, Kimberly
Trebowski, James
Trible, William
Tynes, Leon
Tynes, Lorvaine
Unkovic, Carolyn
Vahle, Peter

VanDerVeen, Marjo
Venverloh, Denise
Wallace, Sandi
Ward, Kim
Wardle, Ruth
Watson, Jerome
White, James

Wieting, Eric
Williams, Tony
Willis, Beth
Wilks, Jeffrey
Wilson, Robert
Woo, Daniel
Wood, Gillian

Wood, Milinda
Wright, Timothy
Young, Andrew
Zimic, Melanie

rowing things from me and never returns them. As of now she has my Garfield dollie, my Barry Manilow poster (the one where he's wearing blue sequins), my Saturday Night Fever album, my Wonder Woman Underoos, and my Mouseketeers' Lunch Box (from the official fan club set). I really like her a whole lot and I don't want to ruin our friendship, but I need these things back.

Signed,
Loser

Dear Loser:

It is clear from your letter (written on Cinderella stationery) that you do indeed have a problem. Forget your friend, forget your belongings; my professional experience tells me your case is hopeless. But wait until next year, you'll see.

Dear Gabby,

Am I wrong to love a boy, oops! man, who always has jello caught in his braces? Is the fact that I am eight inches taller than he enough to doom our love? My friends think so. Sometimes I think they're the ones in wrong; I don't think any of them have ever really been in love.

Sometimes I act as though I do not care what he is saying. Oh, but I do! I care so much! He's wonderful. He is even starting to grow a tiny little mustache, but no one notices it but me.

Oh, what should I do?

Signed,
Very much in love

Dear Very,

Your friends are not as dumb as you think they are.

Kurcis, Steve; Principal

Glenn, Brenda; Assistant Principal

Ness, Jay; Assistant Principal

Parker, George; Assistant Principal

Lewis, Donald; Guidance Director

"All the World's a Stage"

English culture is spreading rapidly through Yorktown, thanks to two energetic English teachers, Mrs. Henkel and Mrs. PerLee. An English Honors Society was created in 1981 and its popularity increased tremendously this year. To put pizazz into the society, numerous field trips to Arena Stage, The Kennedy Center, and The Folger Theatre were arranged.

One of the most successful activities of the Honor Society was the Second Annual Medieval Arts Festival, held in honor of Shakespeare's birthday. Shakespearian enthusiasts from other area high schools came to Yorktown for this special event. Participants sang Medieval songs and were taught Medieval dance techniques. The day was full of fun for all.

Some students in Mrs. Henkel's 12th grade English classes accompanied her on a trip to Ireland and England. To prepare for the trip her students studied English and Irish literature in greater depth than usual.

Mrs. Per-Lee tried to bring out the potential playwriting, directing, and acting ability of many English students by hosting a creative play festival. Students wrote their own plays, which were performed in front of judges and then critiqued. Prizes were awarded to the outstanding plays. Hopefully many more interesting English-related activities will be planned in the future, for English should be enjoyed by all.

Alexiou, Anne; English

Allen, James; Athletic Director

Arrington, James; World Geography

Baird, Grace; Resource Assistant

Baird, John; Police resource

Baker, Louis; Biology

Barrueta, Marilyn; Spanish

Baxter, Robert; Chorus

Beals, William; Auto Mechanics

Belair, Paul; History

Bell, Robert;
Latin

Blackwood, Felix;
Physics

Blanchard, Edgar;
Government

Bland, Dorothy;
Guidance

Booth, Claudia;
Accounting

Bova, Florence;
Instructional Secretary

Brown, Lanelle
Special Education

Buttermore, Donald;
Math

Caputo, Gerald;
Self-Contained Class

Christenson, Eric;
English

Dickson, Jean;
English and Drama

Druckenmiller, Donald;
Drivers Education

Fraser, Susan;
Clothing and Foods

Friend, Janice;
Instructional Secretary

Gebhardt, David;
Health and P.E.

Gibson, Flora;
Guidance Secretary

Haglund, Conrad;
Guidance

Hammond, Angela;
English

Hanson, Bruce;
Health and P.E.

Henkel, Marilyn;
English

Hicks, Lloyd;
Art

Holt, Alan;
French

James, Virginia;
Typing

Jenkins, Carol;
Librarian

Jureidini, Barbara;
Math

Knight, Sara Jane; History

Lacklen, Mary Jane; Instructional Secretary

Laub, Lorene; Math

Lee, William; Psychology

Ludwick, Betty Lou; English

Lupton, Evelyn; Instructional Secretary

Macekura, Dede; Resource Assistant

Magnone, Joseph; History

Marcey, Peggy; Guidance Secretary

McCord, Betty; Attendance Secretary

McHugh, Joan; Attendance Secretary

Milstead, Lenoir; Library Secretary

Moss, Leona; English

Mountain, Wilmer; Math

Murtaugh, Lorraine; English

Newhouse, Frances; Biology

Nicholas, Lucy; Home Economics

Per-Lee, Diane; English

Peterson, John; Office of Student Information

Mr. Allen enjoys one of the many aspects of his new job: hosting pep-rallies.

Mr. Buttermore: A Teacher Who Counts

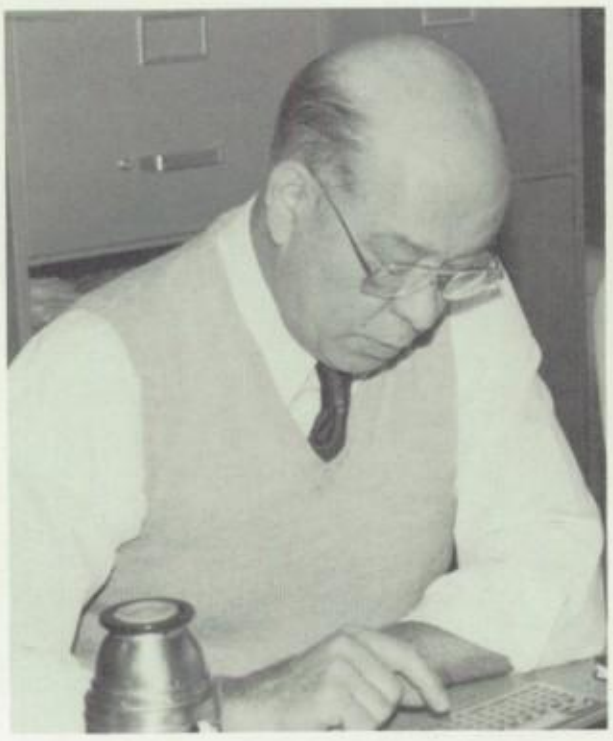
Q: What teacher does the most for the least recognition?

A: Mr. Buttermore, of course!

Mr. B. has taught mathematics and computer science here for seven years. In addition, he volunteers help to students who want to submit a science project in the Virginia Junior Academy of Science competition. His help on these projects has contributed to six Westinghouse Honors and five first place projects.

We hope that Mr. Buttermore, with crayon in hand and overhead projector blazing bright, will continue to lead students along their way.

Thanks Mr. B.



Phillips, Charles;
Chemistry

Phillips, John;
In School Suspension Program

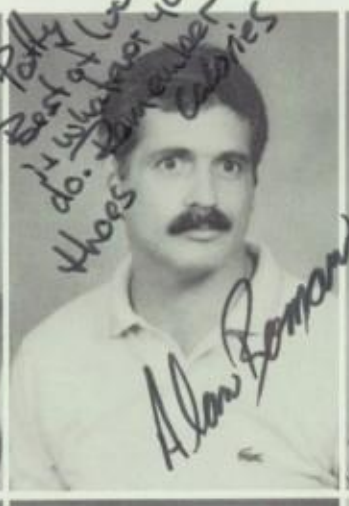
Posati, Eugene;
Guidance

Price, James;
Health and P.E.

Rafferty, Susan;
Geography

Ramale, Dorothy;
Math

Ramsdelle, Richard;
Band



Ratchford, Barbara;
English

Robertson, Sarah;

Roman, Alan;
W.E.C.E.P.

Romasco, Anthony;
Health and P.E.

Schleeter, Patricia;
Spanish

Sefton, Evelyn;
Nurses Aide

Seldomridge, Clarence;
Biology

Smith, E. Ardelia;
Health and P.E.

Smith, R. Max;
Government

Srensek, Margaret;
Typing

Steger, Jeff; Police Resource

Turner, Frances; Business

Ulvedal, Susan; Nurse

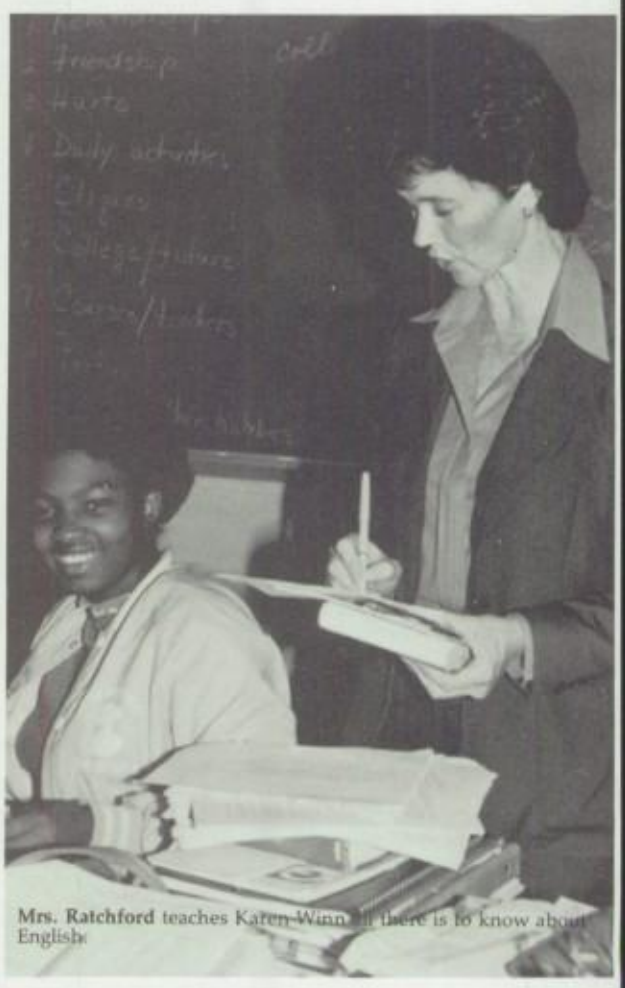
Watkins, Carolyn; Latin

Wood, Frances; Visiting Teacher

Wright, Eleanor; Librarian

Wynn, Rosabelle; Math

Not Pictured
Brooks, Scott
Cavanaugh, Peggy
Day, Lillian
Dennison, Mary
Dilger, Lucy
Hornung, Phil
Hughes, Avril
Jay, Shirley
Meeks, Jesse
Mellinger, Sharon
Prencipe, Betty Jean
Russo, Felicia
Saxman, Walter
Tuell, Harry
Walowac, Stanley
Watkins, Carolyn
Willis, Weston



Mrs. Ratchford teaches Karen Winn all there is to know about English.

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Track Your Teacher

Do teachers' modes of transportation reflect their unique personalities? The GRENADIER gives you the opportunity to see for yourself. Yorktown faculty members use all sorts of methods to get to school each morning. Some enjoy riding motorcycles and bicycles, while others prefer driving Volkswagen bugs and buses. Test yourself — see if you really know your administrator or teacher; match the driver's name with his or her method of transportation.

Who do they belong to?
(1) Robert Bell; (2) Dede Macekura; (3) Jim Allen; (4) George Parker; (5) Brenda Glenn; (6) Steve Kurcis

Verum est Vinum! What?

At Yorktown, Latin Honor students are the lucky members of a very active and spirited group. Headed by a strong triumverate: Brent Baxter, Quinn Paek, and Melinda Speer, the Latin Honor Society enjoys many educational and fun outings. About once a month they go out to dinner at Greek and Italian restaurants. On one of these occasions, they were entertained during dinner by Adina, the spectacular belly dancer at the Astor.

During the Christmas season, the French and Math classes were serenaded daily with carols sung in Latin by cheerful students in Mr. Bell's class. Also in December was the famous Saturnalia. Students from the entire Northern Virginia area donned their togas and stollas for a fun-filled night of Romanistic entertainment.

Over Spring break, Magister Bell took a group of students to Europe for ten days. While there, they had a great time touring and eating and drinking. They went through Switzerland and France (the Riviera was the main attraction) and then the tour concluded in Rome, Italy. Everyone had an exciting time — it was a great experience for all who went! For those unlucky people who couldn't travel to Italy, Italy was brought to them. A group of adventurous students took a Saturday trip down to see the Herculaneum exhibit at the National Geographic building. The Latin Honors Society had a very successful year, and are looking forward to taking the next batch of young initiates into their Society.

Latin Honors
Q. Paquette
D. Maria
L. Yarbough
C. Ricks
A. White
A. Aspiotis
R. Tingley
S. Largo
S. Olmstead
J. Leonard
K. Palmer
S. Palmes
K. McQuillan
P. Espenshade
M. Stewart
A. Farr
S. Hayes
J. Well
K. Ung
J. McDermott
S. Paek
J. Lee
L. Larrick
S. Bell
M. Keel
J. VanWinegarden
T. Connally
H. Downey
K. Demarest
C. Page
H. Pomeranz
S: Mr. Bell

John McDermott says hello to his old friend Caesar.

Quamdiu stat, Roma et stat. Cum pyramid, Roma, et caeder.

Magister Bell, Catherine Ricks and Liz Yarborough in Italy.

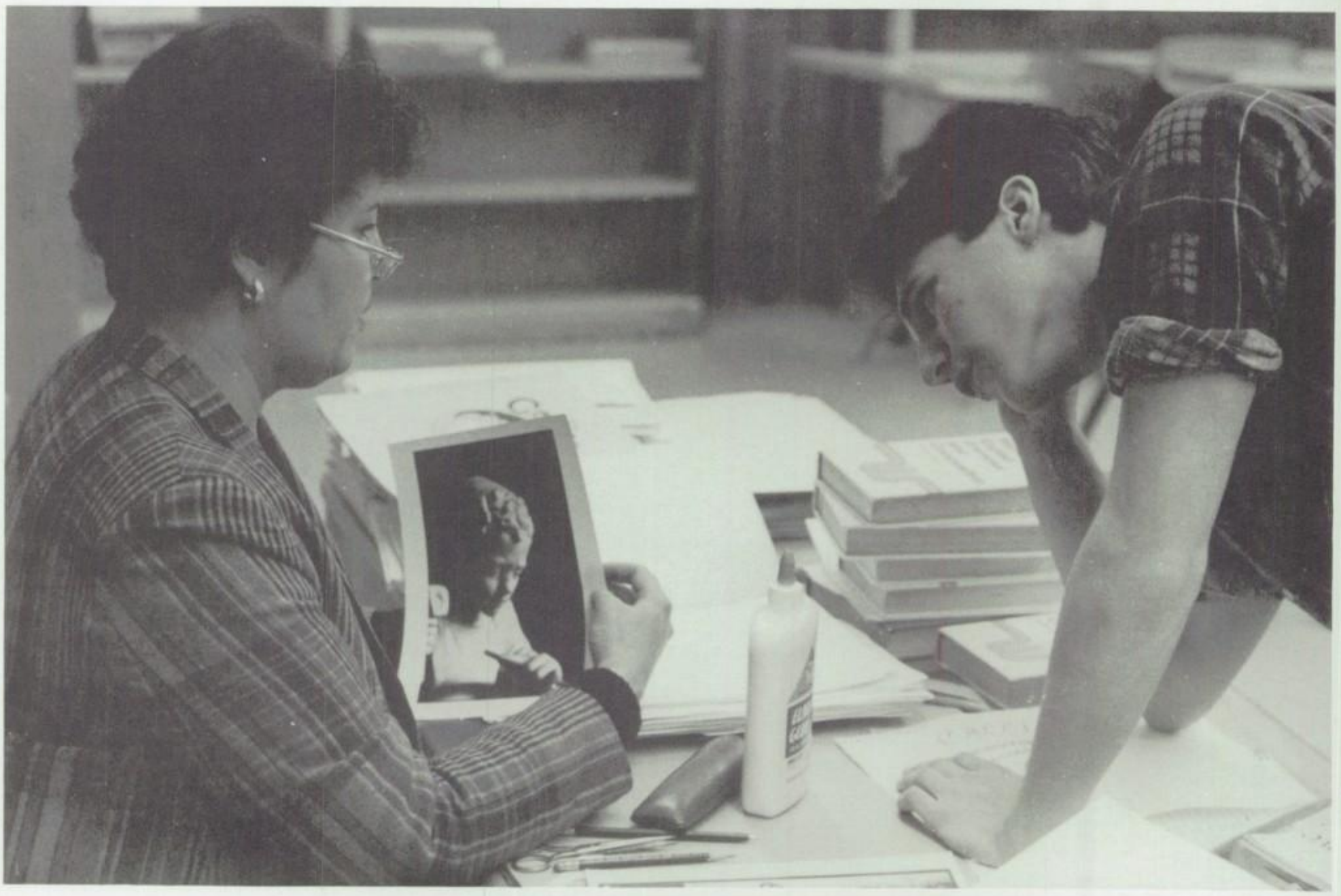
Brent Baxter and friends having American-type fun while touring Italy.

Students Honor English

In its second year of existence, the English Honors Society serves to enhance the education of English students. A specialized section of English Honors staffs the Literary Magazine.

English Honors sponsors many activities to get students involved in studies. Members of the Society attended a Renaissance Festival in Columbia, Maryland to gain ideas to better their own Festival. They sponsored a classical Concert featuring Marc Ramirez on violin, accompanied by Karen Reeder and Frances Tuenis. English Honors has shown many movies including *Nicholas Nickleby*. The society initiates the freshman-sophomore, and the junior-senior play contests. All of their talents culminate in the Shakespearean Festival in May.

The literary magazine is a small but dedicated group of students. This group of members spends its time editing and putting together the creative writing submitted by students. Led by editor, Kevin Stork, and associate editor, Melanie Crosby, their staff tries to use their own creative talents and literary skills to present Yorktown's best writing in the proper limelight.



Mrs. Hammond and Kevin work together to design the Literary Magazine's cover.

English Honors Officers

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N. Bailey
A. Bauer
E. Beinhart
S. Bell
J. Bloss
M. Bolster
S. Bottom
L. Bowanko
L. Brakefield
L. Buday
K. Burchard
L. Burchard
R. Campbell
L. Cassidy
J. Chalfant
E. Chandler
A. Clarke
C. Coppola
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H. Downey
L. DuBois
B. Ea
K. Falk
A. Farr
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B. Fretts
S. Gernhofer
N. Gikakis
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H. Shipley
J. Skinner
R. Skoff
C. Spain
M. Speer
K. Stork
D. Sweeney
M. Swoboda
F. Tuenis
A. White
M. Witham
M. Woo
L. Yarborough

Elizabeth and Marty take notes on the Society's upcoming events.

English Honors members returning from one of their many cultural field trips.

Chris, Marty, and Sarah indulge in another of the society's activities.

Mangez! Come! Eat! Eat! Eat!

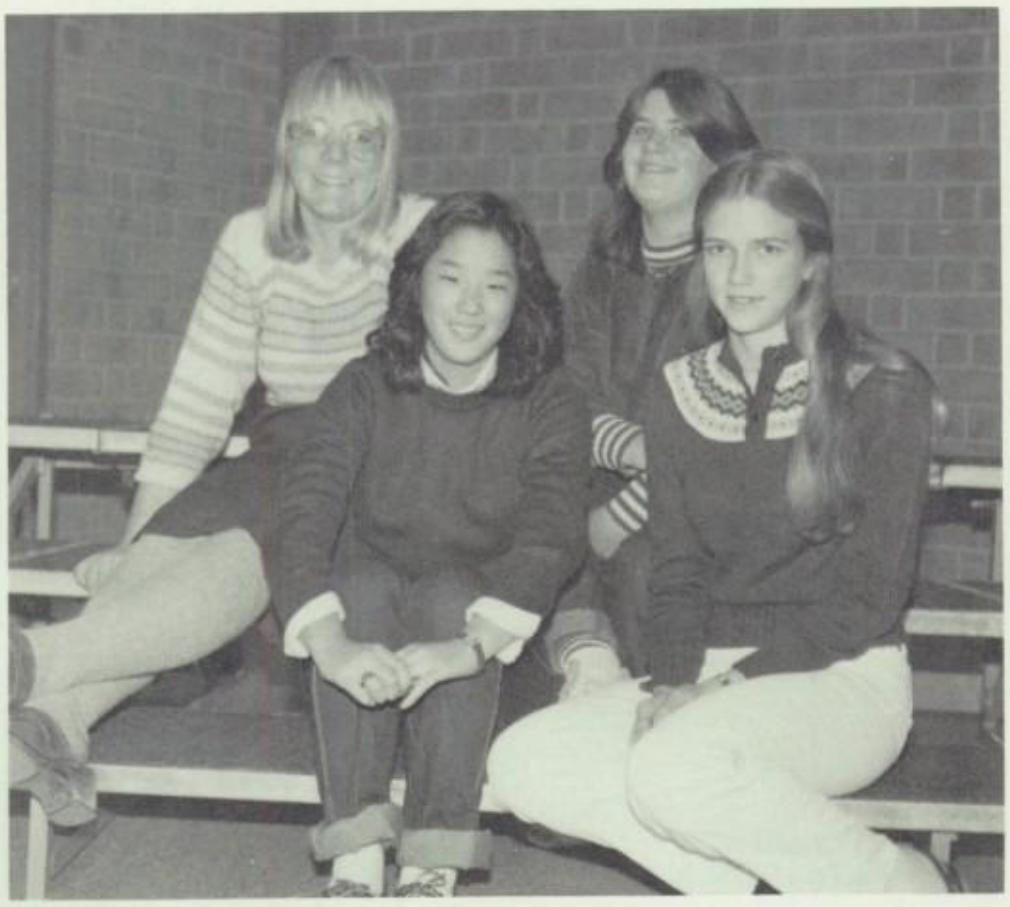
Again this year Yorktown's Eating Societies consumed huge quantities of food and had as much fun as ever. Of course, between the courses they learned something about culture, too.

The Spanish Honors society, though much smaller than the French Honors Society (does this mean something?) did manage to have a great year. The inductions dinner was full of fun and food — a very enjoyable evening for everyone. The Spanish Honors members also threw a Christmas party for themselves which was held at the president's house, as is the tradition. Steve felt lost without his girlfriend so he proclaimed his love for John while Karen thought she was a sheep. Meanwhile Liz and Mary jumped the night away and Alison forgot she had hands so she held her glass with her teeth.

(The French Honors members, all of whom are quite aware of their hands, have always thought those Spanish Honors people were a little off.)

One of the more sane things that the Spanish members did this year was to continue to support the El Salvadorian child which their group plans to support for many years to come. They planned to sell Yorktown students to earn money for the child, as well as selling other items.

The French Honors Society, headed by three nice young women and Henry Harrison, planned many activities this year, though not all of them were as well attended as they might have hoped. Trips to the Mall to see various exhibits were interesting, if not always overwhelmingly crowded. Of course all the food-related activities were very popular, none more so than the Buche du Noel, held right before winter break.



Spanish Honors
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Vice-Pres.: Julie Chalfant
Treasurer: Karen Burchard
Secretary: Mary Keel
J. Andrukonis
M. Aruca
A. Bauer
L. Bell
S. Herrlein
F. Knight
P. Koleda
J. Lee
J. Bloss
A. Bronson
D. Chetwynd
D. Deibler
J. Detwiler
C. Echalar
K. Hanssten
Sponsor: Marilyn Barrueta
V. Morriberon
J. Nichols
L. Nyman
G. Schiffer
S. Van der Sluijs

French Honors & Club
PRESIDENT: Christine Gimmler
VICE-PRESIDENT: Martha Armel
SECRETARY: Susan Goodwin
TREASURER: Henry Harrison
K. Adams
E. Allen
M. Atentakis
T. Ballard
B. Binford
R. Blackwell
S. Bottum
L. Bowanko
K. Burchard
J. Chambers
M. Colaard
J. Concepcion
C. Coppola
C. Courtright
M. Crosby
L. Donaldson
K. Dunbar
C. Filipescu
A. Foerster
A. Fooshe
T. Fox
G. Freeman
B. Ea
E. Gamba
S. Gernhofer
C. Glad
S. Gray
N. Hall
N. Holdsworth
S. Howe
S. Hunter
M. Hutton
J. James
Sponsor: Madame Melinger
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J. Keyes
C. Libby
R. Locke
J. MacKinnell
M. Malinonak
L. Mason
C. McDovitt
K. Mellor
P. Melnick
A. Mitchell
P. Nolton
V. Nolton
A. Nuckols
E. Olmon
S. Olmstead
K. Pant
K. Patton
P. Proteau
B. Robinson
S. Sawyer
R. Schmidt
A. Shamus
M. Shamus
E. Sosnitsky
E. St. Dennis
I. Susanto
M. Swoboda
L. Thompson
K. Thorne
M. Van der Veen
L. Wolff

FOOD! French Honors members dig in at their Buche du Noel party.

Radio announcer Frances Knight gets her antennaes from Liz Dailey.

Spanish Honors Officers.

Christine Gimmler has had enough of Kate Adams's brilliant ideas.

Computers and Sauerkraut?

The Business Honor Society's main objectives this year were to promote an awareness of course offerings in the business department and to encourage high academic standards in business courses. Business Honors was involved in many activities; they held a typing contest, demonstrated word-processing machines, supported a childrens charity and maintained a hall bulletin board. All members had to meet high standards to be accepted into Business Honors, and most members have afternoon jobs using their business skills. All members are striving to make the Business Honor Society's second year successful.

Once again the spirited German Honor Society opened up their year with yet another successful Oktoberfest. There was plenty of German food and an oompa band to provide entertainment. Many of the students danced and everyone had lots of fun. German honors has also been involved in many other activities; they had a Christmas party and they showed German movies after school for all those interested. All of the members also had an interesting german meal at the Old Europe Restaurant and they are making plans for a trip to Busch Gardens in June. German honors sold German candies and other German items in order to raise money for audio visual equipment and other things. All in all this year has been an eventful year for the German Honor Society.

German Honor Society

H. Bell	J. Kramer
D. Cumpston	P. Krene
K. Falck	E. Marrison
B. Grove	J. McGovern
K. Grove	J. Nurmi
S. Hemmer	K. Reeder
J. Hewitt	K. Schiffers
N. Holdsworth	J. Skinner
C. Kidder	A. Winkler

Sponsor: Frau Dilger

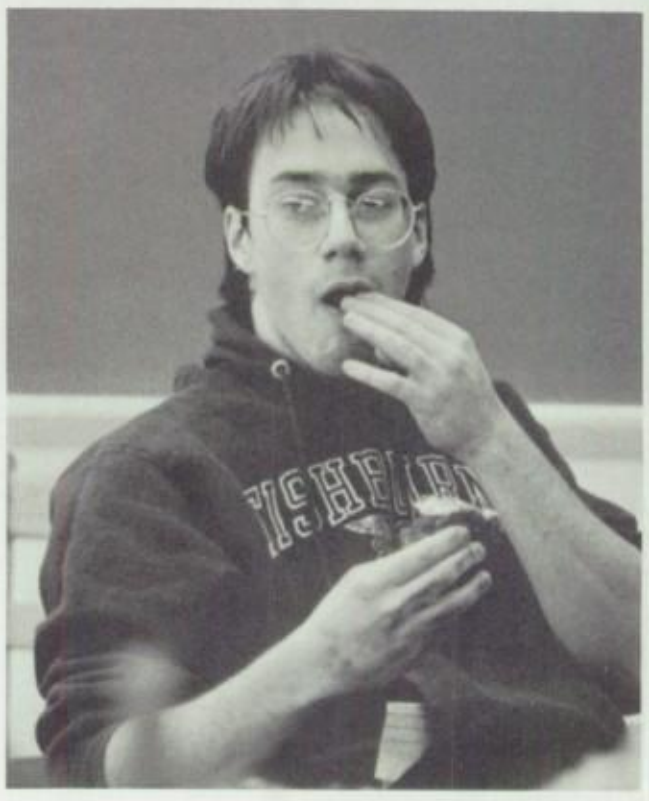
Business Honors at work.

"Would you take the picture?" pleads Stafford Hemmer.

Stuffing his face, Stafford Hemmer watches his fellow members party.

Business Honors

President	T. Avery
Vice President	C. Hubbard
Secretary	K. Falck
Treasurer	N. Harrison
Historian	N. Avis
Parliamentarian	L. Paice
Sponsor	Ms. James



Jeff Hewitt shows some German spirit.

Business Honors Officers

Art Honors Leaves Its Mark

Although there was a small number of members, Art Honors proved to be one of the most active Honors societies this year. This superior group of art students consisted of talented potters, painters, drawers, sculptors, and commercial designers.

The Art Honors' members engaged in a variety of school and community projects in addition to fund raisers. Starting off the year with enthusiasm, the Art Honors' members met every Monday to work on the handmade crafts for the successful Christmas Bazaar. The purpose of the bazaar was to raise money to buy necessary equipment for the art department.

Working diligently after school, the members painted signs for community businesses and the Great Falls District Wrestling Tournament. Art Honors' main goal was to beautify the school. Throughout the year murals magically popped up in classrooms and the gymnasium area.

In the Spring, Art Honors sponsored the Art Show and submitted varied works of art to be viewed. There were frequent trips to Washington, D.C. where the members visited many art exhibits in The National Gallery of Art and The Hirshhorn. The annual Spring trip to another city to visit other famous museums was to New York this year.

The art department added a photography division which included a large, well-equipped darkroom for the students to use.

The Art Honors' sponsor and coordinator, Mr. Hicks, made the 1982-1983 school year fun and tremendously active. His guidance, along with the leadership of President Mary Lorino helped Art Honors leave its mark of success on the walls of Yorktown High School.

Determined to reach perfection, Mark Pennell puts on the finishing touches.

Art Honors is adding up.

Mary and Liz show us their version of E.T.

Round and round spins Steve Negrey's head as the potter's wheel mesmerizes him.

Working diligently, Carrie and Mary paint their hearts out.

Concentrating on her masterpiece, Lydia shows us her serious side.

Art Honors
Mary Lorino — President
Liz Dailey — Vice President
Steve Bardsley — Secretary
S. Bell
C. Blincoe
C. Courtright
R. Dailey
M. Depuy
J. Harvey
J. Knowlton
M. McGrath
S. Palmes
L. Panfil
T. Papamichael
S. Park
C. Ridgely
R. Wardle
Mr. Hicks — Sponsor

Counting on Excellence

This year's Math Honors Society, under the vivacious leadership of its officers and the watchful eye of Mr. Buttermore, had a more active year than in past years. Tests, conventions, computer play, and fun, fun, fun movies all occupied a spot in the roster of activities.

The club started the year with a lively meeting to elect officials, with a close race for each position. They quickly moved forward to sign up the fine team of scholars for the VCTM math contest. Yorktown scored high in all categories, from geometry to calculas. Many senior members contributed to keep Yorktown high on the place list of the VMAL contest. Altogether, a fun filled, exciting, successful year was had by Math Honors society members.

The National Honors Society was again this year the largest honor society in Yorktown. The inductions ceremony was extremely interesting compared to most inductions meetings, thanks to an inspiring speech by U.S. House of Representatives Congressman Ratchford. The rest of the year, however, was spent studying AP Government, English, foreign language verb tenses, Physics, Chem Study, Math, history, and other impossible courses.

Of course, a considerable amount of time was spent trying to dispell the rumor that NHS members only study day and night.

Math Honors
PRESIDENT: Q. Paquette
VICE-PRESIDENT: Q. Paek
TREASURER: K. Meissner
SECRETARY: K. Schiffer

K. Adams
J. Andrukonis
M. Armel
K. Askin
K. Austine
S. Bottum
L. Burchard
J. Chalfant
D. Chetwynd
A. Clarke
J. Concepcion
W. Dudley
B. Ea
M. Fretts
A. Ghyka
C. Gravelesse
S. Hayes
S. Herrlein
J. Hewitt
S. Jonasz
M. Keel
D. LaFever
J. Lee
M. Lutsch
B. Mason
L. McElhone
V. Mehta
A. Mitchell
S. Nicholakos
E. Parks
S. Pnam
S. Pennell
K. Plummer
H. Pomeranz
J. Reed
C. Robinson
S. Sawyer
H. Shipley
R. Skoff
M. Speer
K. Stork
F. Teunis
K. Thorne
J. VanWinegarden
J. Wall
M. Walker

Sponsor: D. Buttermore

National Honors Society
President: William Grove
Vice-President: Martha Armel
Secretary: Frances Teunis
Treasurer: Quentin Paquette

Seniors

J. Adler
S. Andrews
J. Andrukonis
T. Ballard
E. Beinhart
E. Bickley
J. Bloss
K. Burchard
D. Butler
R. Campbell
K. Celec
A. Clarke
M. Crosby
D. Cumpston
E. Dailey
J. Detwiler
K. Dunbar
K. Falck
K. Farrell
C. Fitts
M. Fretts
C. Gimmler
S. Goodwin
S. Hagarty
H. Harrison
S. Herrlein
J. Hood
W. Karydes
K. Keel
D. Klassen
M. Knight
M. Knight
J. Kramer
K. Lee
M. Lorino
M. Lutsch
N. Martino
U. McClanahan
L. McElhone
K. Meissner
P. Noring
S. Olmstead
Q. Paek
K. Palmer
A. Papamichael
S. Pham
K. Reeder
S. Sawyer
S. Sawyer
K. Schiffer
H. Shipley
P. Shoemaker
J. Shuey
R. Skoff
M. Speer
K. Stork
A. Van Tuijl
B. Walch
J. Van Winegarden

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H. Alderton
R. Blackwell
S. Bottum
J. Brasse
J. Chalfant
J. Concepcion
B. Ea
B. Fretts
N. Gikakas
J. Glass
G. Gunning
N. Hall
H. Handerson
J. Harting
L. Hawthorne
S. Hayes
S. Hemmer
J. Hewitt
M. Hutton
N. Holdsworth
S. Jonasz
B. Klipple
D. La Fever
L. Larrick
D. Maria
A. McLauchlin
A. Mitchell
S. Nicholakos
S. Paek
P. Obester
Y. Park
E. Parks
K. Plummer
J. Reed
C. Ricks
R. Schmidt
J. Skinner
B. Sorkowicz
M. Stewart
M. Swoboda
M. Teets
J. Teter
N. Tran
S. van der Sluijs
L. Yarborough

Sophomores

C. Coppola
W. Dudley
J. McDermott
C. Page
P. Pickering
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A. Tuijl
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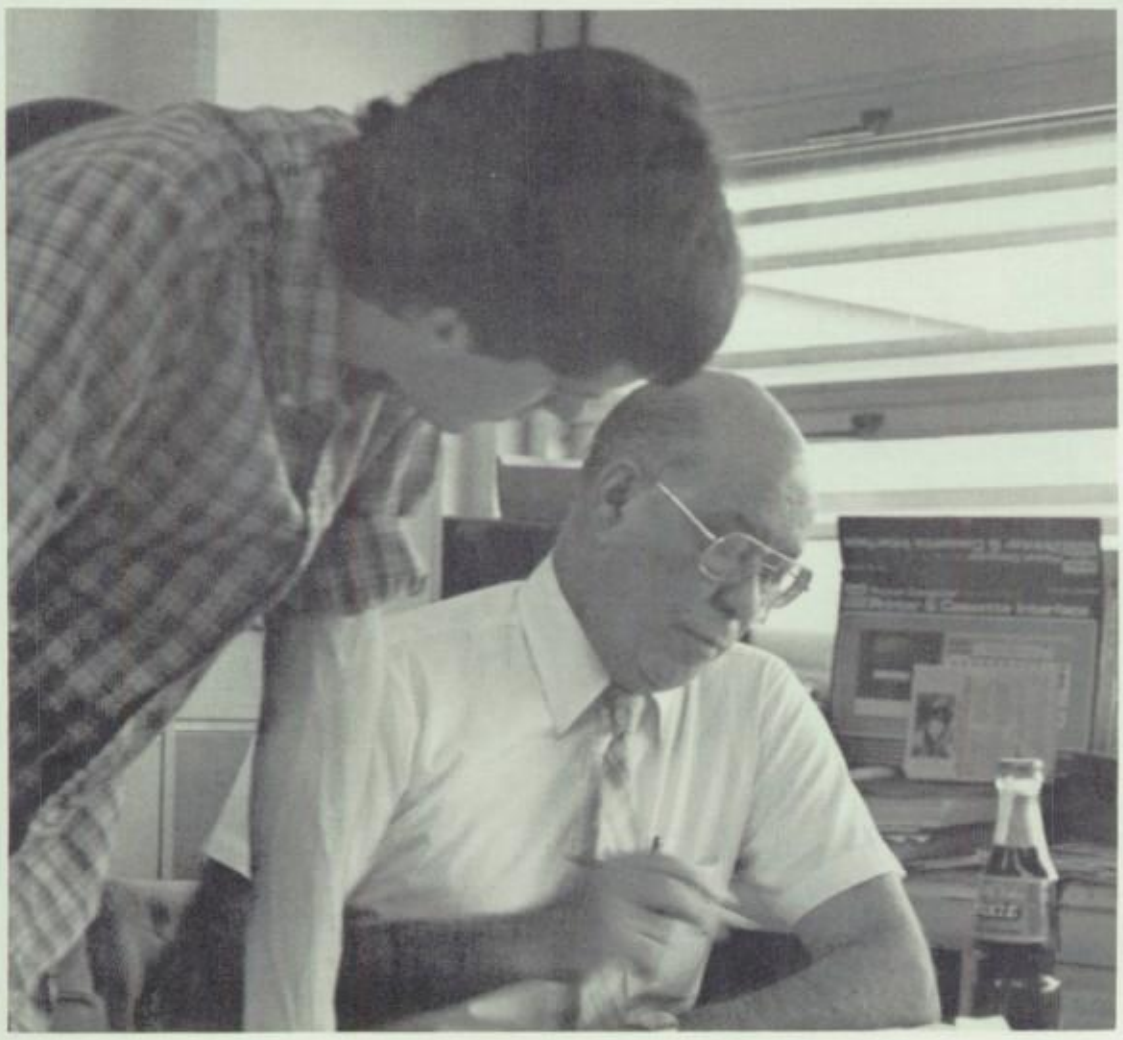


Moxie Man, Mr. Buttermore, tries to help one of his more confused students.

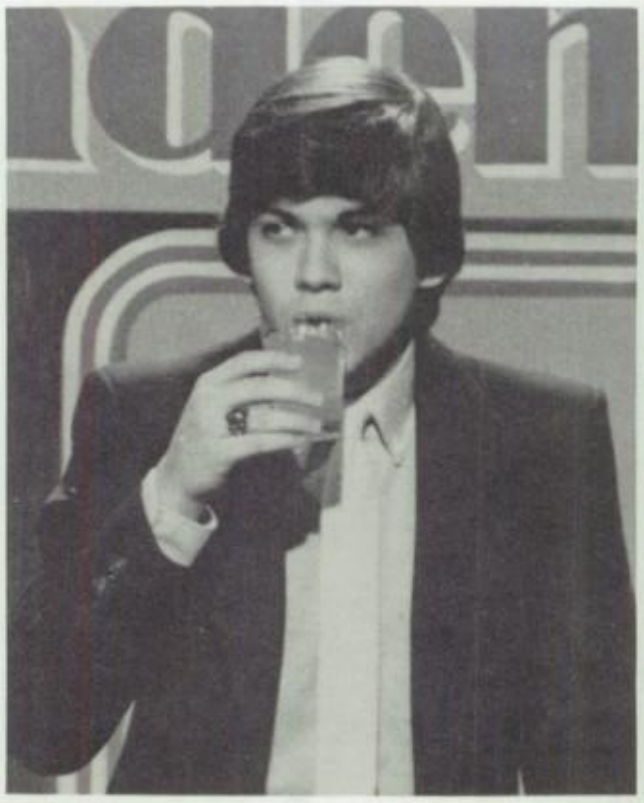
Quentin Paquette, NHS Treasurer, gets another free ride.

Anatomy of a Victory

Brooks Robinson! The MX! Warsaw! and Tweedledee and Tweedledum! These are just a few of the answers that helped Yorktown's It's Academic team along to a solid victory over Stonewall Jackson High School of Manassas and Peary High School of Rockville. Team members Bruce Fretts, Mary Fretts and Laura Burchard defeated their opponents by a score of 430 to 300 to 270. Cheerleaders, parents, and many students showed up at the NBC studios on January 15th to support the team.

Hard work was responsible for this impressive win. The team which also includes alternates Hal Pomeranz, Stacy Jonaz, Julie Chalfont, Chris Robinson, Chris Kidder, and Howard Shipley have been meeting together regularly since the spring of the previous school year in preparation for the January match. Along with learning foreign and state capitals, presidents and vice-presidents and the amendments to the Constitution, the team practices answering difficult history, science, English, and math questions, transcribed by the sponsor Mrs. Jay from actual shows. On It's Academic speed is almost as important as knowledge. Therefore, the team uses a buzzer system to simulate game conditions. However, the time and trouble involved in after-school practices paid off this year.

At press time, the It's Academic team was scheduled to play their second match against Bethesda Chevy-Chase and Eleanor Roosevelt in April. It promises to be a tough match, but we are confident the team will do well.



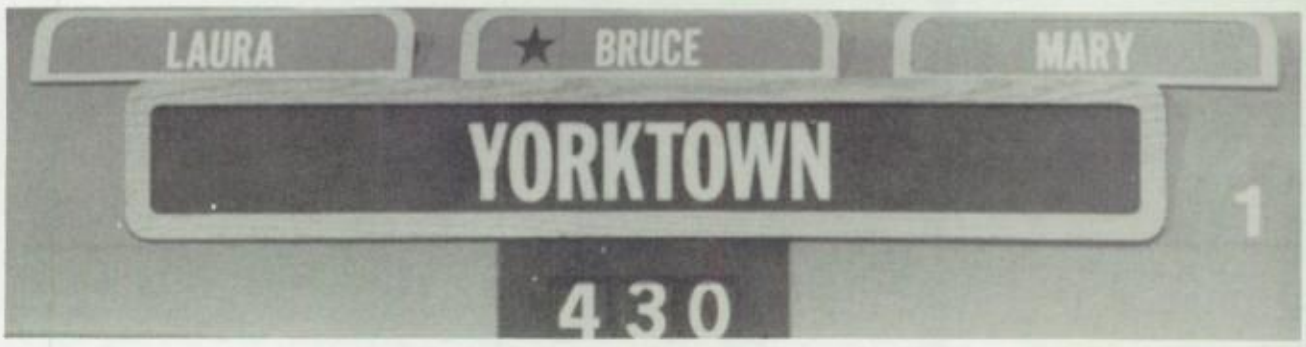
Bruce Fretts, sipping water during a commercial, is perfectly composed.

Poised for action, members of "It's Academic" wait for Mrs. Jay's next question during a practice session.

What can we say?

"It's Academic!"

Bruce Fretts takes the loot from the Giant lady.



Team Members

L. Burchard
B. Fretts
J. Chalfont
M. Fretts
S. Jonasz
C. Kidder
H. Pomeranz
C. Robinson
H. Shipley

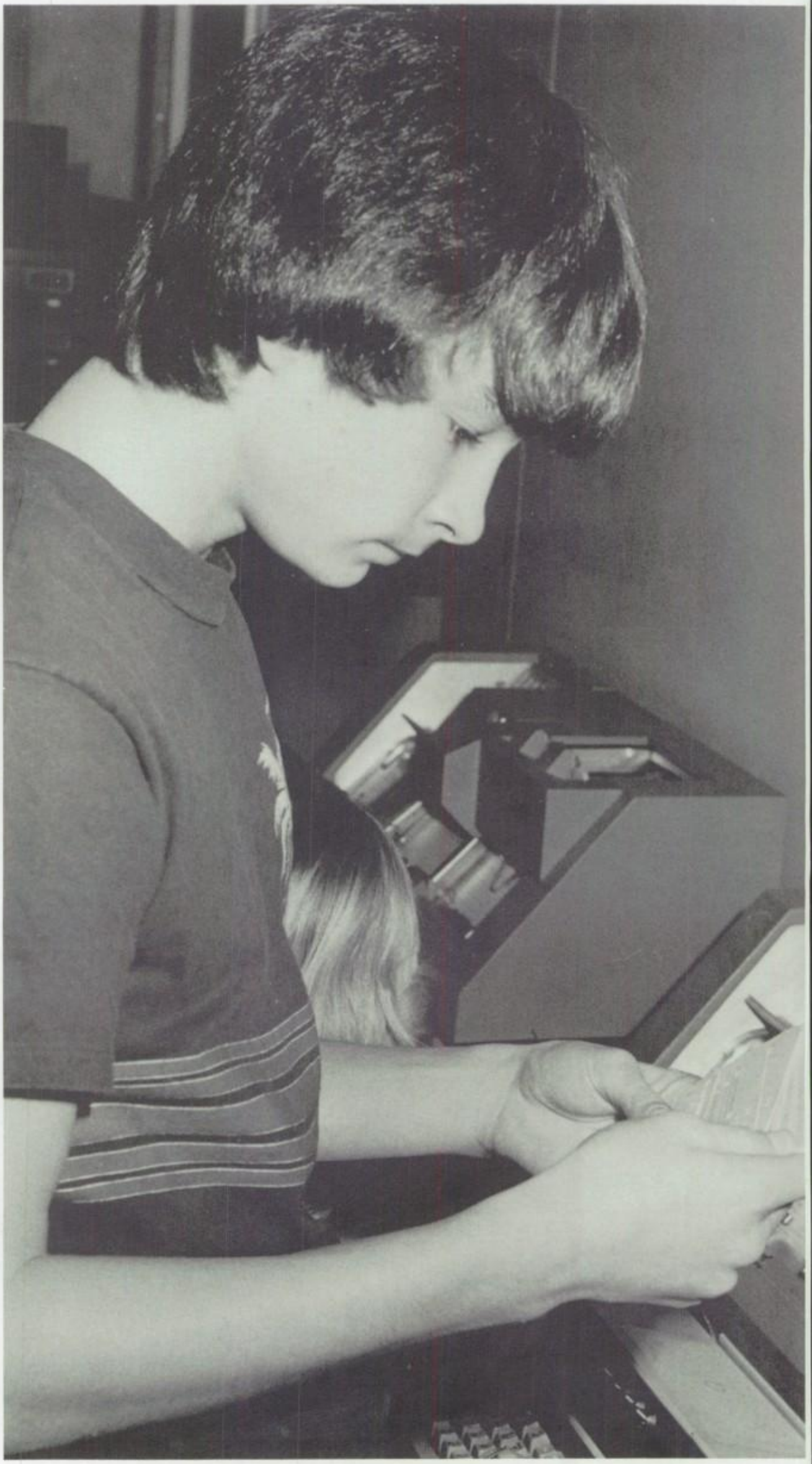
Training for the Future

Every day at 8:25, 10:00, and 12:25, a bus leaves Yorktown for the Career Center. Yorktown students who go to the Career Center stay for 2,3, or up to 4 hours, taking advantage of an alternative education system. At the Career Center, students from all three high-schools as well as H-B Woodlawn can learn skills that will help them find jobs later on. They can take classes ranging from "fundamentals of horticulture" to "cosmetology." Career Center veterans know that "reprographics" is "printing" to laymen, and "fortran" is a computer language.

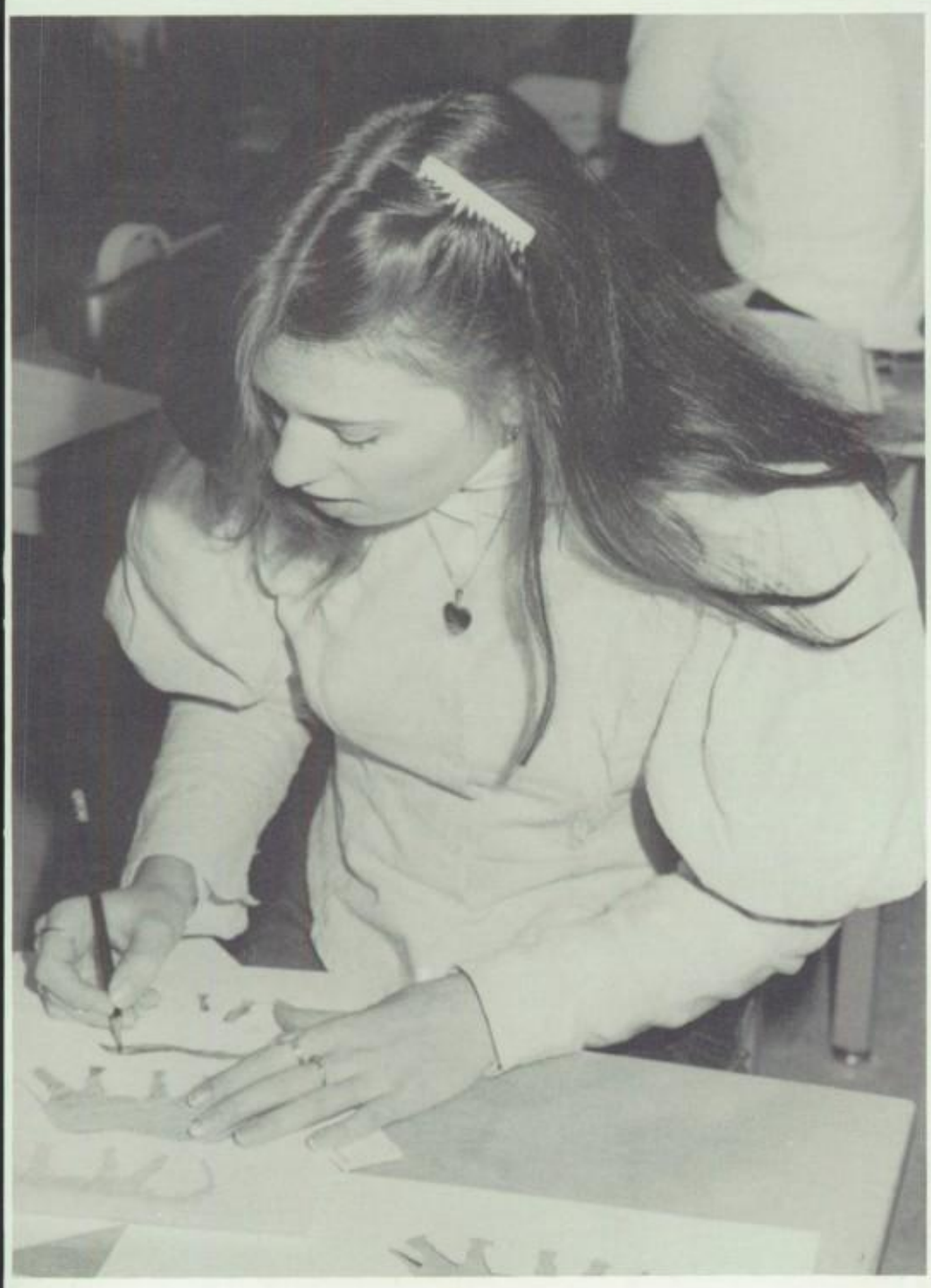
One new program this year is the Air-Force JROTC. The Career Center offered Navy, Army, or Air-Force JROTC, but since Air-Force was the most popular choice, all were combined into one. Once a week, members of the JROTC have to wear their uniforms to school.

The most popular classes offered at the Career Center are the JROTC program, auto mechanics, and data processing. Other choices include carpentry, child care, commercial art, electricity, commercial food preparation, masonry, photography, television production, financial services, construction, heating, air conditioning and refrigeration, athletic training, emergency medical technology, nursing, hotel-motel management, travel and tourism, and child care. After a student has successfully completed a course, instructors help him find a job.

All in all, about 125 Yorktown students attend the Career Center. There they are able to expand their education in modern, well-equipped classrooms. The Career Center offers a unique opportunity for Arlington County Students.



Contemplating his computer cards, Josh LaCorte tackles another day at the Career Center.



Meditating, Steve Bardsley inspects the objects his teacher, Laura Endo, hands him.

Chip Wills puts finishing touches on a Career Center car.

Lydia Bratton enjoys drawing pachyderms.

Perfect Pitch: Yorktown's Vocal Groups

CHOIR

1st Soprano
T. Armstrong
J. Baker
C. Bocock
C. Conoboy
L. Daniel
M. DuPuy
B. Hadd
S. Hawkins
S. Holland
J. Keys
K. Kirshner
C. Masi
E. Mosiman
T. Powell
K. Prehoda
E. Roccapriore
K. Thorpe
L. Tynes
M. Wood

2nd Soprano
A. Brandt
A. Bronson
N. Hall

Tenor
J. Pitcher
W. Pitcher
G. Reynolds
P. Robinson
K. Sellars
K. Smith
M. Swoboda
R. Taylor
K. Toler
A. Van Tuijl

2nd Soprano (cont.)
L. Hartzenbusch
R. Henderson
P. Kremer
M. Melnick
D. Proctor
M. Scudder
J. Skinner
M. Zimic

Alto
S. Ashcroft
E. Clampitt
E. Collins
D. Eller
K. Gavin
A. Holloway-Jones
K. Holt
H. Iverson
F. Knight
K. Lawson
M. Minor
V. Morriberon
A. Newman
L. Panfil
P. Espenshade
S. Palmer
K. Warrick
L. Wolff

Bass
D. Butz
D. Cronin
J. Scheuch
J. Trebowski

Sponsor: Dr. Robert Baxter

Again this year both of Yorktown's vocal musical groups had an outstanding year. The Madrigals performed many times, always delighting their audiences. The Choir sang extremely well, too, though at fewer functions.

Under the leadership of President DeeAnn Klassen and Director Dr. Baxter, the Madrigals had a very successful year, performing at dozens of different places throughout the year. For Yorktown they sang at Music in the Forum, the Sports Banquets, the Winter Concert, and the home basketball games. They also performed at a number of shopping malls, including: Crystal City and Skyline. They also sang at hotels such as the Ramada Renaissance, Tyson's Marriot, and the Hyatt Regency.

The Madrigals also sang for a number of Arlington groups and associations including The Rock Spring Women's Fellowship, the Aurora Hills Women's Club, the Arlington Republicans (Army/Navy Country Club), and the Arlington Rose Foundation.

Aside from these events, the Madrigals also performed at a few special engagements like the Virginia Music Educators Association Convention held in Richmond this fall. The Madrigals were also asked to sing for a special WMAL taping again this year, as they have for the past few years.

One of the more memorable events of the year came late in the fall. Due to bad weather they were not able to drive to their performance for the Police Department, but they did make it to their engagement, thanks to some friendly officers. They were picked up in Police cars and given a full escort complete with sirens blaring part of the way.

Of course the Madrigals have worked extremely hard to achieve the level of performance they are noted for. In December, when their schedule was particular full, they had to have early morning practices every morning at 7 am and many, many night rehearsals, too.

The Choir too has practiced hard and performed well this year. They sang for a number of area junior high and elementary schools, always pleasing their audience. At Yorktown they showed their talent at many events such as Music in the Forum and the Winter Concert. The latter was especially interesting, with a solo by Pat Robinson and piano playing by the very gifted Margaret Swoboda.

Madrigals
President — DeeAnn Klassen
Student Leader — Heather Handerson
Ass't. Student Leader — Timmy Fuller
Secretary — Ellen Miller

K. Adams
B. Baxter
B. Bickley
R. Clayton
C. Cronin
J. Faiks
K. Falck
M. Hanson
L. Hogan
M. Hugo
B. Klipple
B. Kluegal
T. Obester
J. Negri
D. Zumwalde

Sponsor: Dr. Robert Baxter

Oooooo! Tricia Obester is surprised at Dr. Baxter, but Lisa Hogan thinks nothing of it.

Two choir members laugh at the thought of going out with **him.**

Soloist Pat Robinson sings on while Margaret Swoboda gets her sleeve in Dr. Baxter's way.

Drumbeats and Coronets

Yorktown's band is one of the most multi-faceted groups we have. Its schedule changes with the seasons and this diversity shows how many talents they possess. During the football season, it acts as a marching band, playing both at the home games and the away games every week. Retiring from marching in mid-November when the football season ends, they become Yorktown's Concert Band. They play a variety of music, ranging from classical to modern. The concert band performs several big concerts during the year; one of these is performed with the Madrigals and the choir, and another with the exchange band program. This year's exchange band was from Long Island, New York. The Jazz Lab played along with the band at all of these functions and also at the special concert called Music in the Forum.

The President was Frances Teunis and Vice President, Karen Reeder. The Yor town band was saddened by the temp rary loss of Mr. Ramsdale after he w involved in a nearly fatal car accident. Th tragedy occured in mid-November, lea ing him in a comotose condition for fi days. Miraculously he pulled throug without neurological brain damage, ar was able to attend the winter concert. H recovery was speedy for the type injuri he received, and he returned to school work with the Jazz Lab only, because h couldn't resume a full work load. Mrs. Browne, who began substituting for M Ramsdale after his accident, continue teaching band for the remainder of th year. Everyone was very happy and r lieved to have him back in good conditio as the band finished another successf year!

Yorktown Band

Clarinet
F. Tuenis
D. Caudell
J. Leonard
A. Aspiotis
E. Chapa
J. Young
D. Fouche

Trumpets
B. Mason
K. Sellers
T. Poole

Trombones
D. LaFever
C. Knudson
M. Miller

Percussion
S. Frey
P. Rosmiller
T. Dumez
L. Krause

Sponsor: Mr. Ramsdell

C. Moscatiello
S. Bryant
R. Morrissey

Flutes
K. Reeder
B. Sorkowitz
K. Haley
S. Hayes
M. Stamper
D. Venverloh

Saxophones
M. Smiley
V. Moreno
K. Hanake
K. Warrick
B. Hugo
M. McNaught

Bassoon
A. Clarke
P. Scott

Jazz Lab 1982-83

Saxophones
B. Hugo
F. Tuenis
M. Smiley
V. Moreno
K. Reeder
M. McNaught

Trombones
D. LaFever
(President)
C. Knudsen
M. Miller

Sponsor: Mr. Ramsdell

Trumpets
B. Mason
N. Martino
H. Feinstein

Rhythm
P. Scott
C. Moscatiello
S. Bryant
S. Frey
T. Dumez
P. Rosmiller

Yorktown Band has a good time posing.

Bryant Mason trumpets his way to glory.

Dennis LaFever, at the Winter Concert.

Another great day of Yorktown Band Class.

Tuning up with Fine Arts

Some of Yorktowns most talented students are helping both Tri-M and Thespian Troupe 1515 to thrive. Both of these groups of students interested in the fine arts have had eventful years.

Tri-M is an active music honor society; it's actual name is Modern Music Masters. Tri-M members are from both the vocal and instrumental groups of the school. Tri-M has sponsored many activities this year and among these is the successful Music in the Forum. During fall inductions Tri-M inducted approximately fifteen new members, which increased the number of members to twenty-two. During the Christmas season the members held a coraling party that was enjoyed by all. Tri-M is also planning to attend concerts at the Kennedy Center. Tri-M is a good way for the four musical groups (Jazz Lab, Band, Choir, and Madrigals) at Yorktown to get together and display their musical talent to each other.

Members of Thespian Troupe 1515 must be extremely dedicated to the advancement of dramatic arts here at Yorktown. In order to become a member, you must have worked on at least two shows and have received a minimum of ten Thespian points, which means approximately one-hundred hours of quality work. Many Thespians helped in the fall production of *Pillow Talk* and many are in the spring production of *Anything Goes*.

Both of these fine arts societies worked hard throughout the school year to bring a bit of culture to Yorktown.

Thespian Troupe 1515

A. Bauer	J. Harvey
D. Bleicher	S. Hemmer
C. Bocock	H. Iverson
K. Bronson	S. Jonasz
S. Conway	B. Klipple
L. Donaldson	C. Moscatiello
B. Fretts	S. Paek
T. Fuller	K. Tingly
H. Handerson	L. Wolff

Thespian Troupe 1515

Hopeful contestants try out for **Anything Goes.**

TRI-M

President	N. Martino
Vice President	K. Reeder
Treasurer	D. LaFever
Secretary	F. Tuenis
Historian	H. Handerson
K. Adams	B. Hugo
H. Alderton	M. Hugo
B. Baxter	D. Klassen
B. Bickley	B. Mason
D. Caudell	E. Miller
K. Falck	T. Obester
H. Feinstein	B. Sorkowitz
S. Hayes	D. Zumwalde
L. Hogan	

But Dahling, you know I need at least five hours to get ready," purrs Janet Harvey.

Tri-M members

Behind the Curtains . . . Anything Goes!!

To go behind the scenes at Yorktown's spring production of *Anything Goes* was like walking into another world: a world teeming over with leaping dancers, trilling singers, enthusiastic actors, and dynamic musicians. The world of drama is indeed an exciting place to be; but to survive in it, it's necessary to keep a bottle of Bufferin handy! An incredible amount of work is put into any production; with *Anything Goes* that amount was doubled because it was a full-scale musical with a cast of thirty-four actors, dancers, and singers.

Choosing a play was the first thing tat had to be done. Mrs. Dickson began reading scripts back in July of 1982, spending hours looking for a play that would meet the moral standards of the community, and the talent ability of the students whom she hoped would be coming back out in January. Once this was done, casting began. Spanning six days, the actors, dancers, and singers were carefully chosen.

The work really began now! The production, business, and directing departments had to begin to pull things together. The physical set had to be built, and in this case, Yorktown's stage had to be turned into a two-story luxury liner with a grand staircase floating down the middle. Susie Paek, the stage manager, had with the help of a group of amateur carpenters, the job of building all this. Setting the lights was a complex affair; working out all the cues was a time-consuming job requiring special patience from the light crew. Costumes were another problem because each of the thirty-four actors needed at least three changes. The drama department found them after they scrounged around the neighborhood and the Home Economics room.

Along with the production crews, worked the business department. It was in charge of finance, box office, and the management of the house. The business department's job was to work out a budget for the lumber, costumes, programs, and production rights. The drama department received no financial aid from the school, so they have to earn their own money. With *Anything Goes*, $2500.00 had to be raised. About $1500.00 in royalties had to be paid to Tams Whitmark to receive the scripts and produce the musical (High Schools do not get a discount).

After all that planning, coordinating and work, everyone could sit back and enjoy the results with a feeling of pride and accomplishment. The musical, *Anything Goes*, was a great success because everyone pitched in and helped!

Heather Handerson and company rehearse with smiles.

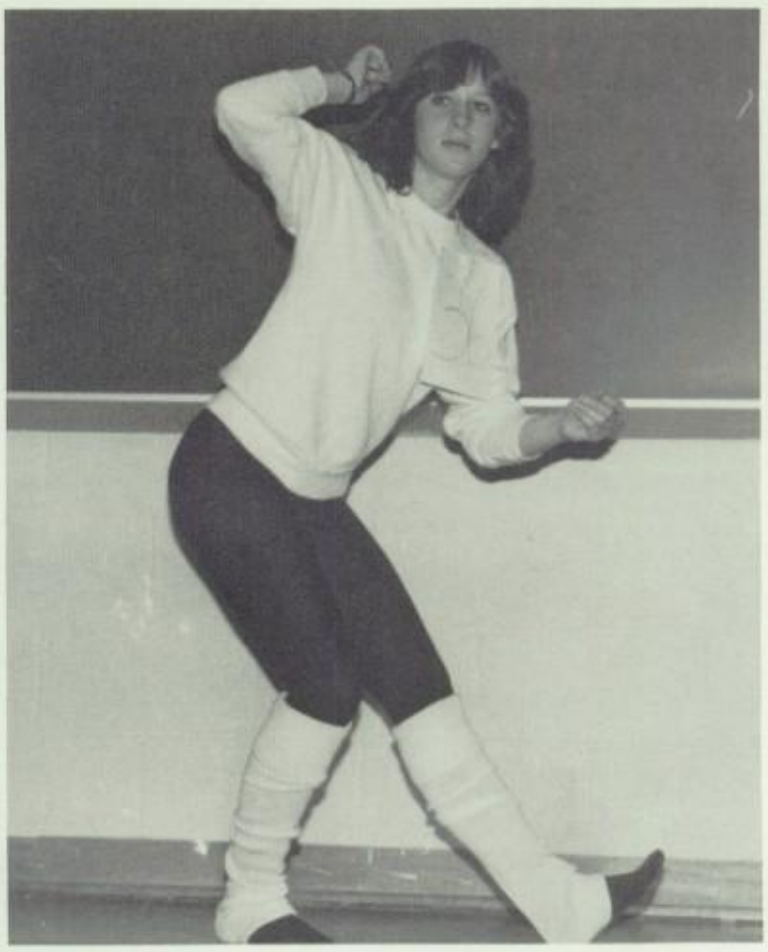
Hands up everyone — this is a stick-up!

Lisa Hogan listens as choreographer Pam Martin gives instructions.

Look Brent, I can stand on one leg!

Alice Burroughs does a jig at the try-outs!

Who can kick the highest at the try-outs??



Deep Six Editor Eric Sosnitsky is amazed that his page wrote itself again this month.

Tracey Wagner is the only serious member of the staff.

Waiting for the deadline tension, Laura Cassidy reads because she doesn't have anything else to do.

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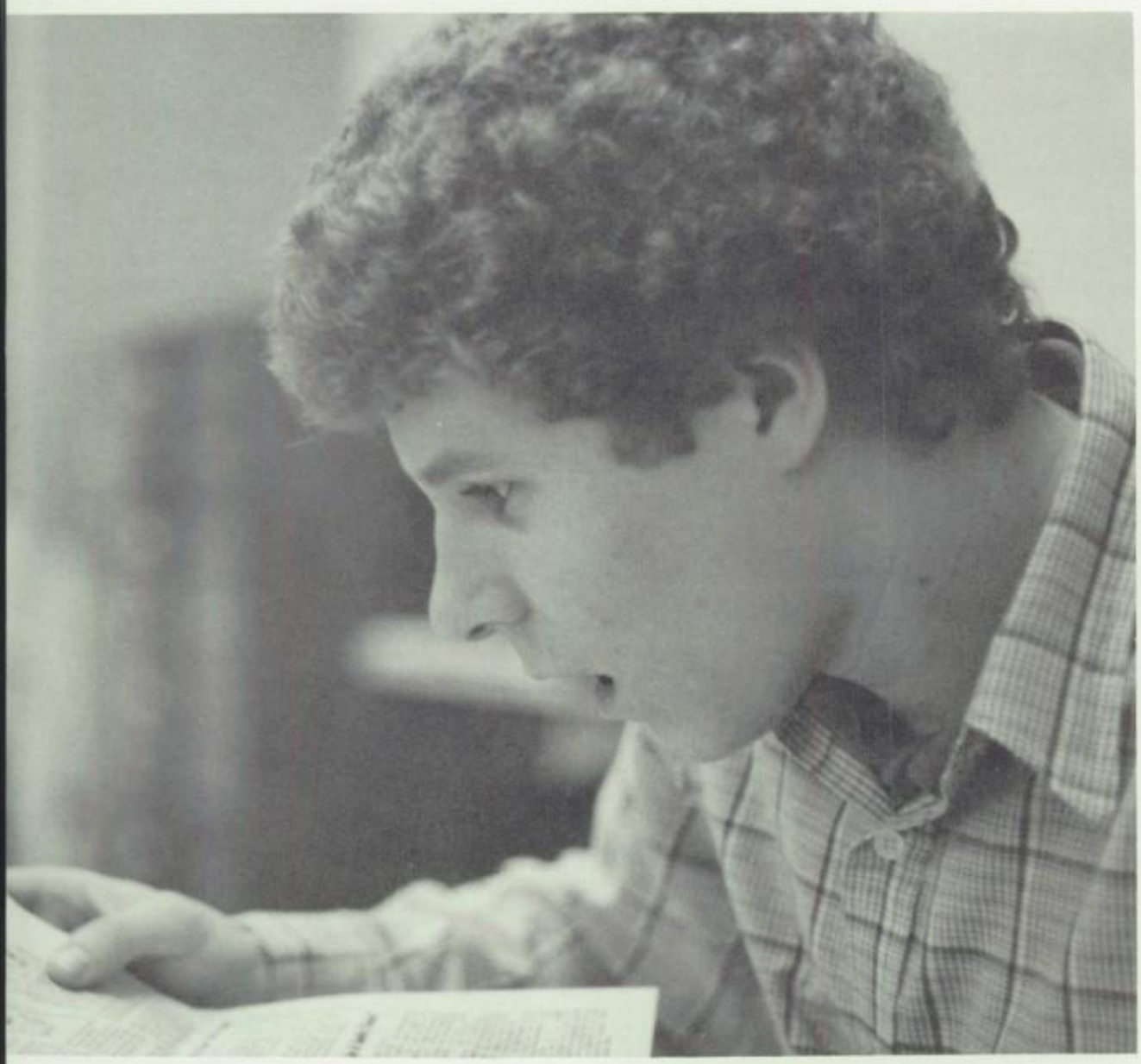


The Zoo?

The 1982-83 **Sentry** underwent some drastic changes, led by Tex Alex in her third year tending the **Sentry** zoo.

The entirely new editorial staff was led by Frank ("What's going on here, anyway?") Buffum as Editor-in-Chief. Managing Editor Bruce ("It'll never work.") Fretts added life to the front page with his prized "What's Inside" box. Laura ("Trust me.") Cassidy's magic pen produced dazzling layouts for the feature pages issue after issue. Chris ("It's all under control") Page led his crack reporters to an all new and improved Sports page. David ("The deadline's tomorrow?") Lupi ran the editorial page, and Eric ("Why can't I print 'Christmas at the Pleasure Chest'?") transformed a quiet, unassuming page into his own "Deep Six."

The editors were backed up by a large, weird staff. This included Tony and Andrew, plotting revolution in the back of the room, and the School Board specialists: "At last night's meeting Sym Pace consumed 14 glasses of water and two Cokes." The Movie Mongers, also known as the Deep Six Boys, added glitter to the feature section and page six. Add on the Photo Finishers ("Blame it on the yearbook staff"), and the staff is complete.

In the end, the staff simply adopted the reassuring motto:

We the willing, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful. We have done so much, for so long, with so little, we are now qualified to do anything with nothing.

A Swell Tale From The Old Wild West

The town of York in the Northern Arlington Territory was a peaceful community. The town was now in its annual process of printing the **Grenadier Almanac.** This book was a yearly accounting of what had happened during the year in the town. The town was peaceful until the infamous Bailey Gang threatened to steal the books. This threat disturbed the town because the **Grenadier** was the town's only livelihood.

In answer to the threat, the town began to prepare itself for the inevitable shootout to come. **Tex** who was the publisher of the **Grenadier,** her staff, and the rest of the townspeople set about hiding the books in the Bank vault; the safest and most secure place in the town.

Above the town, two mounted people stood on a cliff.

"You know **Nikki,** looking at that town you'd think they don't have nothin' worth stealing."

"Listen **Matt,** that's where they print the **Grenadier.** If we get this year's volumes we'll be rich."

"What ever you say, but what do you need me for? I blow up trains and banks, not printing houses. You, **Carrie, Dead-Eye Diane,** and **Margaret** can handle this job."

"It's not going to be that easy. According to my inside men, they've moved all the volumes into the bank vault."

"Now that's more my style. Who d'ya have inside?"

"Ox, the town blacksmith, and a drifter called **Face.** Both of them will have to be disposed of."

"No problem, a stick of dynamite in the forge will take care of the smith. I'll leave the drifter to **Dead-Eye."**

"Perfect, we ride in at sunset."

Meanwhile, in the town everything was in a state of total confusion. The townspeople were running in every direction, either trying to get out of town or barracading themselves in.

"Sheriff Andrew, all of the books are in the Bank. It's up to you to protect them from that Bailey Gang."

"No problem, Tex. I have everything under control. All that needs to be done is to make a final check of the defenses."

"Fine, we know they're going to be riding in at sunset. That drifter Face finally broke down and gave us the information. That means you're up against a deadline, and it has to be met."

"O.K. Let the drifter go. The Gang will probably take care of him for us. Everything else will be ready in time."

The **Librarian** came running up to the Sheriff.

"Sheriff Andrew, someone has taken all of my library books. Every shelf is empty. I think the **School Marm** took them."

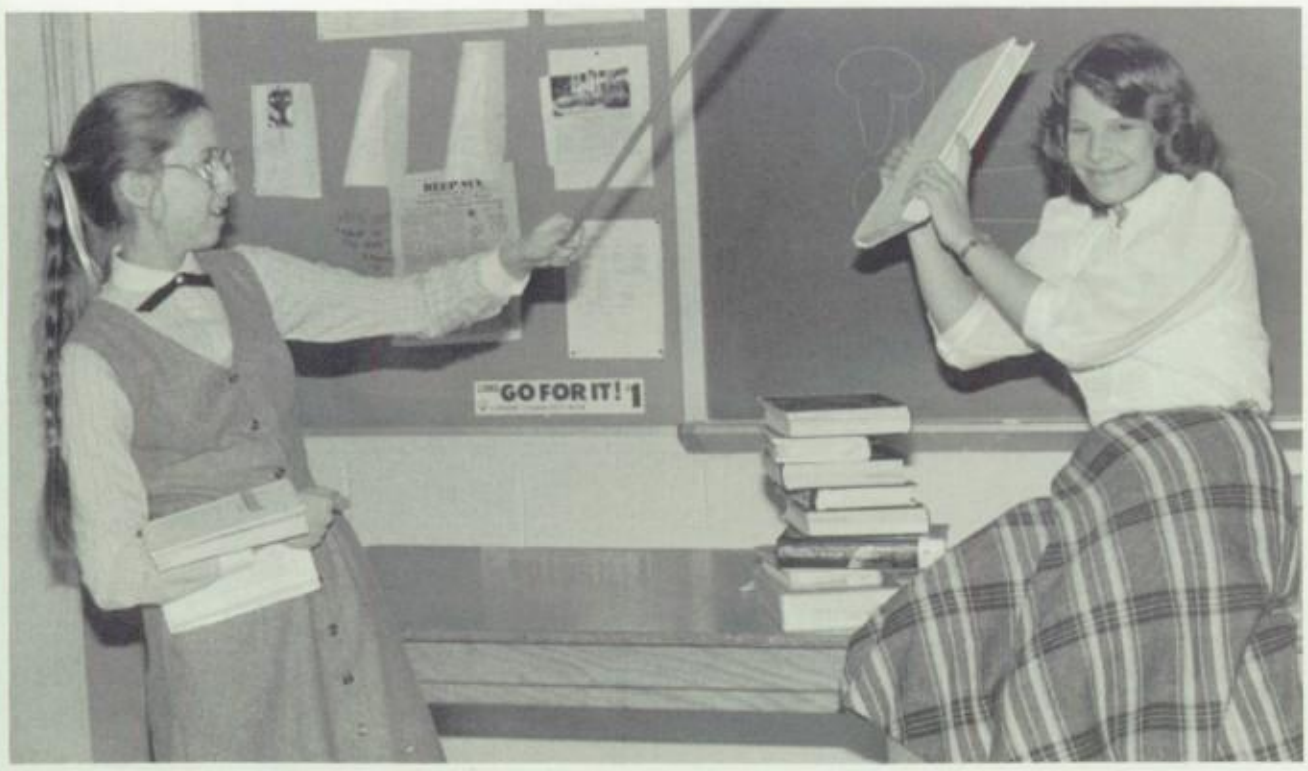
"Take it easy, **Melanie.** We'll get your books back. Have you talked to **Mary** yet?"

"Yes she has talked to me" **Mary** said as she jumped from around the corner. "I already told her I didn't take the books. So just don't give me any more of this stuff."

"I know you have them. Who else would want them?"

"I can't stand this anymore. Take that you Hussy", **Mary** said as the walloped **Melanie** with her pointer.

"Now ladies, control yourselves", said the **Sheriff.** "You'll just have to reconcile your differences on your own. I have more



Lawful examples; Deputy Monique, Deputy Kiet, and Sheriff Andrew.

"Take that you Hussey," Mary screams as she wallopes Melanie.

Karla, Kathryn, and Tina grin devilishly as they take in more money.

Doc Bottum looks after Claudia as Jenny and Susie look on sympathetically.

important things to attend to. **Deputy Kiet,** see if you can help these ladies."

"Sure **Sheriff", Kiet** said. "What's the problem ladies?"

"Deputy, she stole my . . . "

Now **old Doc Bottum** came running up.

"Sheriff Andrew, tell **Sassy Susie** that she and her Gals, **Crazy Claudia** and **Jumpin' Jenny,** must submit themselves to my annual examination."

"So, what's the problem gals?"

"That old quack, he just wants to get a better look at my gals; if you know what I mean."

"Sheriff, I must do my duty and make sure that the gals are healthy."

"Please, take your argument elsewhere. I have more important things to attend to."

Karen, the owner of the Bank, now came running over the Sheriff.

"Sheriff Andrew, what shc ıld my tellers and I be doing? We can't just sit around."

"Karen, you **Tina, Karla,** and **Kathryn** just have to act natural. Business as usual."

"But we can't just stand around."

"Oh go and count your money. I have more important things to attend to."

Eventually it calmed down enough so that **Andrew** could do his job.

"Marty, we're going to need all the guns and ammunition from your store. There is going to be a real big shootout."

"Help yourself, **Sheriff.** If there's going to be a gunfight I'm getting out of town. Where's the stagecoach driver?"

"Brent is over in the Saloon."

"Thanks **Sheriff."**

"On your way over, tell **Jean** in the Telegraph Office to send a message to Santa Fe. Tell them I'll be bringing in the Bailey Gang; dead or alive."

"Alright gang, it's almost sunset; let's ride."

The Bailey Gang rode into town like a Texas cyclone, riding hard and fast, guns blazing. **Deputy Monique** and **Crazy Claudia** were the first to fall. **Claudia** fell from a stray bullet while she was tending bar. **Monique** did not go alone, she took **Margaret** with her. A stick of dynamite in the forge easily took care of the blacksmith, **Ox.**

"Oh no, the **Bailey Gang,"** shouted **Karen** as they strode into the Bank.

"Reach for the sky," shouted **Nikki.**

Kathryn and **Karla** went for their guns, but **Dead-Eye Diane** dropped them with ease.

"Next one to make a funny move gets

More Wildwest Heroes

it," **Carrie** said.

Tina, who could think of nothing better to do, stuck out her tongue, rolled her eyes, and wiggled around. **Carrie** dispensed with her.

"Alright you", shouted **Nikki,** "open that vault."

"Over my dead body", **Karen** said.

"That can be arranged", **Carrie** said.

"Diane, tie her to the vault. **Carrie,** cover the door. **Matt,** the rest is up to you."

"Piece of cake; like opening a shoe box."

KABOOM! The vault door blew open and squashed **Karen** against the wall. Dust and smoke were everywhere.

"Well done. Start loading those books into the wagon outside."

"Nikki, I hate to break this to you," **Carrie** said, "But these aren't **Grenadiers.** They're library books."

"Drats, foiled again."

"Alright you **Baileys;** come out with your hands in the air. We have you surrounded," shouted **Sheriff Andrew.**

From the front of the Bank **Nikki** could see the **Sheriff, Deputy Kiet, Tex,** and her staff members **Michelle, Susan, Mimi, Diane** and **Kelly** all with weapons aimed at the Bank.

"Well gang, it looks as if we are surrounded, but they're never going to take me alive. You all do as you will."

"I'm with you," **Diane** said.

"I'm with you, too", **Carrie** said.

"Me three," **Matt** said.

The bullets began to fly. **Sheriff Andrew** picked off **Carrie** in the first volley, but **Dead-Eye** who was true to her aim, finished off the **Sheriff.** This sent **Deputy Keit, Tex,** and **her staff** running for cover.

"They've run off. **Diane,** let's get out of here. **Matt,** finish off the place. Make it look real pretty."

Nikki and **Diane** ran into the street, followed by a tremendous blast that flattened them and the Bank. **Matt** had misjudged his fuses.

"Let's get out of here", **Nikki** said as she and **Diane** picked themselves up out of the dust.

"Not so fast," said a voice from the cloud of smoke.

As the smoke cleared, two figures stood alone in the street. It was the **Lone Wrestler** and his faithful companion, **Quinn.**

"Go for your guns," the **Masked Stranger** commanded.

Before **Nikki** or **Diane** could get their pistols from their holsters, the **Lone Wrestler** had finished them off.

"Now **Quinn,"** the **Lone Wrestler** said, "the West is again safe for lawful society. High low Silver," the riders called as they

rode into the sunset.

As the dust cleared, **Sassy Susie** and **Jumpin' Jenny** mounted, and left in search of a town with a little more excitement. **Old Doc Bottum** and **Jean** the telegraph operator sat in the Saloon and enjoyed the free drinks. The stagecoach finally left with **Marty** as its only passenger.

"Well **Tex,**" **Deputy Kiet** said, "I suppose you'll have to start printing all over again. All of your books are gone."

"Not really," **Tex** said, "take a look inside the Library."

Inside the Library were stacks and stacks of **Grenadiers,** untouched by all the violence.

"But where are all my library books?" queried **Melanie.**

"They went up with the Bank instead of the **Grenadiers."**

"So all of this was useless", **Mary** said. "I suppose we owe each other an apology, **Melanie."**

"I suppose we do."

After reconciling their differences, **Melanie** and **Mary** left for better jobs in the relative safety of a Southern Virginia town. As for the town of York, its townspeople began the distribution of the **Grenadier.** The town lived happily ever after; at least until next year.

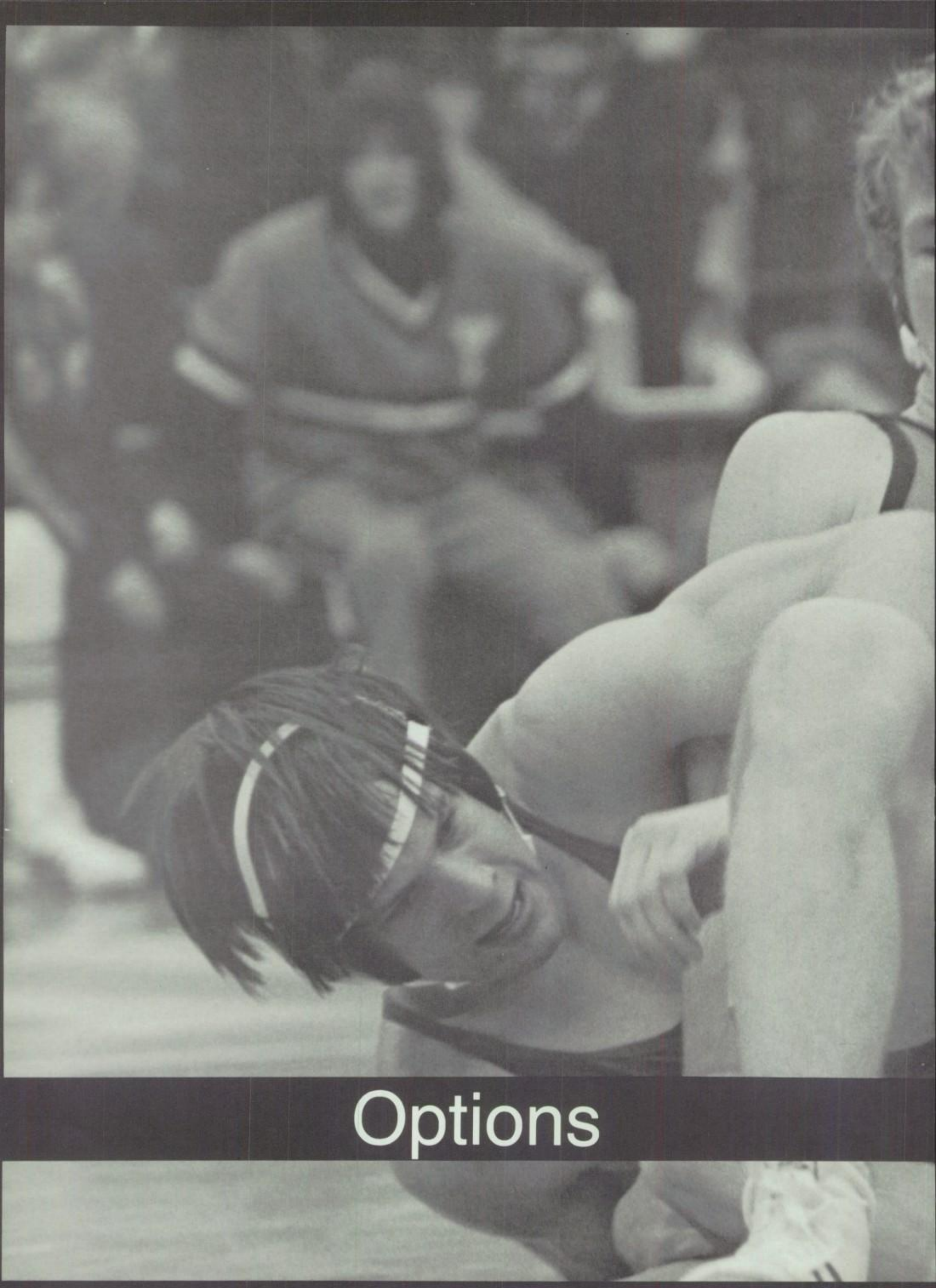
"Get me out of here," yells Marty as she pounds on Brent's Back.

The Bailey Gang; Carrie, Dead-Eye Diane, Nikki, Matt, and Margaret.

Tex, her staff, and Jean laugh wildly at the joke they pulled on the Bailey Gang.

Wild West heroes; the Lone Wrestler and his faithful companion Quinn.

"Money, money, money," gloats Karen



Options

Despite the large budget cuts in the county sports and extracurricular programs, and smaller participation in most activities, life after school at Yorktown still continues to thrive.

Despite the fact that some teams failed to carry their usually strong records, most managed to compensate for their dwindling numbers. The wrestling team was a powerful county and regional force, the strongest program in over a decade. The swim team had a terrific season, larger than usual as it welcomed many talented freshmen. The cross country and track teams were small, but still ran away with many area prizes. The girls' basketball team improved tremendously and surprised everyone by shooting to the top of the district. Although the odds seem to be weakening our athletic strength, the Yorktown sports program is actually growing stronger.

Like the sports program, Yorktown's extracurricular clubs are thriving despite declining numbers. Every afternoon several classrooms are filled with the lively chatter of organizations at work planning, laughing, and eating. Many clubs have grown two-fold in participation, and as old ones dwindle, new ones pop up.

Even though all the odds seem to be against us, our extracurricular life continues to fight for life. Teachers, students, individual athletes are giving their all to overcome the barriers and draw more strength, more spirit from the shrinking numbers.

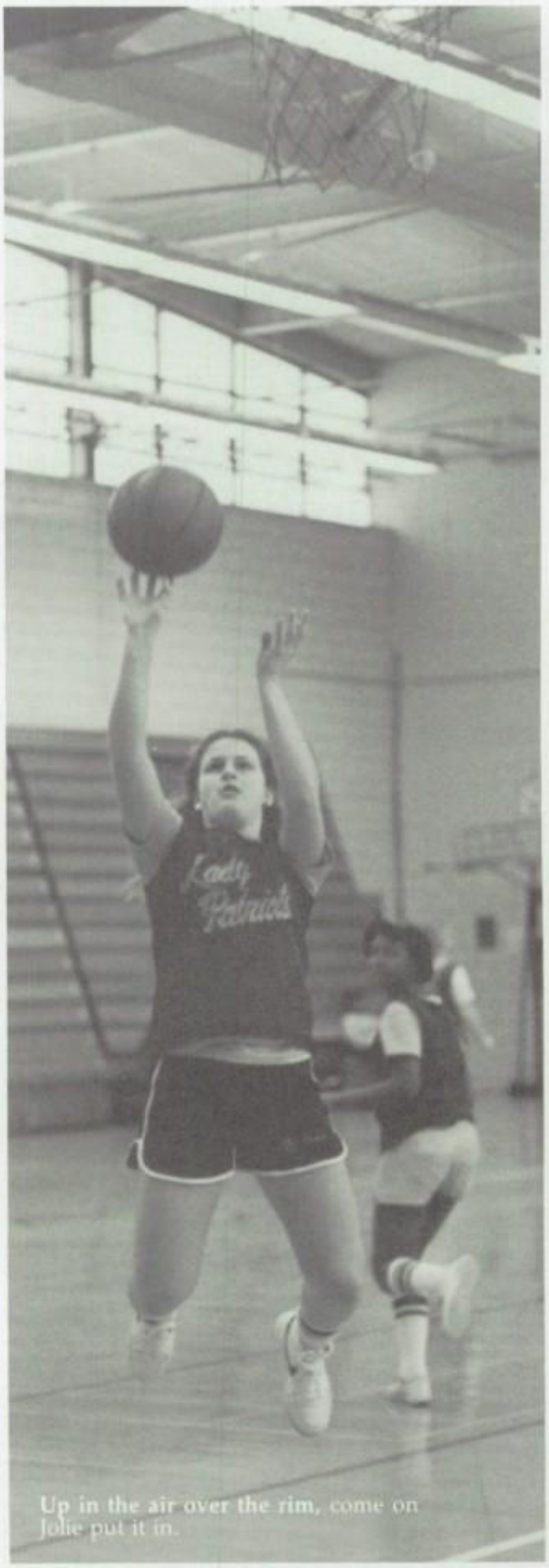
Super wrestler John Andrukonis struggles for a victory.

The Pains of Practice

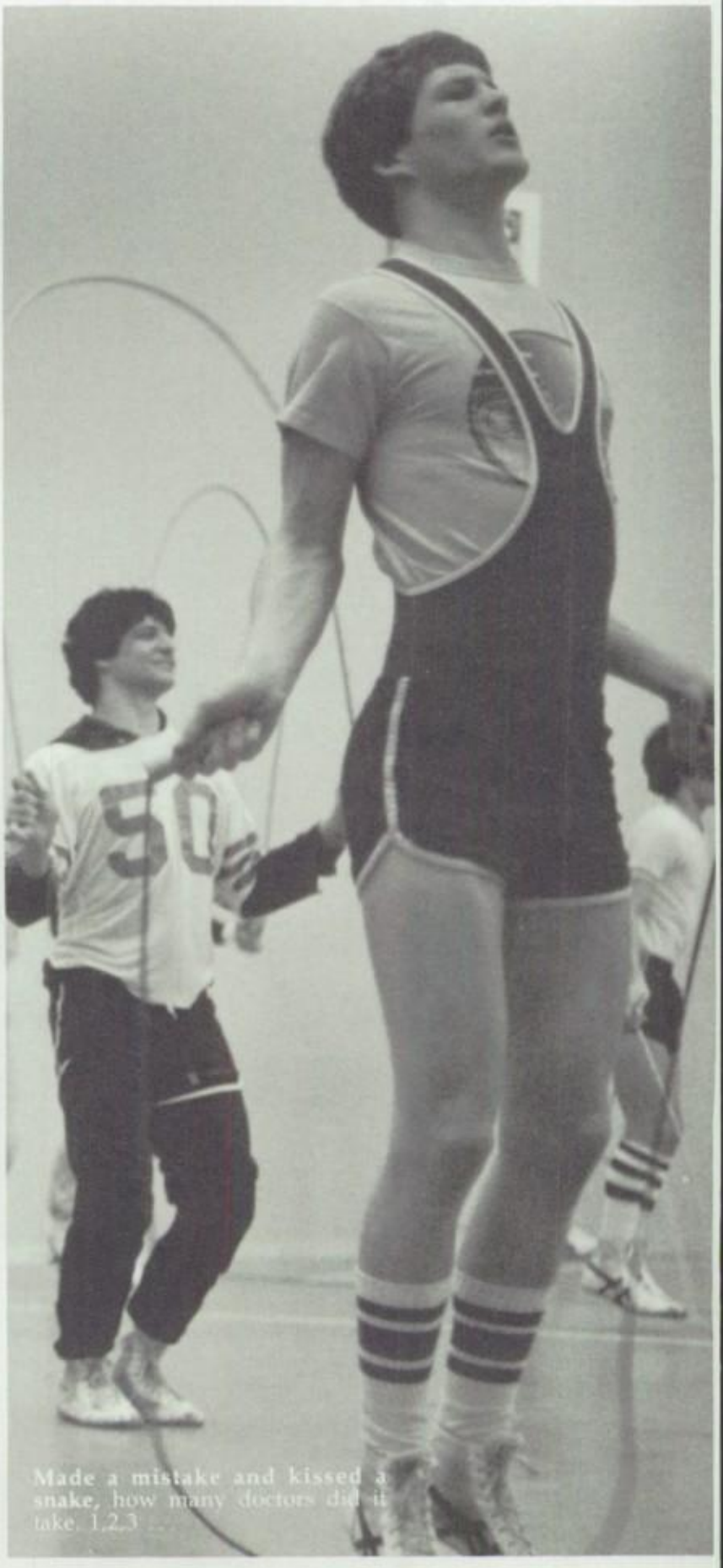
Practice. Practice. Practice. So often we have heard the old adage, "Practice makes perfect." But does it? Day in and day out, Yorktown students practice for their sports, haunting the halls almost every afternoon from September to June. Wrestlers, crewmen, cheerleaders, and other players expend an incredible amount of energy and time to make themselves the best they can possibly be. And yet, so much of this time and effort goes unnoticed, unrewarded.

Athletics is a competitive, fickle field. One moment you're a star, the next you're on the bench. After hours and hours of grueling workouts, dozens of aches and bruises, you can be knocked from the limelight by someone who's just a little bit more perfect. What good has all of that practice done now? No one recognizes those on the bench; no one known how long you've practiced. The only one who knows is you.

Why do we continue to push ourselves if there is not glory? Why do wrestlers starve themselves before weigh-ins or crew members run fifteen times around the halls? Why do football players give those valuable summer months to run around in the heat. The answer is simple. It's that old adage again. We work to be perfect, to make ourselves the best we can possibly be. If no one else ever finds out, we know how hard we've worked.

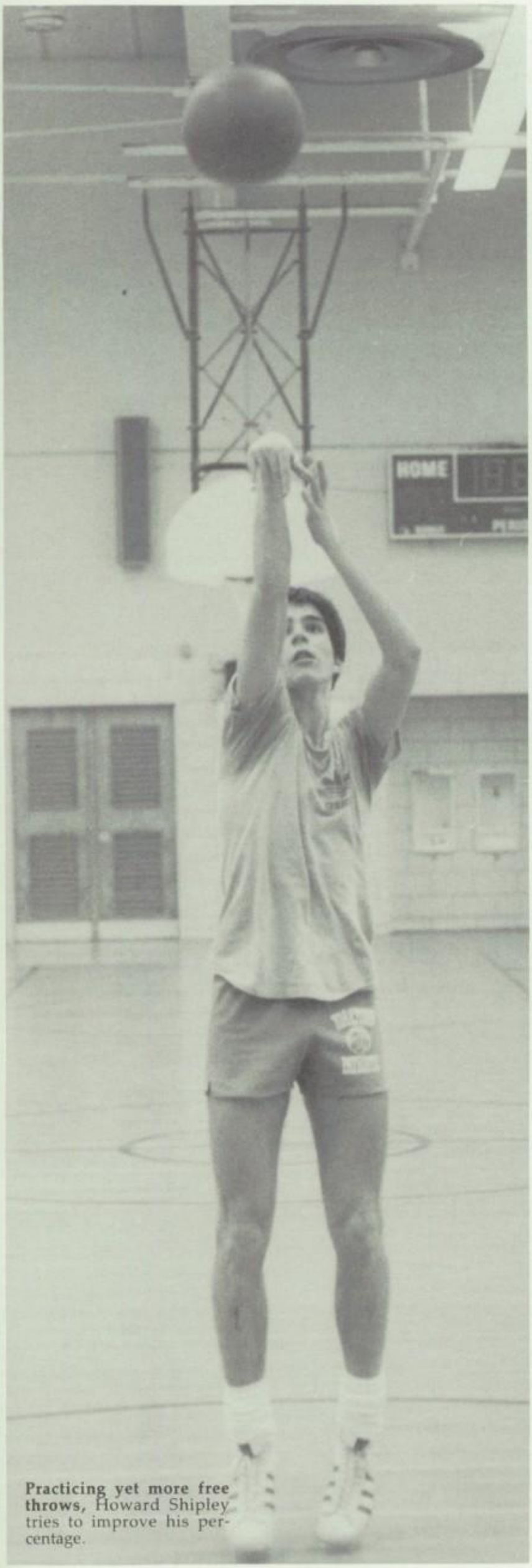


Up in the air over the rim, come on Jolie put it in.



Made a mistake and kissed a snake, how many doctors did it take. 1,2,3 ...

Taking in yet another gulp of water, Jeff Hewitt strives for perfection.



Practicing yet more free throws, Howard Shipley tries to improve his percentage.

Katie believes in the motto "neither hail, nor sleet, nor snow . . ."

Taking aim, rifle men show their winning form.

Aiming Up

The varsity rifle team had a very promising outlook on their season. Coach Blanchard worked very hard with assistance from a parent, Mr. Russ Leone, to perfect the skills of the shooters.

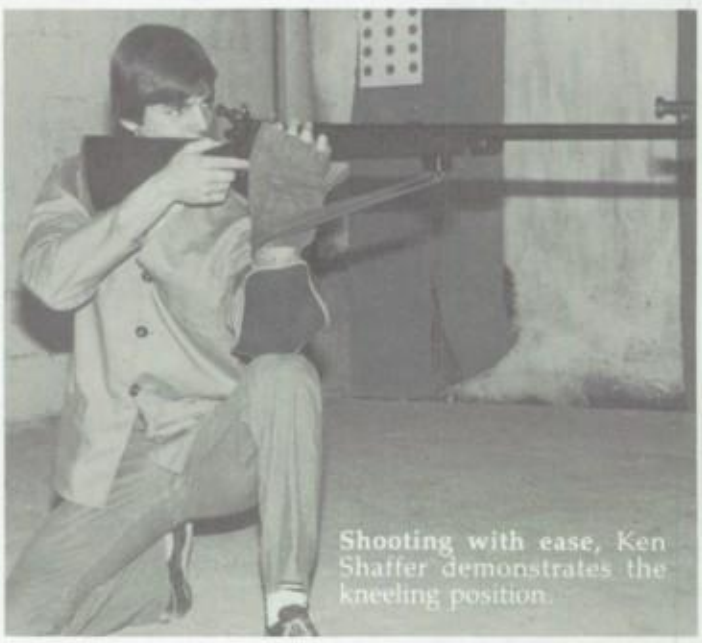
Reid Campbell, a senior, has been ranked 22nd in the Metropolitan area. This was a great honor, since only a few percentage points separate him from the best. Despite inadequate shooting conditions, the team managed to have a good season. The rifle range will soon be undergoing construction, so in the future more shooters will be able to practice. With help from Reid Campbell, the team has completed the season up to February 8, 1983 with a record of 4-3. This record ranks the team 5th out of 11 metropolitan tames.

YHS won	W-L	OPPONENT won
won	St. Johns	
won	Roosevelt	
	Robinson	won
	Woodson	won
	Mt. Vernon	won
won	Ft. Hunt	

These are the matches up to 2/8/83

In the prone position, Doug Hickman sights his target.

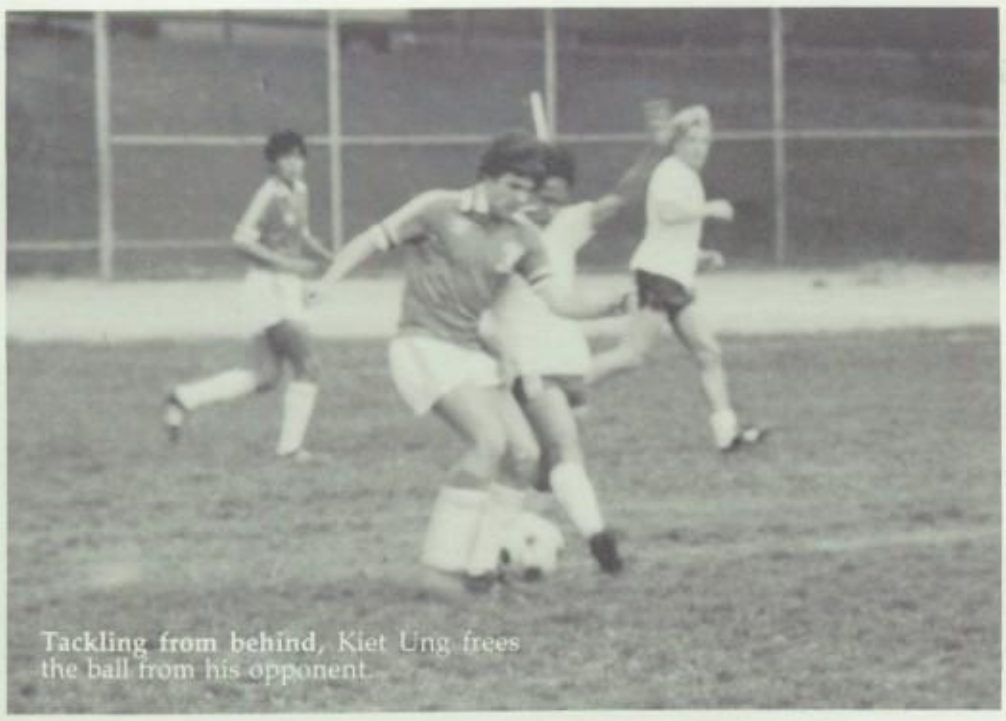
Holding steady, Team Captain Reid Campbell fires at the target.



Shooting with ease, Ken Shaffer demonstrates the kneeling position.

Rifle Team: Top Row: Ken Gabel, Stan Sitnik, Reid Campbell Bottom Row: Ken Shaffer, Pong Hickman

J.V. Soccer Falls to Expectations



Tackling from behind, Kiet Ung frees the ball from his opponent.

The junior varsity soccer team could easily have been one of the best teams ever on the basis of the skills of the players that tried out for the team. Unfortunately, like many other sports at Yorktown this year, their expectations were not fulfilled. The team's final record was 3-6-3.

The year started positively for the team. They won their first game against George Mason with a score of 9-1. This was a great confidence-building game.

Following that game they tied Gonzaga with two overtimes, 2-2. After this game the team's record fell and fell until they were faced with a large deficit to make up.

Their first successful attempt to make up for their losses was their 1-1 tie against Washington-Lee. This was a great accomplishment, for earlier in the season they lost to W-L, 4-0. Unfortunately, it was the last game of the year. Throughout the year the team was led by captains A. Courtney and P. Peterson. The leading scorer was Haitham Halteh.

Playing keepaway, Eddie Glass moves the ball upfield.

Coming in for the kill, Haitham Halteh strips the ball from an opponent.

Yorktown		Opponent
9	George Mason	1
1	Ireton	2
2	Gonzaga	3
0	W-L	4
0	Ireton	0
2	O'Connell	3
0	Carrol	1
1	George Mason	0
0	W-L	1
2	O'Connell	4
4	Demotha	3
1	W-L	1

Final Record: 3-6-3

Top Row, G. Fuller, J. Holt, H. Halteh, J. Vanderbilt, D. Honesty, B. Wilks, T. Kent, C. Page. **Middle Row,** Coach Max Smith, B. Freedman, E. Glass, N. Georgeatis, C. Stoking, J. Hewit, B. Fegal, B. Sadaskas, A. Courtney. **Bottom Row,** T. Conly, C. Lowery, P. Peterson, J. Monleron, B. Harsh.

Soccer Team Stumbles

The soccer team had a disappointing season. First year coach Jean-Pierre Bell had over sixty players to place in eighteen varsity spots. Despite this turnout, the team finished with a record of 3-5-2 which as Coach Bell states "is not indicitive of the team's talent or desire."

The Patriots' first game seemed to set a guidline for how their season would progress. The Pats' played one of the tip-ranked Metropolitan teams, O'Connell, in an exciting game. The Patriots took a 2-1 lead in ten minutes left in the game, only to squander it as O'Connell scored two goals in the last seven minutes to win the game 3-2.

The following week, the team tied Ireton with a goal in the last few minutes, although they wasted numerous scoring opportunities. They then went on to lose in a lackluster game against Gonzaga where the Patriots simply never got rolling.

The season was not without its bright spots as the team defeated three opponents in a row, the first of which was Carroll. The Patriots dominated this game form beginning to end and came out with a 3-0 win. They then went on to defeat George Mason and St. Johns by scores of 4-2 and 2-0, respectively.

This team was also not without talent. Senior goalie Joe Quinette was the best goalie in the league as he yielded a mere nine goals. This says much for the team's defense, which was anchored by sweeper Frank McKeith who was a tremendous player. Offensively, senior Steve Herrlein was the Patriot's most productive forward, as he scored five goals during the season. In the mid-field Yorktown boasts one of the country's most southt-after players, senior, and Captain Todd Hitt, who was also a member of the U.S. Junior National Team. An ankle injury slowed Todd throughout the season, although he was the only Northern Virginia player to be chosen First Team All-Metropolitan.

VARSITY SOCCER

YHS		OPPONENT
2	O'Connel	3
1	Ireton	1
0	Gonzaga	2
1	W-L	1
3	Carroll	0
4	George Mason	2
0	O'Connell	1
0	Dematha	2
0	W-L	1
2	St. Johns	0
1	Gonzaga	3

Front: Les Bunday, Frank McKeith, Ray McQuillan, Eric Sosnitsky, Stephen Herrlein, Chris Long, John Beach, John Knudson Back: Joseph Quinnette, John Bell, Henry Harrison, Bruce Walsh, Alfred Schandlebauer, Captain Todd Hitt, Edward Parks, Quinton Paquette, Richard Gramico, coach Jean-Pierre Bell

Coming in for a tackle, senior Quent Paquette flexes his leg muscles.

Traveling down the field, Captain Todd Hitt concentrates on the ball.

All-American Todd Hitt passes a defender.

Les Buday barrels over his opponent and heads for the goal.

Joe "Sticky Fingers" Quinnette displays his skills.

Turnout Affects Season

The football team finished with a predictably poor record. What can you expect from a team with only twenty-three players (on an abundant day), when most other teams have rosters numbering somewhere around fifty? You can say that to even be out there competing is a feat which exhibits great heart and determination. They finished with a record of 0-6-0 in the district and 2-8-0 overall.

The two wins, obviously the highlights of the season, were against formidable opponents. The first win was over O'Connell, an extremely talented and successful team. The Pats took it to them from the beginning and came out with a 10-7 victory. The following week they defeated Hayfield in a game where the team completely dominated, 13-6.

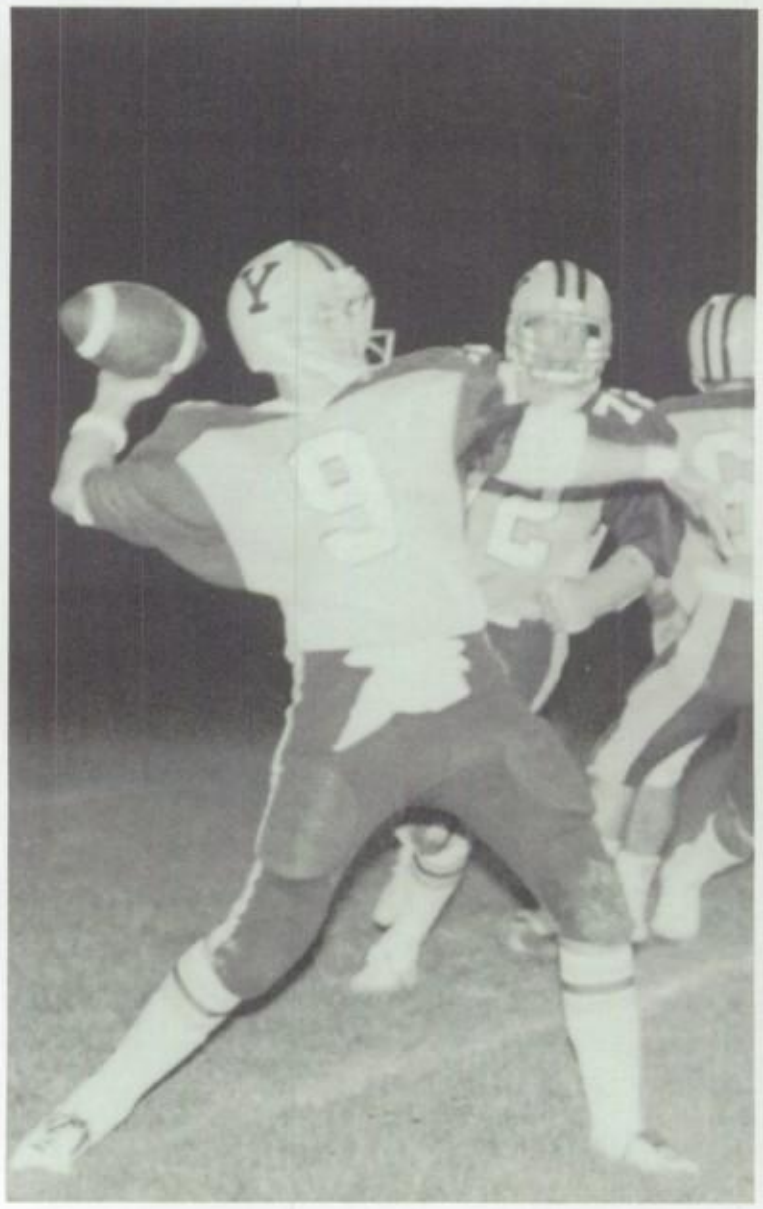
The team's offense was disappointing. With an offensive line averaging a mere 180 lbs. per player, they generally were run over. Although the passing game was bright at times, it also was too inconsistent to win games.

Defensively, the team was quite good. Running out of a 4-4 (4 linebackers and 4 linemen) they often shut down the other team's running game and produced some great goal line stands. Led by seniors Mike O'Dea, Mike Neal, and Darryl Collins, all of them chosen for District honors, the defensive team played respectably throughout the season. Mike O'Dea led the team in tackles (156) and was chosen First Team All District Offense and Defense, First Team Defense All Region and Second Team All-Metropolitan.

First Row: (Top) L-R — , Joe Bailey, J. Henderson, M. O'Dea, D. Peterson, D. Collins, E. Piecha, A. Farr, D. Sweeney, **Second Row:** M. Knight, G. Davis, M. Neal, C. Stenholme, B. Apperson, J. Reed, S. Spriggs, B. Pearson, **Third Row:** J. Harding, M. Knight, C. Johnson, G. Carter, C. Quinnette, B. Rhodes, D. Carmicheal, **Fourth Row:** (Bottom) B. Baxter, D. Scholl, B. Ratchord, J. Adams, C. Hallet.

Varsity Football

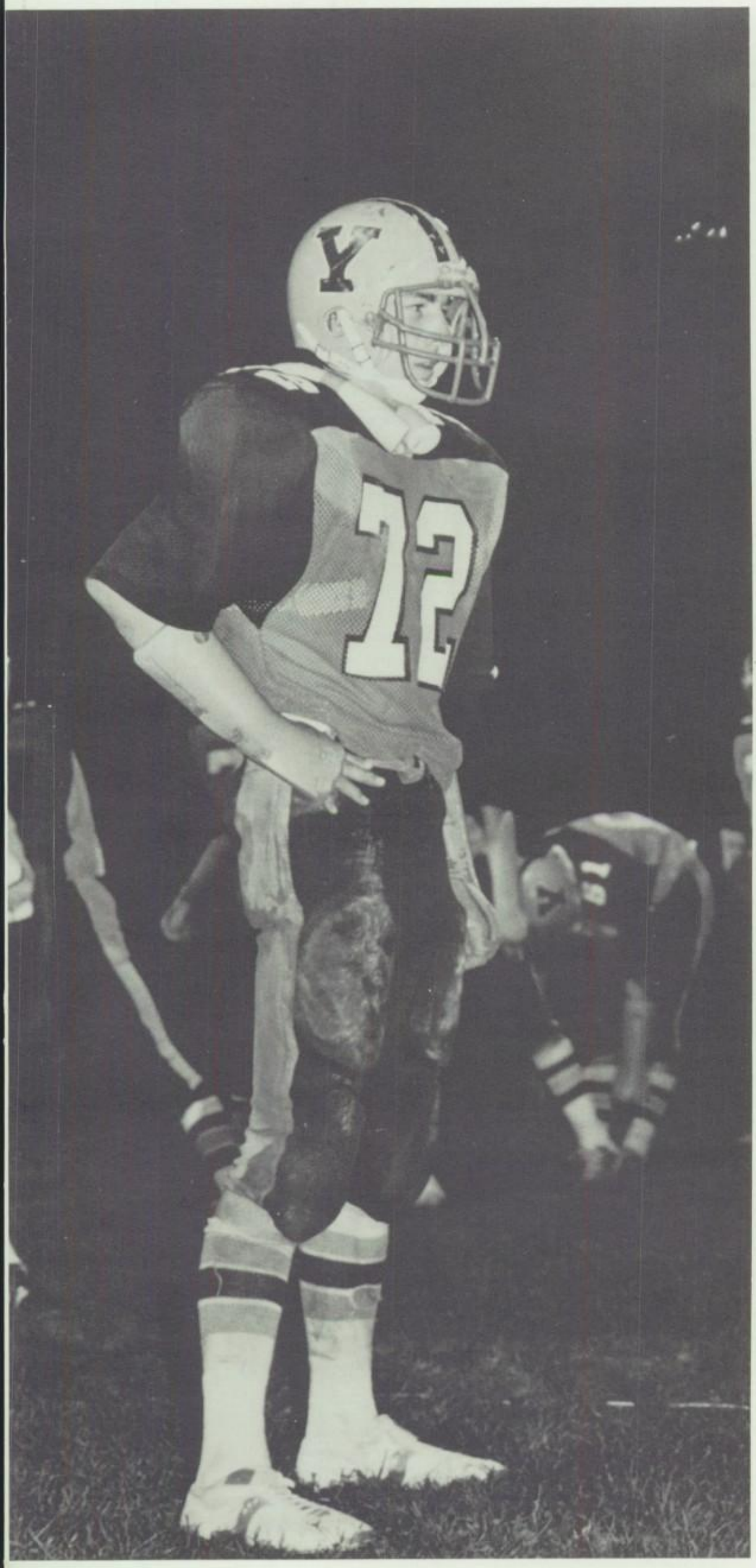
YHS		Opponent
0	Wakefield	14
10	O'Connell	7
13	Hayfield	6
13	W-L	25
6	South Lakes	31
7	Madison	39
14	Langley	15
0	McLean	13
0	Herndon	34
6	Marshall	41



Mike O'Dea nails a South Lakes opponent.

Determined Brian Ratchford barrels through Hayfield's line.

Dan Sweeney winds up for yet another incomplete pass.



Captain Mike O'Dea, leads the Yorktown Football Team.

Chris Johnson recovers a loose ball.

Mark Knight gets pulled down after getting the necessary yardage.

JV Shows Promise While Freshmen Fall

Mostly unnoticed by Yorktown sports fans, the Junior Varsity Football team proved their mettle and forged a winning season. This was a remarkable feat since it was achieved by a small and ever-changing team. According to assistant coach Brooks, "The team lined up with a new backfield each game." He greatly praised the team's ability to adjust to varying personnel. The team was also immensely motivated, and played each game as hard as they could. The most exciting one was the closing game against Marshall in which Yorktown pulled out a winning season with a 6-0 victory.

The freshmen football team, despite a large turnout, had a disappointing 2-6 season, defeating only McLean and Oakton. The team was characterized by a tough attitude, even in the tight games. More than half of the games were won or lost by three points or less. On none of these occasions did they let down until the game was over. The team showed an exceptional amount of talent. The offensive backfield, featuring quaterback Tony Williams and running backs Ukie Day and Randall Pearson, supplied the main offensive power. On the other side of the line, Westley Hoach led the defensive team well until his loss midway through the season due to a broken leg. Head Freshmen Coach Larry Canard feels he has reason to be proud of his team and looks forward to the return of five eighth graders to next year's squad. His enthusiasm is matched only by that of the J.V. and Varsity coaches who anticipate fine contibutions from these players.

Hunter Johnson becomes the hunted.

E. Brooks, D. Druckenmiller, T. Romasco, L. Canard, H. Haught, D. Massadonia, R. Mitchell

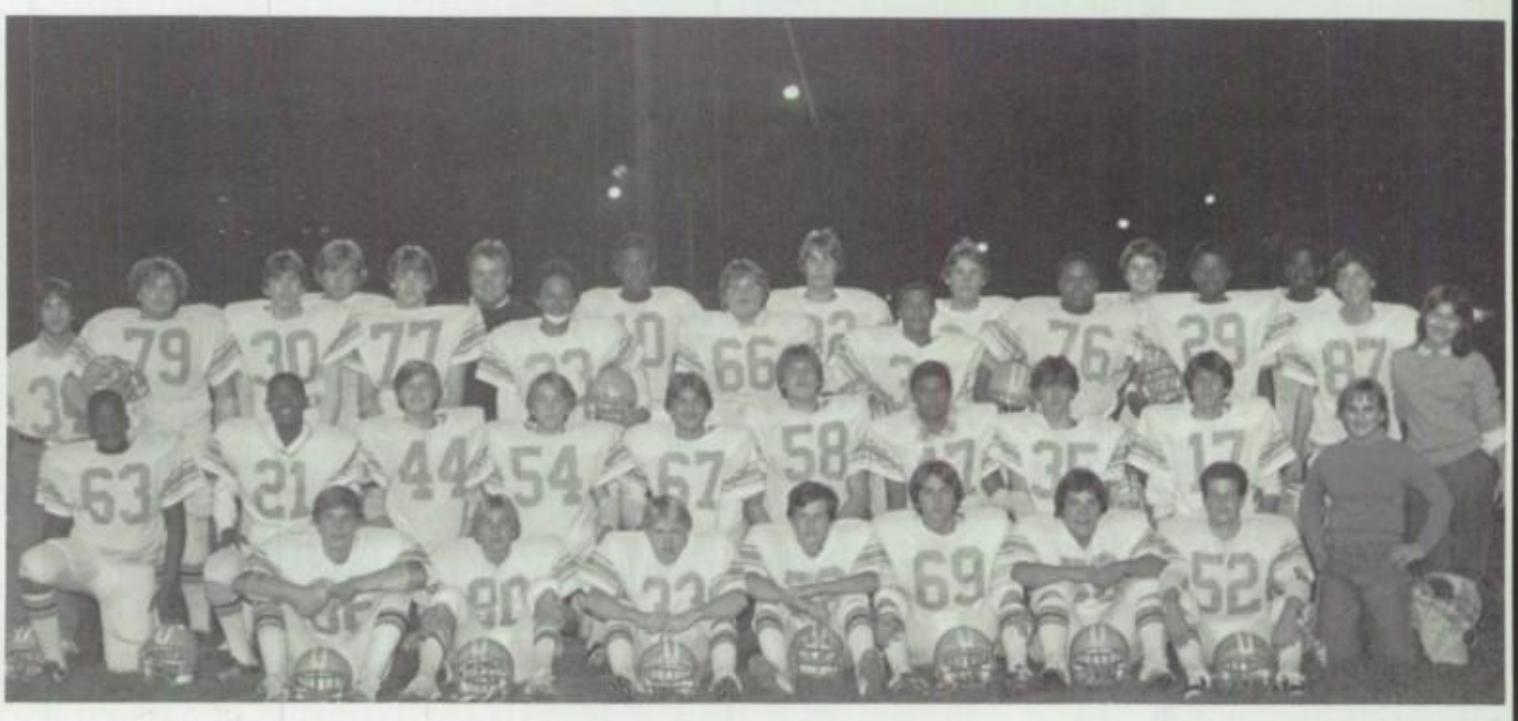
FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

YHS		OPPONENT
14	Oakton	12
20	W-L	22
16	South Lakes	19
0	Madison	41
6	Langley	22
14	McLean	12
0	Herndon	14
0	Marshall	6

J.V. FOOTBALL

YHS		Opponent
8	W-L	6
6	South Lakes	3
0	Madison	56
0	Langley	21
14	McLean	6
6	Herndon	32
6	Marshall	0

Wham!!



Front ROW: D., Hammerly, T. Swift, C. Stamps, A. Young, B. Fuller, J. Wilks, T. Day, Second Row: C. Alexander, T. Wright, C. Hetzer, D. O'Dea, M. Gerodideris, N. Erdossy, W. Grant, D. Kinnear, J. Marks, Back Row: W. Koach, S. Sacra, T. Poole, C. Hogan, D. McBride, Spanky, Guy, T. Williams, B. Robertson, D. Busanq, C. Wright, W. Harvey, G. Robertson, C. Kemp, M. Hart, R. Pearson, R. Hayes.

Buck Wheat" Pearson tap dances over his opponent.

Back Row: J. Clampett, J. Hilton, L. Spillers, D. Nunley, A. Wallace, R. Clarke, Middle Row: S. Sacra, C. Bentley, D. Johnson, C. Sussman, B. Warren, M. Bratton, Front Row: J. Halteh, B. Betwilet, S. Holmes, A. Ghyka

Freshmen running back cuts inside his opponent.

Girls Net a Disappointing Season

"Ughhhh!" replied senior Laura Filipescu when asked about her match in the Regional Girls Tennis Tournament. The remark summed up a season marked by disappointment and dashed expectations.

Laura qualified for the Regionals by attaining second place in the District Tournament, but she was eliminated in the first round by the number one seed. Also in the Districts were the numbers one and two doubles teams. The no. two team of Mary Lutsch and Christina Filipescu was defeated in the first round of competition. The no. one team of Laura and Jolie DePauw reached the second round before losing. Jolie also played singles but was eliminated in the first round.

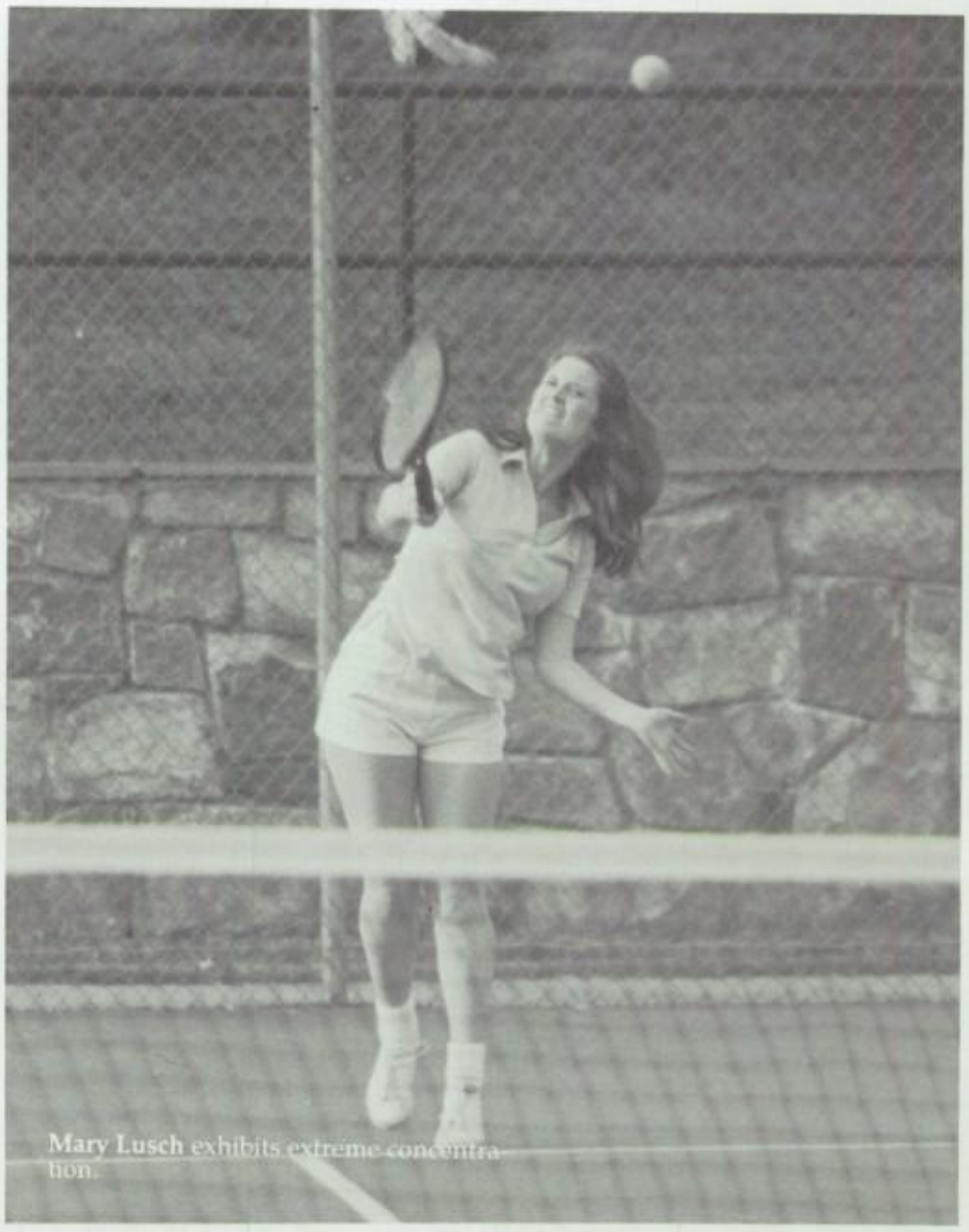
Coach Mel Labat had stated that "On any given day this team could beat any other team in the district." But apparently those days were hard to find. The team had the potential but were hindered by the loss of two players from last year. Their spots were filled by two talented but less experienced members of the team: DeeAnn Klassen and Paula Pickering.

However, the season was by no means a losing one. The team finished 4-4 overall with a 4-3 district record. But in light of their potential and talent, it was rather disheartening.

Girls' Tennis

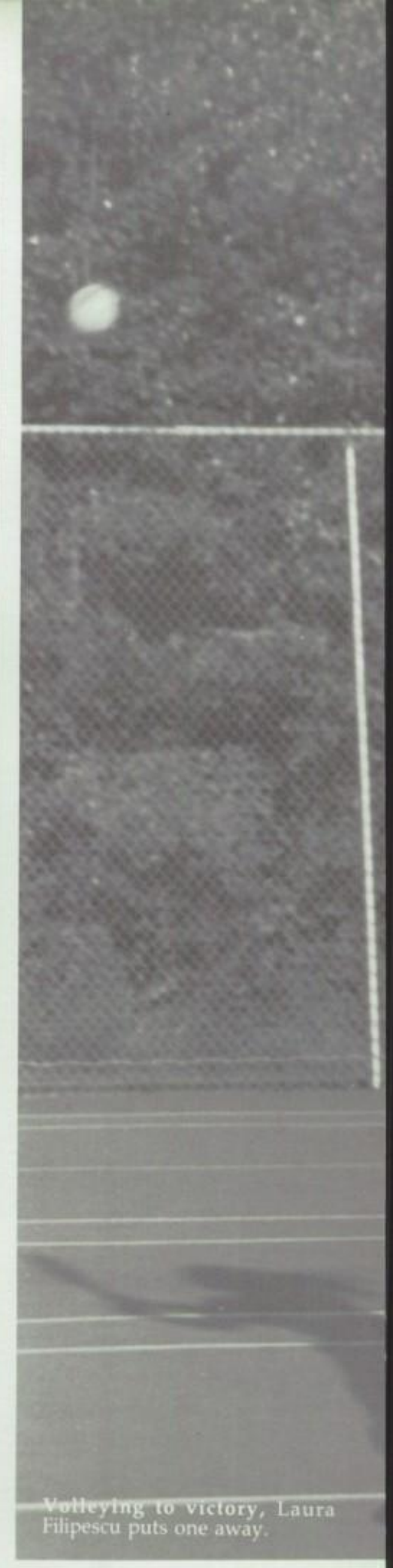
YHS	OPPONENT	
2	SOUTH LAKES	7
3	O'CONNELL	6
0	LANGLEY	9
8	MARSHALL	1
5	W-L	4
2	HERNDON	7
9	McLEAN	0
7	MADISON	2

Jolie DePauw goes for a smashing overhead.

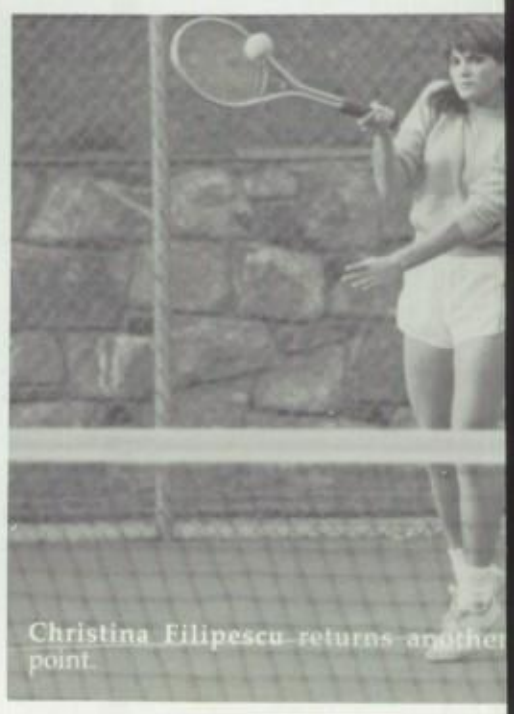


Mary Lusch exhibits extreme concentration.

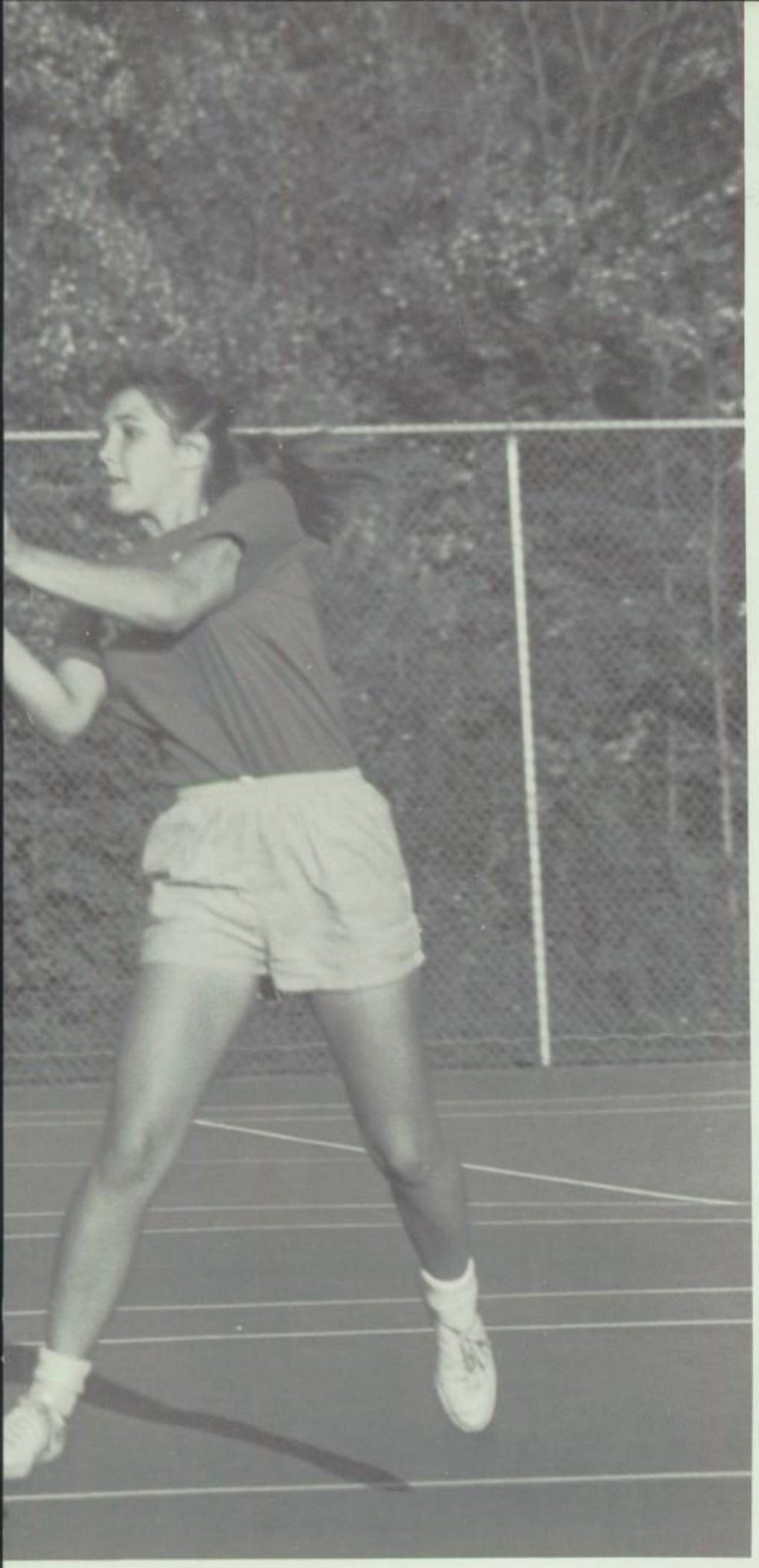
Row one: Laura Filipescu, Christina Filipescu, Jolie DePauw, Mary Lutsch, Susie Goodwin, Kim Mellor, **Row two:** Coach Labat, Paula Pickering, DeeAnn Klassen, Bonnie Binford, Karen Thorne

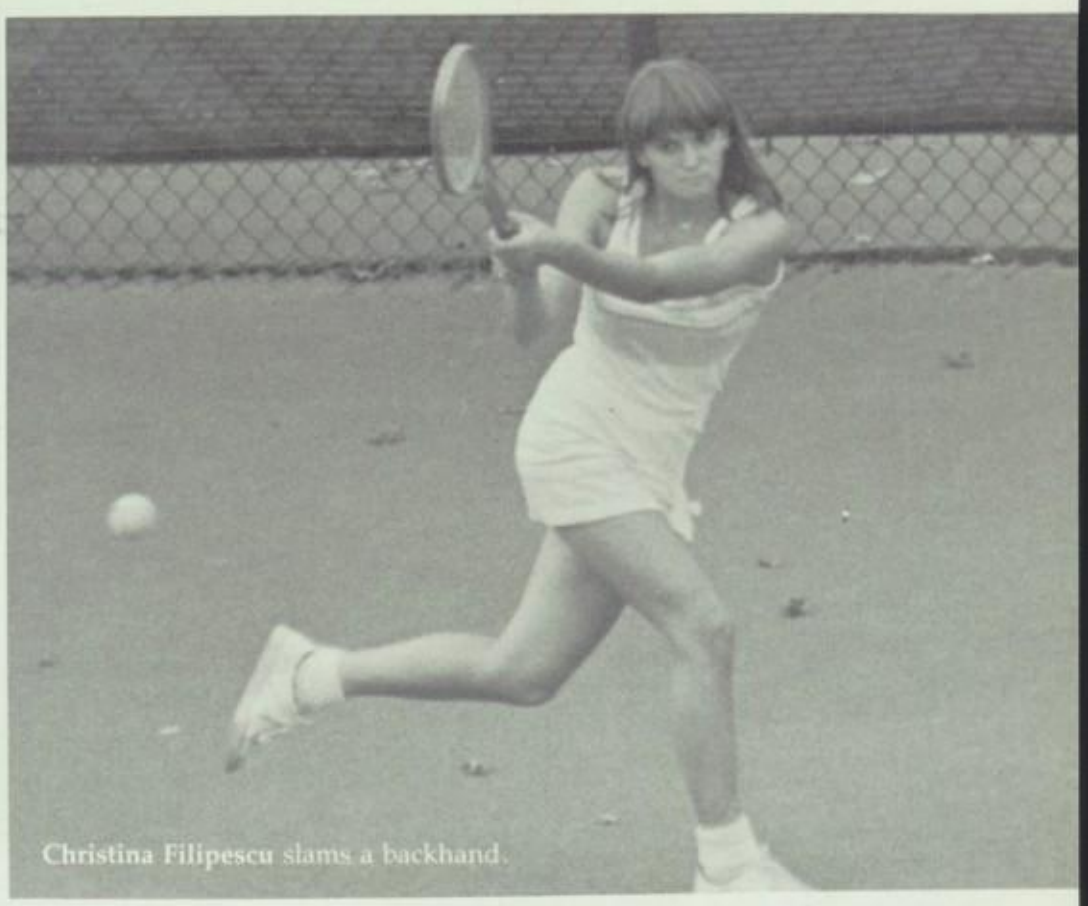


Volleying to victory, Laura Filipescu puts one away.

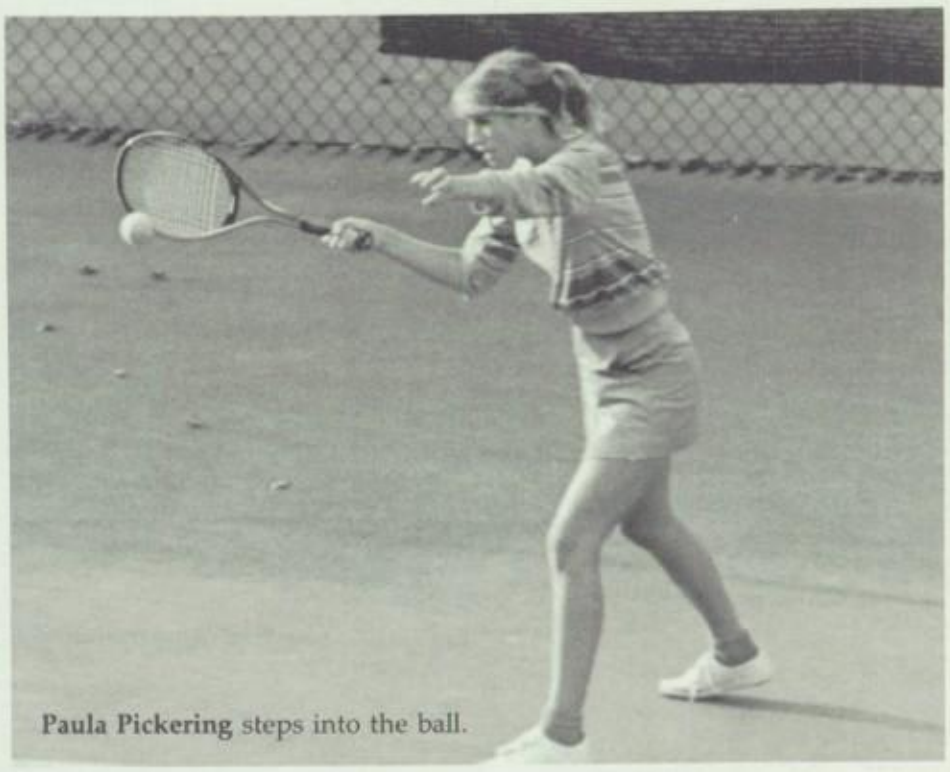


Christina Filipescu returns another point.



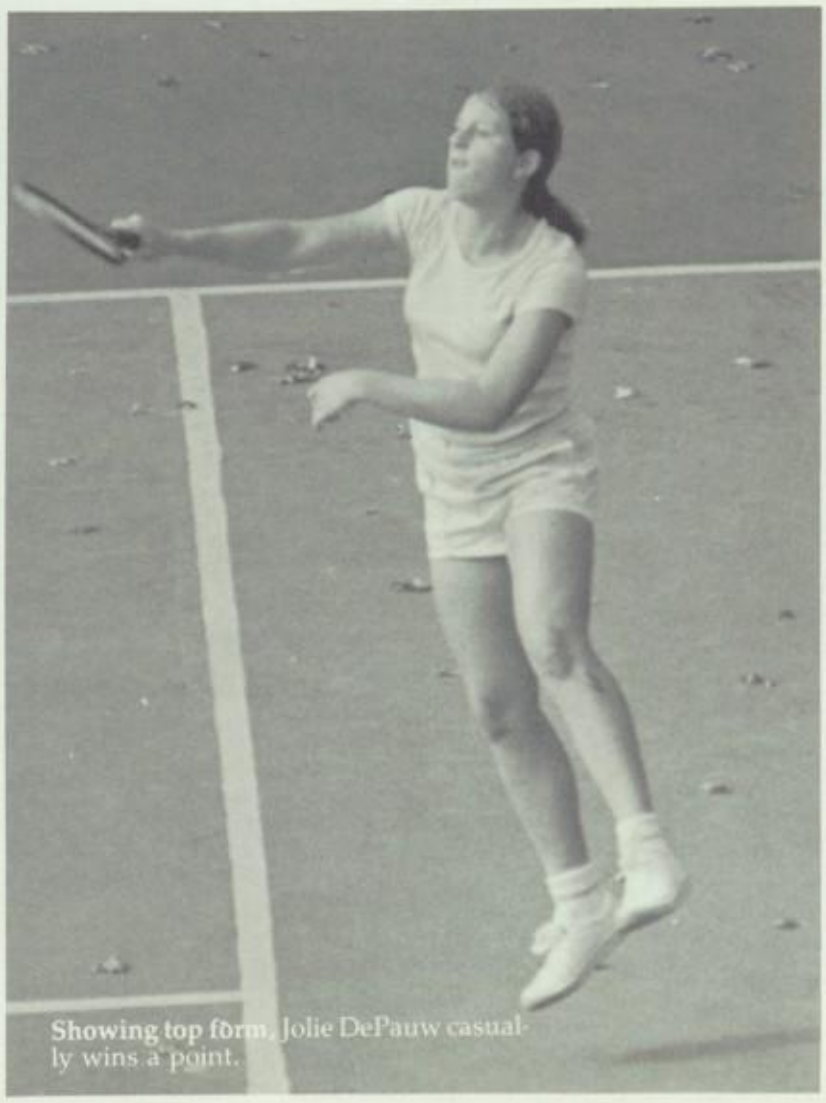


Christina Filipescu slams a backhand.



Paula Pickering steps into the ball.

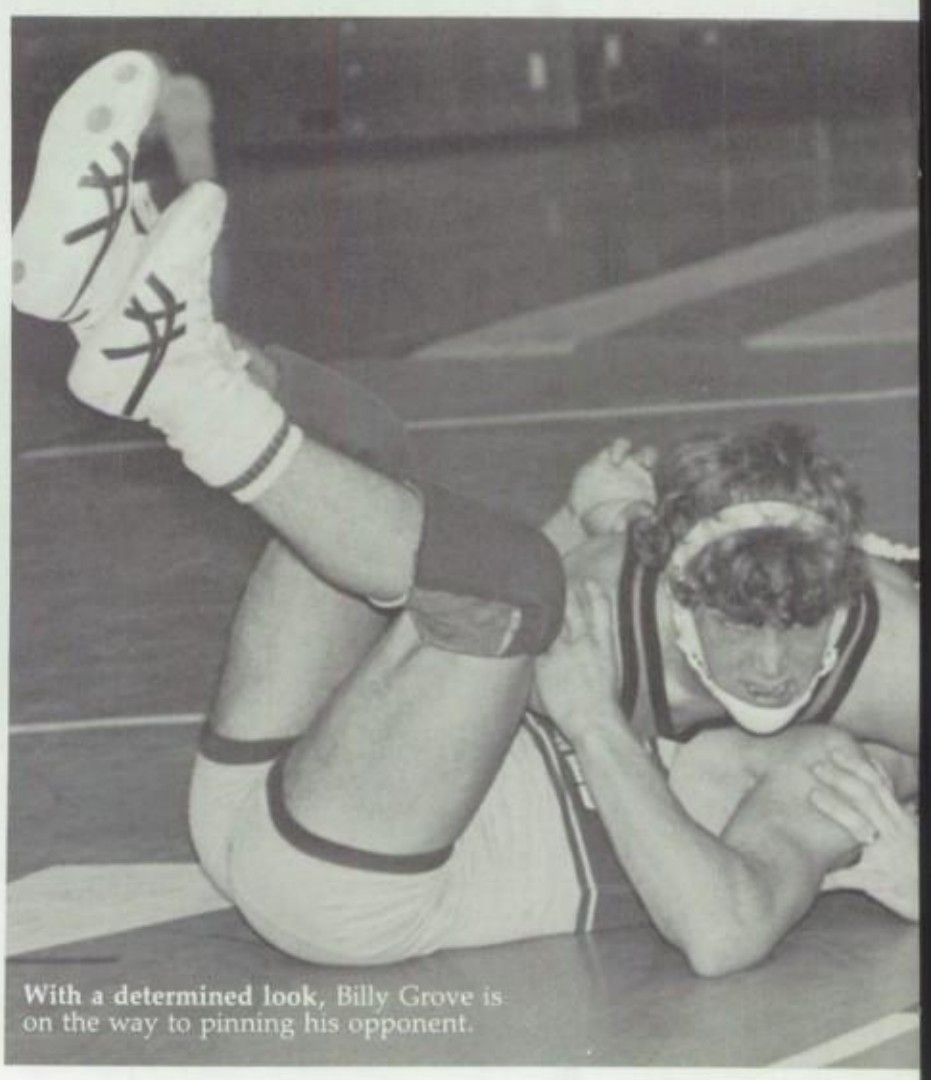
Susie Goodwin drives a forehand.



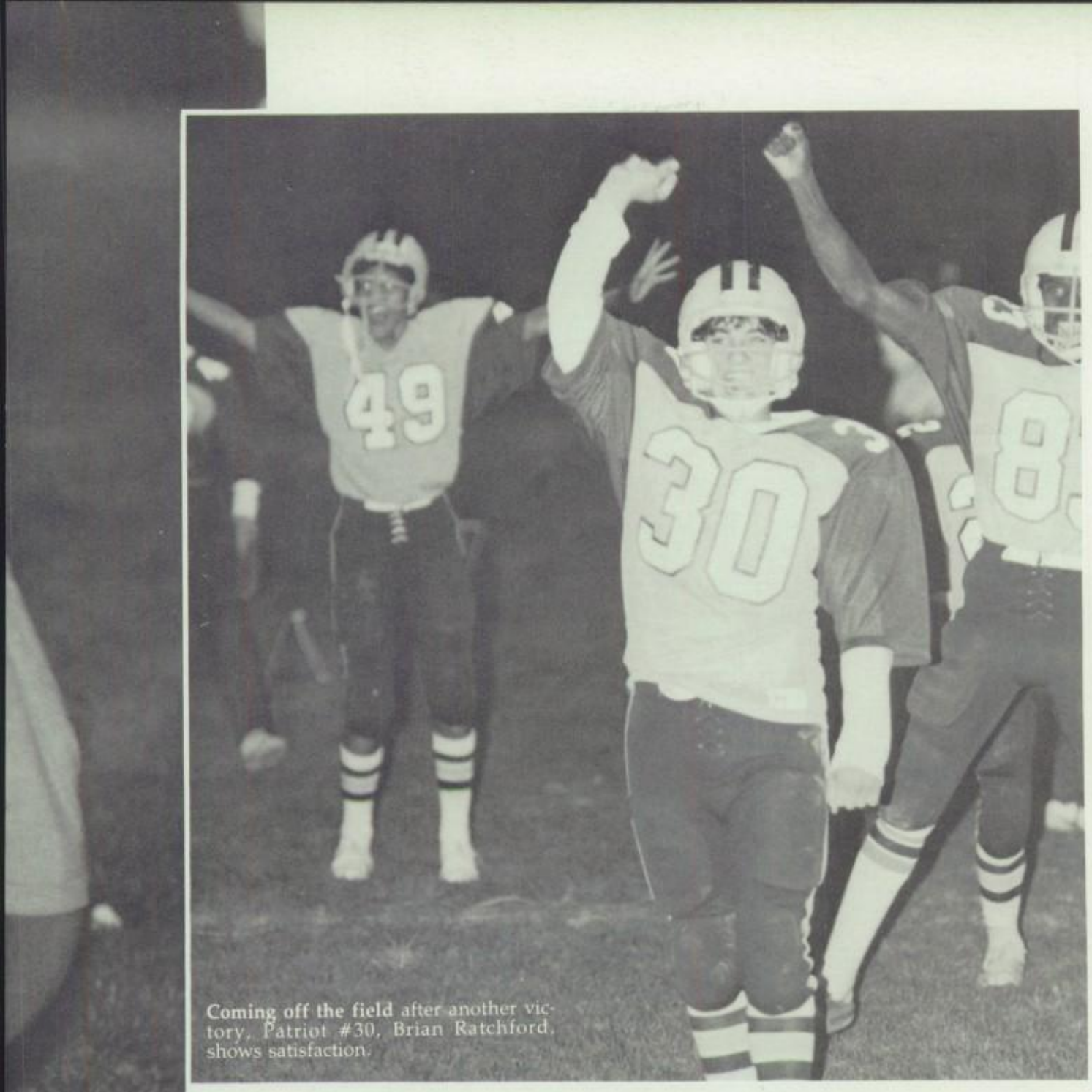
Showing top form, Jolie DePauw casually wins a point.

Coach Bell consoles varsity soccer goalie Joe Quinnette during halftime at a game.

Ahead of the pack; Chris Kidder and Mark Pennell lead all in a cross country meet.



With a determined look, Billy Grove is on the way to pinning his opponent.

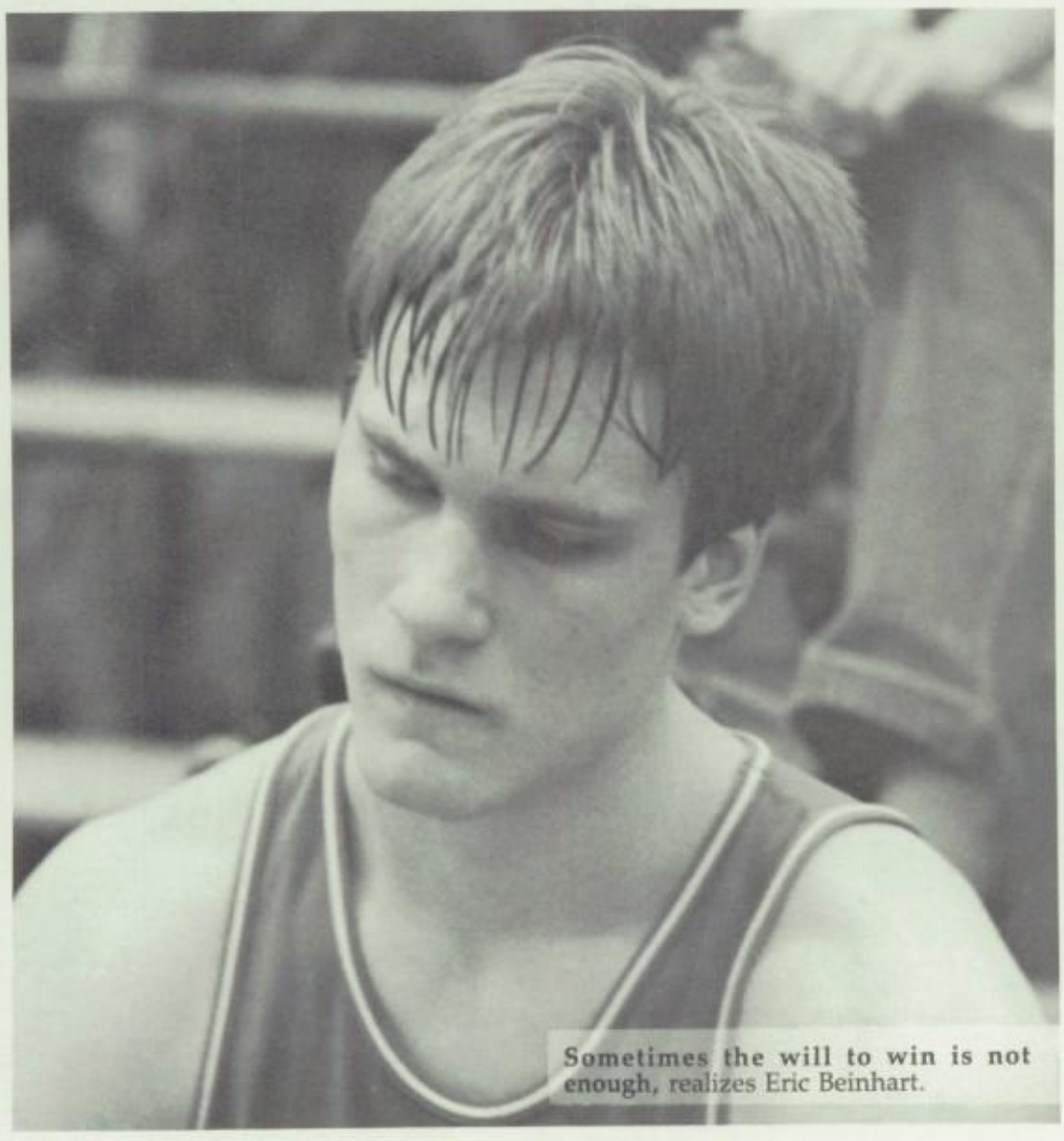


Coming off the field after another victory, Patriot #30, Brian Ratchford, shows satisfaction.

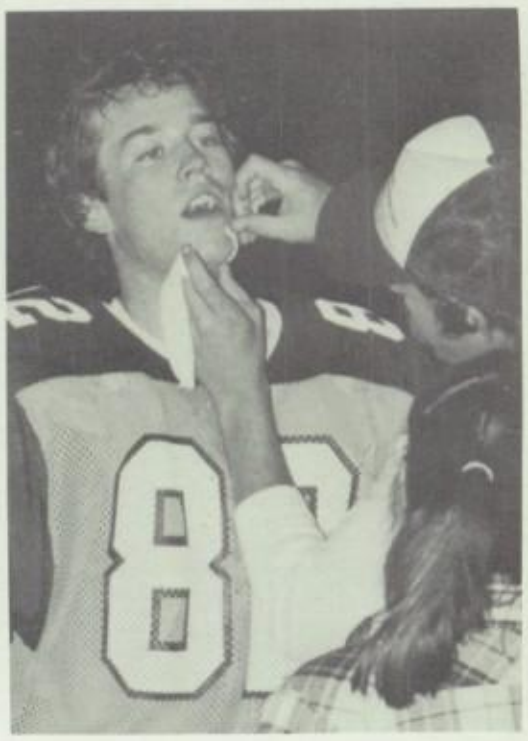
Winning and Losing

Practice. Practice. Practice. The game. The moment every athlete looks to to "Bring out his best." He's worked and now it's the moment of truth! Is it possible to predict how an athlete will feel **after** a performance?

"Of course!" some say. If he plays to his best ability, he will be satisfied. If he gives it all he's got, he will be happy. If he has learned something, he will be content. Those who know say, "Think again." A true athlete is only happy when he comes off his battlefield a winner, in the actual not philosophical sense. A true athlete tends to ignore the old saying, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game!" He is never happy to be a loser, no matter how well he played or how close the match was. Close isn't winning. This is what's so special about athletics. Losing is the ultimate low; winning is the ultimate high, the final goal of sports.



Sometimes the will to win is not enough, realizes Eric Beinhart.



Pain is all part of the game for James Harvey.

Rolling Into Victory

The wrestlers had the best record for the most district champs, with five, and the team had an excellent season record of 12-2. Coach Brooks experienced his most successful season, and had there been an award for the best coach, Brooks would have won hands down.

The St. Stephens Christmas Tournament was an important victory. In the finals everyone had to win in order for the team to win the tournament. The team dramatically captured first place for the second year. The team's initial loss was to Robinson, the eventual Regional victor. The second and most frustrating loss was to Marshall. The score was very close, with Marshall relying on a victory from the unlimited wrestler to win. Marshall won with many controversies arising from the calls by the referee. After much debate, the score was 30-26.

Co-captains for the third year, Billy Grove and Steve Herrlein led their team through the District and Regional Tournaments to the States. The team captured the District Title for the second year in a row, while in States the team was 10th over 100 other teams. They had to settle for runners-up in the Regional Tournament, losing by six points. The loss to Robinson was not too devasting since they beat the previous year's State Champions, Woodson.

The seniors on this year's team all had very successful seasons. Mike O'Dea was District, Regional, and State Champion, losing only once the entire season. Steve Herrlein won Districts, Regionals, and placed fifth in State, while remaining undefeated during the season. Billy Grove was district Champ, second in Regionals. Quentin Paquette was District and Regional Champ. John Andrukonis placed second in Districts, ending his season with an excellent record of over twenty wins.

Although some of the best wrestlers are graduating, next season promises to be another excellent one for Coach Brooks and the Varsity Wrestlers. Returning lettermen are Bo O'Dea, Jeff Gerber, Bryant Mason, Brian Ratchford, Elias Chaale, and John Harding.

YHS		Opponent
40	Lee	23
38	Hayfield	23
54	S. Lakes	17
37	O'Connell	21
66	Wakefield	6
57	Madison	18
58	Langley	12
42	Herndon	24
49	McLean	17
20	Robinson	33
26	Marshall	30
48	W-L	12

1st Districts
and Regions
10th State
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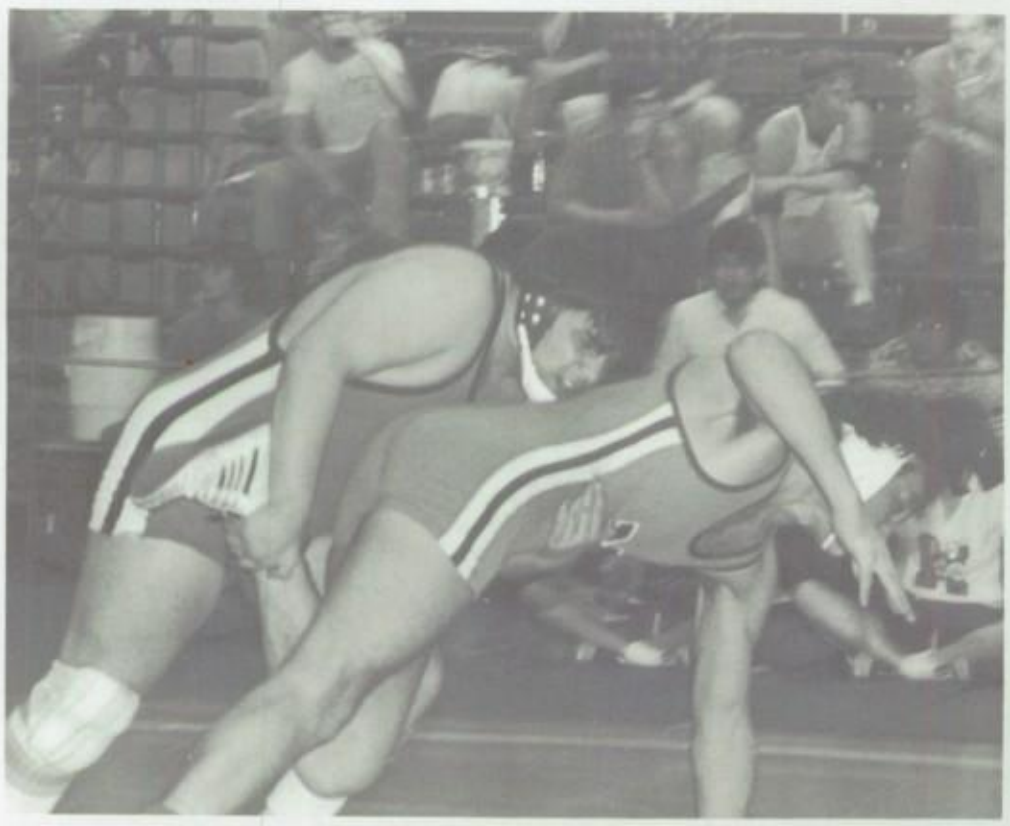
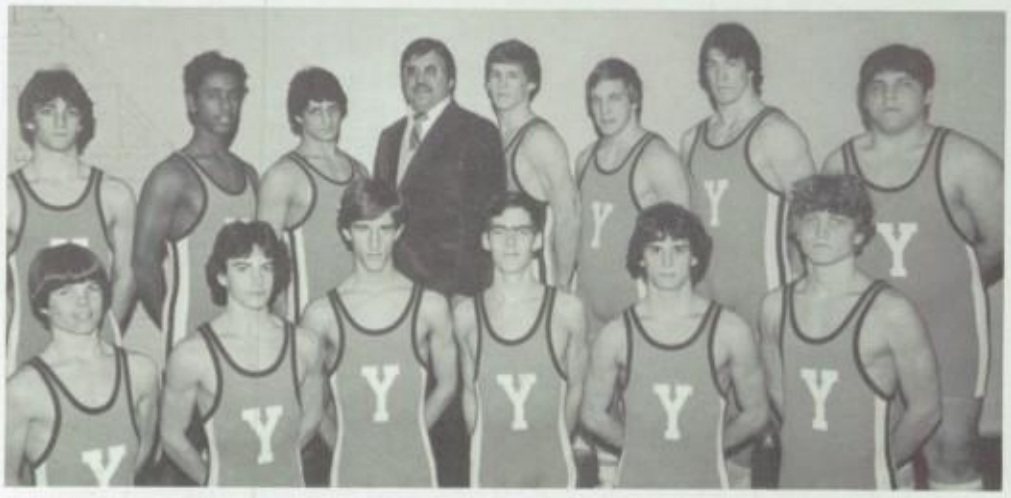


Unlimited John Harding nails his opponent to the mat.

Twisting his opponent's arm, Brian Ratchford struggles for an escape.



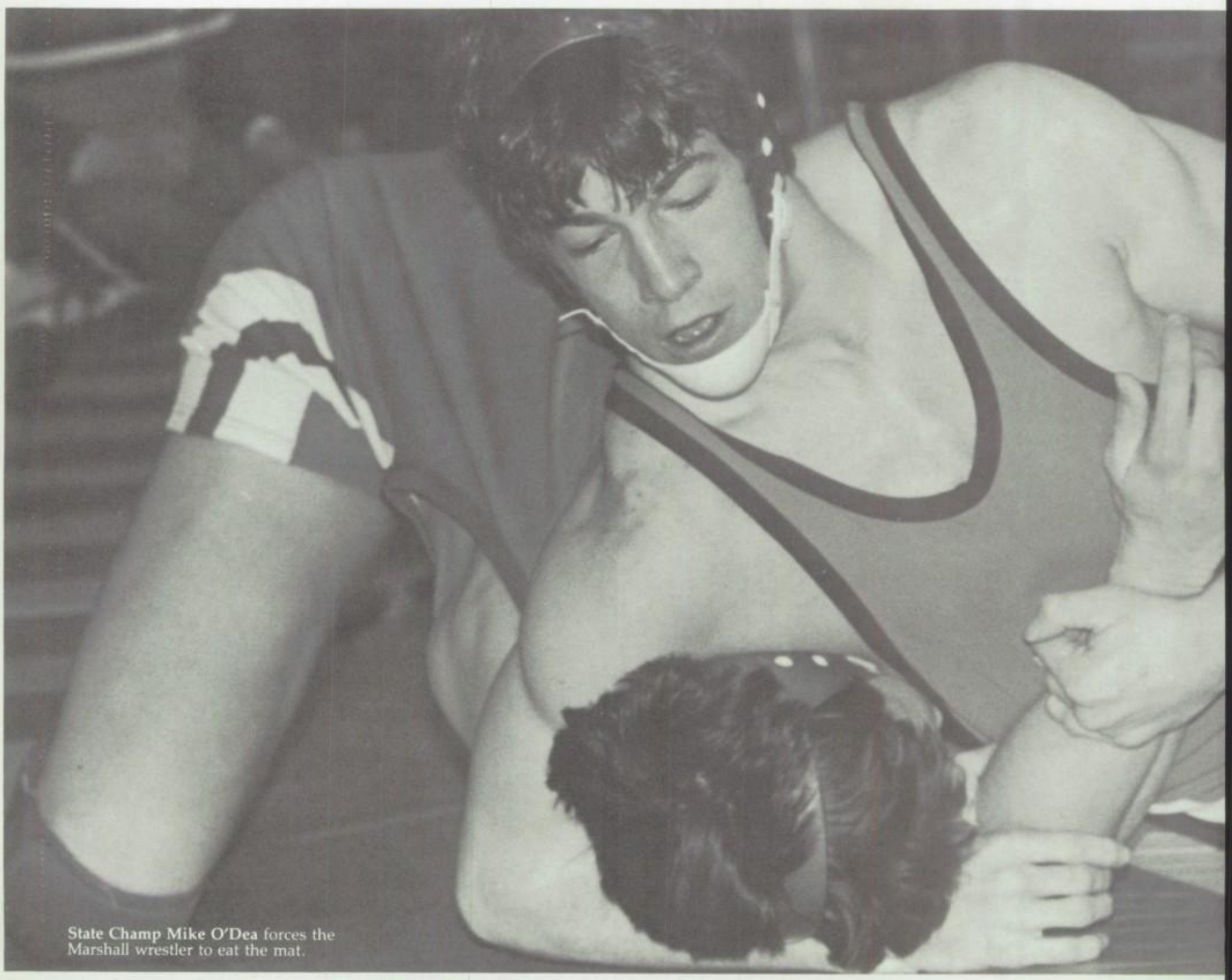
Front: M. Gallagher, J. Gerber, B. Mason, K. Meisner, Captain S. Herrlein, Captain B. Grove, Back: B. Ratchford, S. Deskins, E. Chaale, S. Brooks, J. Andrukonis, Q. Paquette, M. O'Dea, J. Harding.

Flash Steve Herrlein knows how to make an opponent uncomfortable.

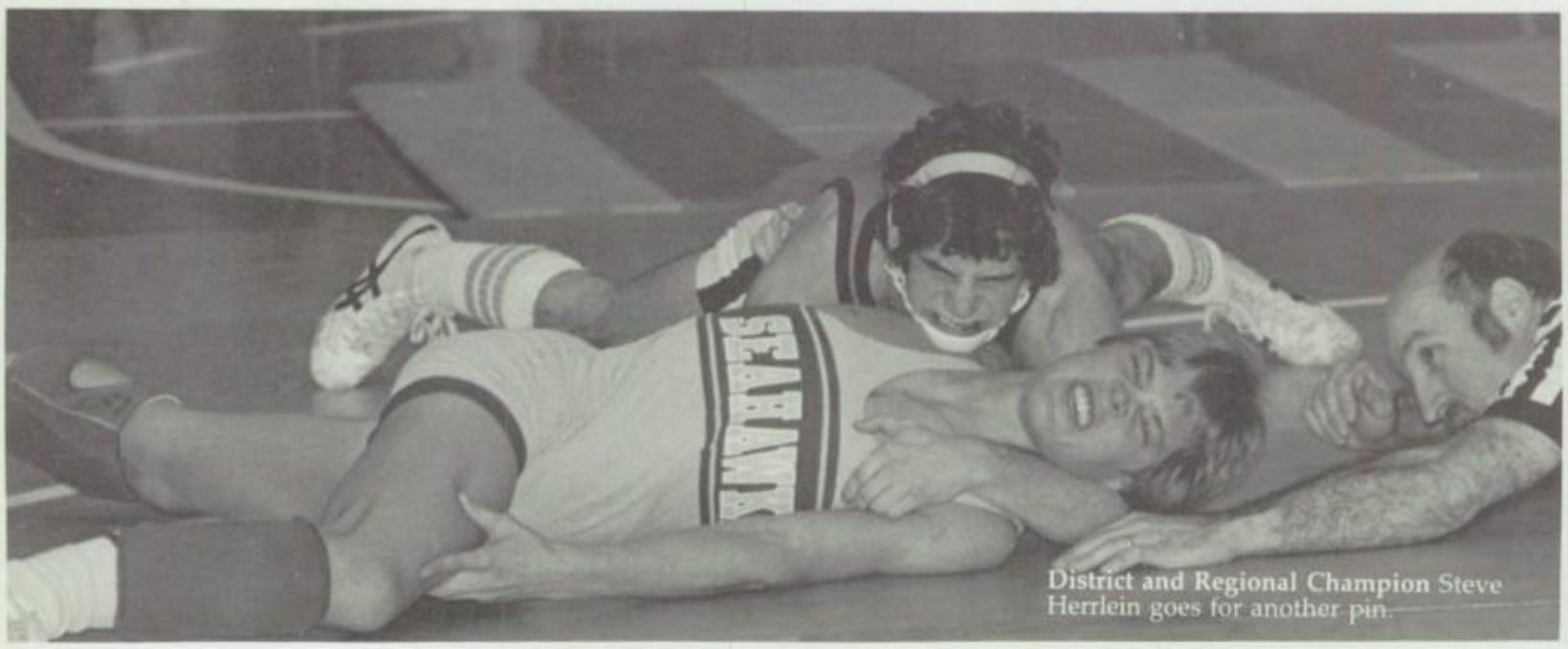
Grinding his opponent's face to the mat, Billy Grove pushes towards another vic-tory.

Getting practice for regionals, Quentin Paquette beheads a McLean wrestler.

Another creative take-down by Mike O'Dea.



State Champ Mike O'Dea forces the Marshall wrestler to eat the mat.

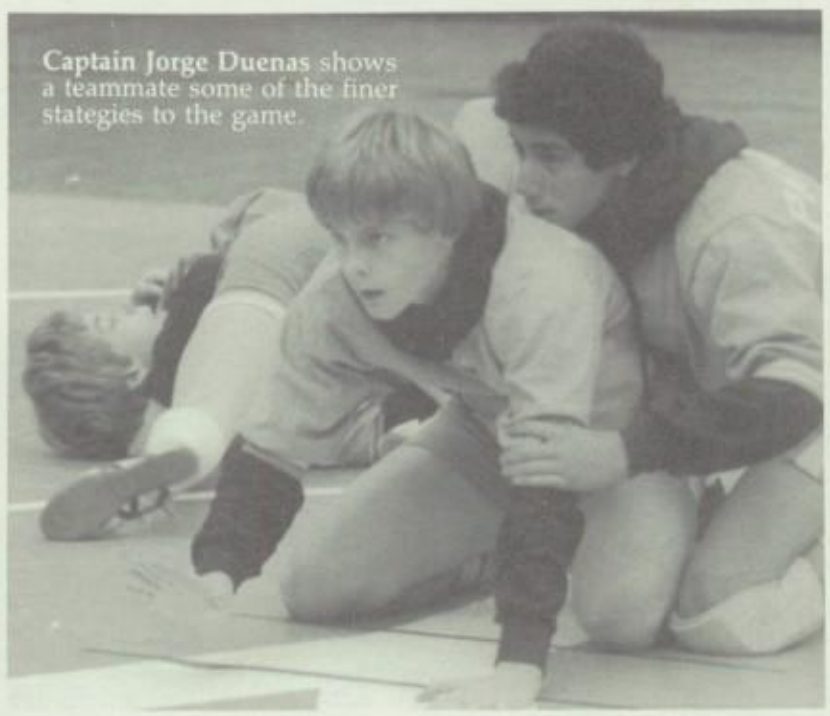


District and Regional Champion Steve Herrlein goes for another pin.

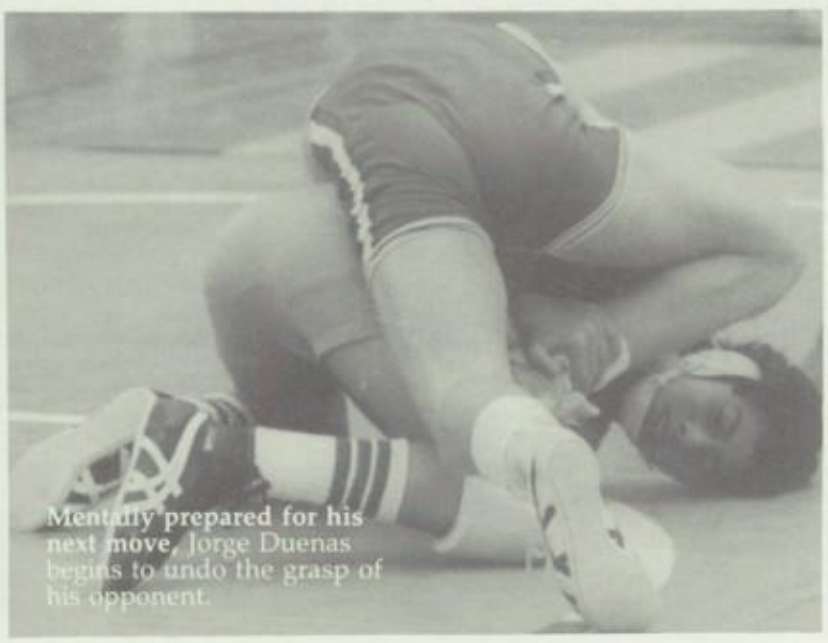
Pulling the dead fish back to the center of the mat, Jeff Gerber works him over.

Stuck On The Mats

Chris Sussman introduces himself to his opponent.



Captain Jorge Duenas shows a teammate some of the finer stategies to the game.



Mentally prepared for his next move, Jorge Duenas begins to undo the grasp of his opponent.

It was difficult to match the record of the varsity team, and the JV team actually never did. Asked how the season went, one wrestler said, "It didn't". Their record was not something to boast of, but most of the wrestlers were freshmen, so they have a few more seasons to practice. Coach Gebhardt gave many long hours to improve the talent of a bunch of naive wrestlers.

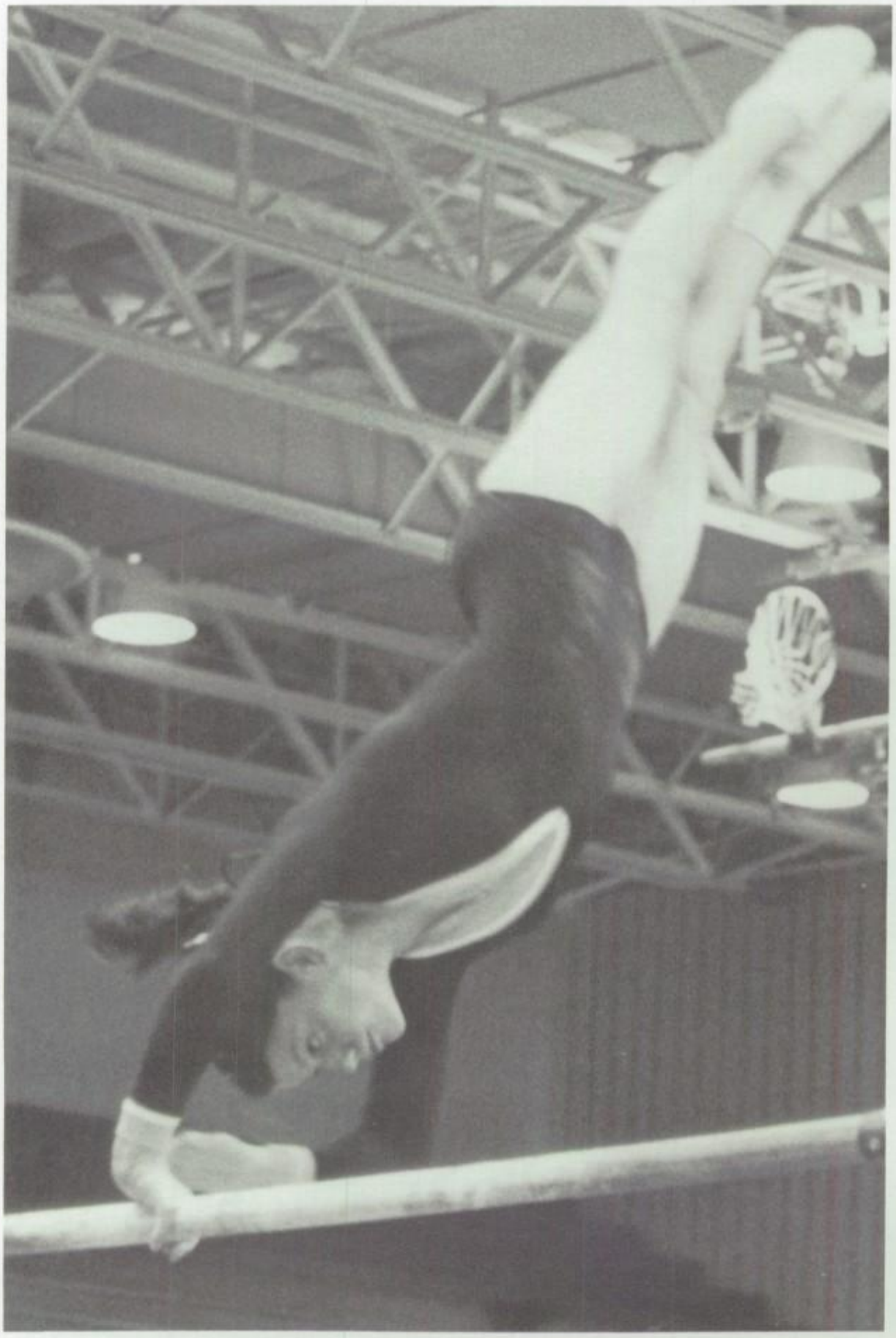
However, despite this, a few did tend to have a successful season. Junior Richard Gramzow displayed talent in his 119 weight class, and had some opportunities to wrestle on varsity. Co-captain along with Richard, Jorge Duenas also displayed some improving skills. Mike Callagher earned third place in the J.V. Tournament while Gramzo took a first and first year wrestler Chris Sussman placed fifth.

Many new wrestlers came out for the team; with a few more seasons for experience, members should excel on the varsity team. With incoming freshmen, the j.v. hopes to improve on their record and talent.

YHS		Opponent
0	Robinson	69
51	Hayfield	26
22	S. Lakes	45
38	Madison	35
40	Langley	20
21	Herndon	57
22	McLean	39
12	W-L	36
16	Marshall	52
21	O'Connell	42
	2-10	

Gymnasts

Winning 3rd place in the Great Falls District Gymnastic Tournament, the Girls' Gymnastic Team added another good mark to their already successful record. Sandy Sawyer, Yorktown's all around competition, did well in all events and advanced to the Northern Regional Gymnastic Tournament competing on the vault and on the uneven parallel bars. Tia Druffel also advanced on vault, Cathy Druffel advanced on floor exercise, and JoAnn Skinner, execut-



Sandy Sawyer executes a near perfect 9.0 bar routine.

Head over heals about vaulting, Tia Druffel flies over the horse.

Taking a giant leap, Lisa Exley strides for perfection.

Fly High, Win 3rd in District

ing a superb routine advanced on beam.

Wrapping up a successful season with an outstanding 9.0 on the uneven parallel bars, Sandy Sawyer advanced to the Virginia State Competition.

This brilliant finale would not have been possible if it were not for the efforts of all the team members. With everyone working together, the determined Yorktown gymnasts made good showings at all the meets.

This is the last year for seniors Cathy Druffel and Sandy Sawyer. Both had an excellent and exciting time performing under the instruction of coach Dea Smith. This year, her fourth on the Girls' Gymnastic Team, has been an exceptionally good one for Cathy. She always had strong performances on her favorite events, floor, beam, and vault, and put out a tremendous effort in the District and Regional meet. The team will miss the outstanding efforts of seniors Cathy and Sandy.

Cathy Druffel does her version of the Hokey Pokey.

JoAnn Skinner proves that gymnastics can lighten your spirits.

Top Row: Mary Kay Nassetta, Sandy Sawyer, Beth Kluegel, Carolyn Handy. **Middle Row:** Lisa Exley, Cathy Druffel, JoAnn Skinner, Kelly Linehan, Tia Druffel. **Bottom Row:** T Vaughn, Jenny Reid.

Guys Fail, but Girls Prevail!

While the guys suffered a losing season, the girls' basketball team celebrated a victorious one. Despite small turn-outs and a number of tough overtime games, the girls were able to hold first place most of the season. However, due to two losses near the end of the season, they fell to third place in the Great Falls District.

Stacie Ross, Jolie Depauw, and Barbie Burton were the team's standout players. Stacie Ross led in scoring, the 14th highest in the Northern Va. region. She was also chosen for the first All-District team. Jolie Depauw was chosen for the second All-District team.

The climax of their season was the team's six-game winning streak. In this streak, Yorktown soundly defeated South Lakes in a triple overtime game, after South Lakes had previously defeated Yorktown in an earlier game. The team is looking forward to another winning season next year.

Stacie Ross leaves McLean's defense behind as she scores.

Looking hopeful, Rosetta Wright shoots for two.

Pat McKnight throws a pass by a stunned opponent.

VARSITY RECORD					
YHS	OPPONENT		45	Herndon	39
65	Herndon	30	64	Madison	29
54	Madison	30	47	McLean	33
27	McLean	46	49	W-L	36
49	W-L	35	43	South Lakes	41
51	Marshall	43	44	Marshall	74
31	South Lakes	33	46	Langley	49
50	Langley	41		10 wins — 4 losses	

Front row: Rosetta Wright, Stacie Ross, Pat McKnight. Back row: Bill McGilvery (manager), Tina Smith (manager), Danette Adams, Kathy McQuillan, Barbie Burton, Elizabeth Daily, Karen Neal, Cathy Fitts, Jolie Depauw, Kim Smith (manager).

Jolie Depauw drives past her opponent.

Coach Hanson discusses strategy during a time out.

Yorktown's Fun Bunch, after a win.

J.V. Girls Basketball Shows Potential

Starting this season off with a bang, the Junior Varsity girls maintained a strong lead with six wins and only three losses. But held back by lack of participation and support, the seven-member team hit a mid-season slump. Although the girls worked very hard at practices and at games, they were not able to pull themselves back up. One of their most exciting games was when they were playing Madison. Three of Yorktown's players were called out of the game because of fouls, reducing the team number to only four players. Those four were able to single-handedly hold Madison the entire final quarter.

Due to the team members' spirit and determination, they ended up with a fairly good record of eight wins and ten losses, and the girls are looking forward to an even better season next year.

J.V. RECORD		
YHS		OPPONENT
62	Jeb Stuart	31
28	T.C. Williams	54
43	Herndon	27
56	Madison	21
36	McLean	37
45	W-L	26
38	Marshall S	33
38	South Lakes	46
50	Langley	31
22	Herndon	34
23	Madison	44
30	McLean	43
53	W-L	18
31	South Lakes	39
32	Marshall	33
43	Langely	39

8 wins — 8 losses

Mary Claire Bals looks for an open shot.

Aretha Rickert drives for two points.

Front row: Jean McGovern, Aretha Rickert, Sondra Sykes, Mary Claire Bals, Back row: Kim Smith (manager), Sonya Robinson, Melody Galpin, Jackie James, Coach Meeks.

Boys Basketball Suffers From Injuries

The Boys' Varsity Basketball team suffered through a 1-20 losing season. At the start of the season the starters were Howard Shipley, Eric Beinhart, Paul Noring, James Harvey, and Mike Arthur, but the lineup was drastically altered by the end of the season. Paul Noring lost his starting position to junior Danny Swenny, but regained it later in the season, shortly after Mike Arthur sprained his ankle in the December 17 game against Herndon. Mike returned a month later to play against Marshall; in the following game against South Lakes James Harvey sprained his ankle, too, and was out until the February 4 game against McLean.

In spite of the fact that the team's record was hurting, due to the injuries to members of the starting lineup, spirit was high. There was a sense of unity on the team, and in spite of their inexperience (Eric Beinhart the only returning starter from last year's varsity team) and injuries, they came together. They had many close games, several of which ran into overtime, which could very easily have made a very different situation. Ironically, our one win was questioned and resulted in controversy over Paul Koleda's playing eligibility (he had been in the school system for less than half a year).

YHS	42	Wakefield	71
YHS	66	W&L	71
YHS	54	Wakefield	72
YHS	41	Oakton	69
YHS	60	Stuart	48
YHS	51	T.C. Williams	84
YHS	55	Hendon	56
YHS	55	Madison	62
YHS	49	McLean	59
YHS	71	W&L	75
YHS	65	Marshall	66
YHS	49	South Lakes	71
YHS	51	Langley	70
YHS	53	Herndon	64
YHS	60	Madison	75
YHS	36	McLean	63
YHS	57	W&L	68
YHS	64	Marshall	67
YHS	39	South Lakes	73
YHS	55	Langley	82
YHS	50	Langley	80

This year's Varsity team: Coach Price, Blaine Ballard, David Rusevlyan, Danny Sweeny, Howard Shipley, Eric Beinhart, James Harvey, Paul Noring, Mike Arthur, Andrew McLaughlin.

Blaine Ballard strategically evades his opponent.

Mike Arthur concentrates on his foul shot during the daily practice.

James Harvey drives in for a lay-up.

Winning Isn't Everything

Of the three teams this year, the J.V. team has the most to look up for. Unfortunately, they only won 5 of the 23 games played.

With only 5 wins to their credit, the team had a very disappointing season. The only thing that they have to be glad about was their 2 victories over their arch-rivals, W-L.

The team was led by three players throughout the year. Ande Wallace topped them off with over 200 points on the season. Tony Young and Sandy Mueller were close behind; both had close to 200 points. Coached by Mr. Phillips, the team had many close games, but they usually ended up losing the game.

The team has now been together for two years except for a few exceptions. Next year the varsity team will need a majority of these players, so maybe their third year together they will have a promising season.

The Freshman team this year, like the J-V team, was much better than its record indicates. All of their games were close; a number of times a few points would have thrown the game the other way. The team showed their true talent at the end of the season, which they finished with a three game winning streak. All of the members can be proud of their formidable season, especially Mark Brown, the team's high scorer.

YHS		OPP.
47	Wakefield	54
68	Oakton	79
57	Stuart	43
53	T.C. Williams	78
54	Madison	77
75	Herndon	76
52	McLean	46
66	W-L	54
63	Marshall	67
43	South Lakes	63
52	Langley	55
54	Herndon	71
41	Madison	57
58	McLean	47
79	W-L	70
66	Marshall	73
63	South Lakes	77
77	Langley	80
Final Record:		5-18

Awesome Mark Brown gets past his man.

Daryl Day puts up another one.

The freshman team. Top row: M. Hart, E. Pearson, B. Gustafsson, C. Jordon, T. Ripy, G. Turner, Mr. Bullock (coach) Bottom row: T. Right, M. Brown, S. Palmer, D. Day, C. Stamps (manager).

Junior Varsity Basketball
W. Ford
J. Henderson
B. Hughes
E. Lefcourt
E. Lewis
J. McGuire
S. Mueller
C. Verebel
A. Wallace
T. Young
Coach: Mr. Phillips

Freshmen Basketball

YHS		OPP.
40	Herndon	54
50	Madison	60
47	McLean	48
52	Washington-Lee	70
58	Marshall	64
62	South Lakes	61
42	Langley	70
52	Herndon	79
51	Madison	59
56	McLean	51
65	Marshall	58
64	South Lakes	52

Markis Hart flies past a seahawk.

S-t-r-e-t-c-h. #21 reaches past his opponent to score.

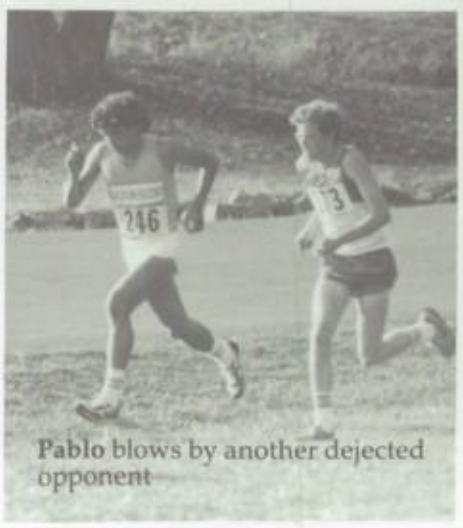
Cross Country: A Fall Standout

The Cross Country team, though blessed with talent, fell pray to the common problems of all this year's track teams, lack of participation. Still, both the girls' and boys' teams had good seasons. The boys' team won all but two of their meets during the season. The girls placed 5th of over 50 teams in a tough Georgetown Prep Invitational, while the boys, competing against a slightly easier field, took second. The season began for the teams in the summer, when Coach Jeter put them through their paces with two tough practices a day. When school began, it got a little easier in that there was only one harder practice. Standouts on the boys' team were Jeff Gerber, Chris Kidder, and Mark and Scott Pennell. Jeff, Chris, and Mark all went to Regionals. Charlene Burstrom, Kathryn Demerest, and Lisa Bell took the first, second, and third places, respectively, in the County Meet. Mary Alice McMorrow also was outstanding this year. The brilliant season was somewhat overshadowed by a disappointing showing in districts, but the teams compete in one of the toughest districts.

Jeff excels at the two-shadow technique

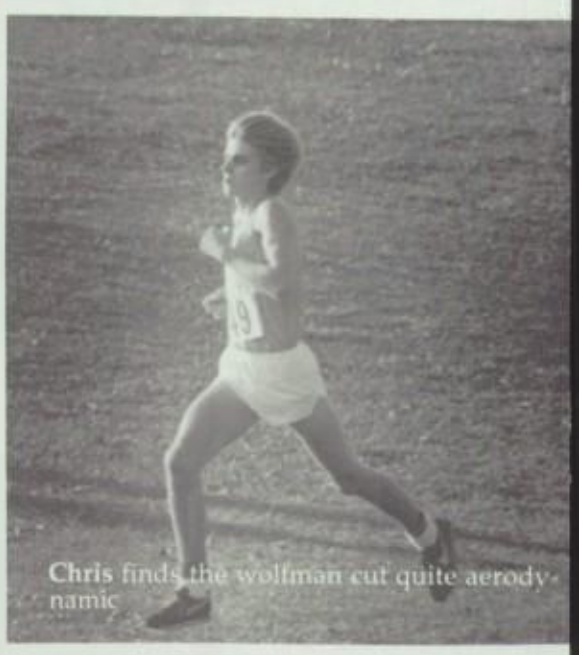
Mark glances back as the invisible man starts his kick

FRONT ROW: Barbie Burton, Kelli Schiffer, Christine Gimmler, Lisa Bell, Gretchen Schiffer, Kathryn Demerest, Mary Alice McMorrow, Charlene Burstrom, Karen Neal, Shari Lewis, Julie Proteau, Barbara Shore. BACK ROW: Mark Brown, Kenny Miller, Chris McPhaul, Joe Bohannon, Pablo Moro, Dan Kraus, Chris Kidder, Scott Pennell, Mark Pennell, Jeff Gerber, Tony Young, (Dennis) Jeter

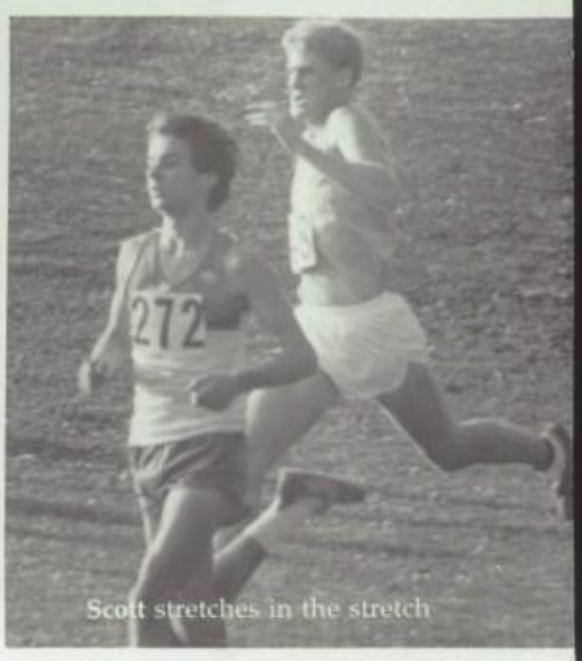


Pablo blows by another dejected opponent

Kathryn know it's lonely at the front

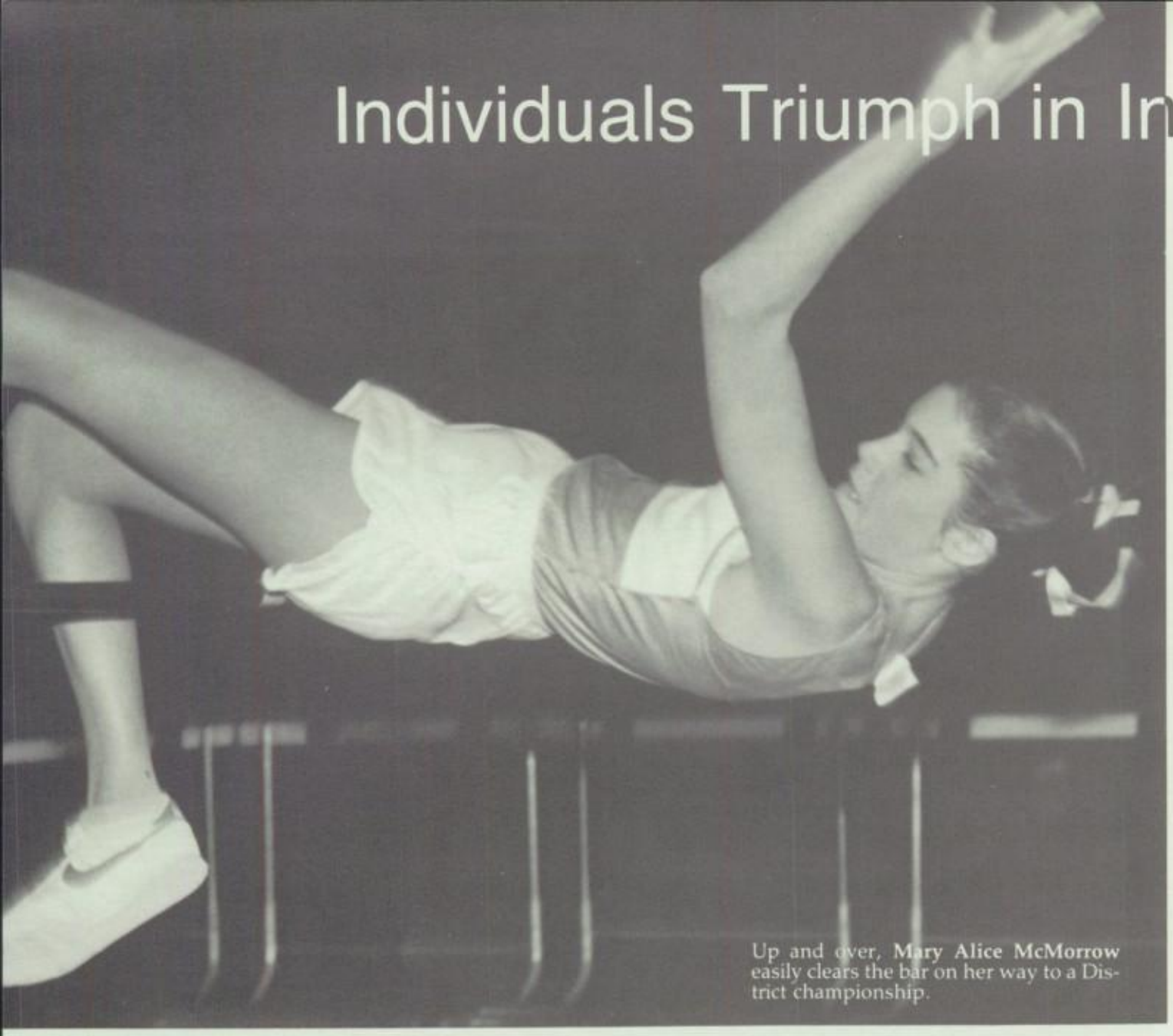


Chris finds the wolfman cut quite aerodynamic



Scott stretches in the stretch

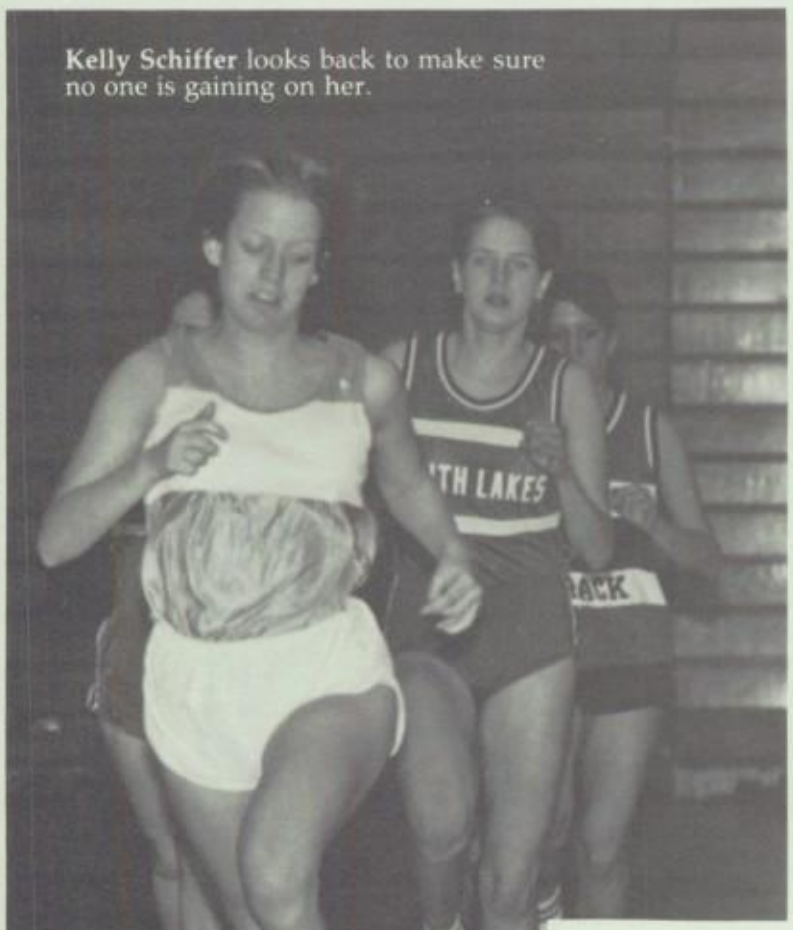
Individuals Triumph in Indoor Track



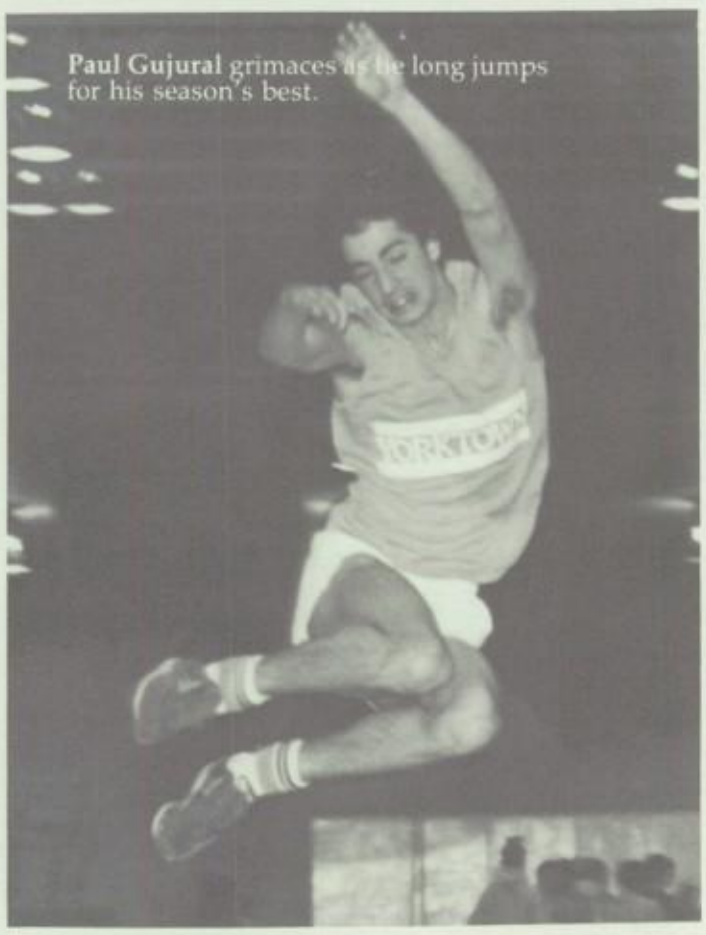
Up and over, **Mary Alice McMorrow** easily clears the bar on her way to a District championship.

The Indoor Track Team was marked by superb individual preformances but a disappointing team record due to lack of participation: there just weren't enough athletes to enter the numerous events. Most track teams outnumbered the Yorktown team by at least two to one. Nevertheless, individuals such as Lisa Bell performed brilliantly, qualifying for the District, Regional, and State Tournaments. Other outstanding girls were Kathryn Demarest, who went to Regionals while easily breaking the school's 1000m record, and Mary Alice McMorrow, who reigned in District high jump. Unfortunately, her regional debut was cut short by a head injury. For the boys, the mile relay team of Brian Pearson, Alan Epperson, Scott Pennell, and Paul Gujural also were forst in Districts but were disqualified in the Regionals for a false start. Sophomore Brent Saudauskas qualified for Regionals by placing fifth in the District high hurdles and Senior Mike Neal qualified by placing fourth in the District shotput.

The Girl's team looks forward to an even stronger team next year while the Boy's team will seriously miss the talent of graduating Seniors.



Kelly Schiffer looks back to make sure no one is gaining on her.



Paul Gujural grimaces as he long jumps for his season's best.

ROW ONE: Krista Turner, Christina Gikakis, June Pennell, Mary Alice McMorrow, Lisa Bell, Mike Bakatsies, Ken Miller, Barbara Shore, Shari Lewis, Kelly Schiffer, Paula Pickering, Priscilla Lamprey, Julie Kramer. ROW TWO: Steve Nicholakos, Darren Phelps, John Clampett, Dan Kraus, Pablo Moro, Scott Pennell, Kathryn Demarest, Christine McDevitt, David Turner, Laura Filipescu. ROW THREE: Neill Erdossy, Mike Neal, Chris McPhaul, Joe Bohanon, William Harvey, Brent Sadauskas, Julie Proteau, Gill Wood, Brian Pearson, Alan Epperson, COACHES: Dennis Jeter, Diane Zelner.

The Wet Look

The swim team swam circles around their opponents this season, winning five meets and losing only one by a few points. They outswam their opponents in five winning meets by an average of 76 points per meet. Unfortunately for the swim team, many of the best swimmers chose not to compete in the District meet in order to save strength for important nonhigh school meets. Those who chose to do this were not eligible to compete in regionals, and thus Yorktown did not place as high as expected. In the District meet they placed fifth out of eight teams. In spite of this, the swim team, lead by co-captains Will Dudley and nationally ranked Kiersten Dunbar, can boast a quite satisfying season.

Even though the Diving team was plagued by a rather small turnout, they had a successful season. Juniors Jenny Hooper and Alan Lanois were the most outstanding divers. Jenny dove her way to regionals and was awarded 12th place. Because of lack of coaching staff, Junior Joanne Skinner forfeited her diving season to act as diving coach for Yorktown. She did an excellent job, and as one swimmer commented, "All the divers learned and improved a tremendous amount."

YHS	OPPONENT	
133	George Mason; W-L	24; 93
150	McLean	103
169	Herndon	82
169½	Marshall	78½
125	Madison	129

Craig Lanois swims because he likes the wet look.

Ahead by an arm's length, Joe Radcliffe stretches to win.

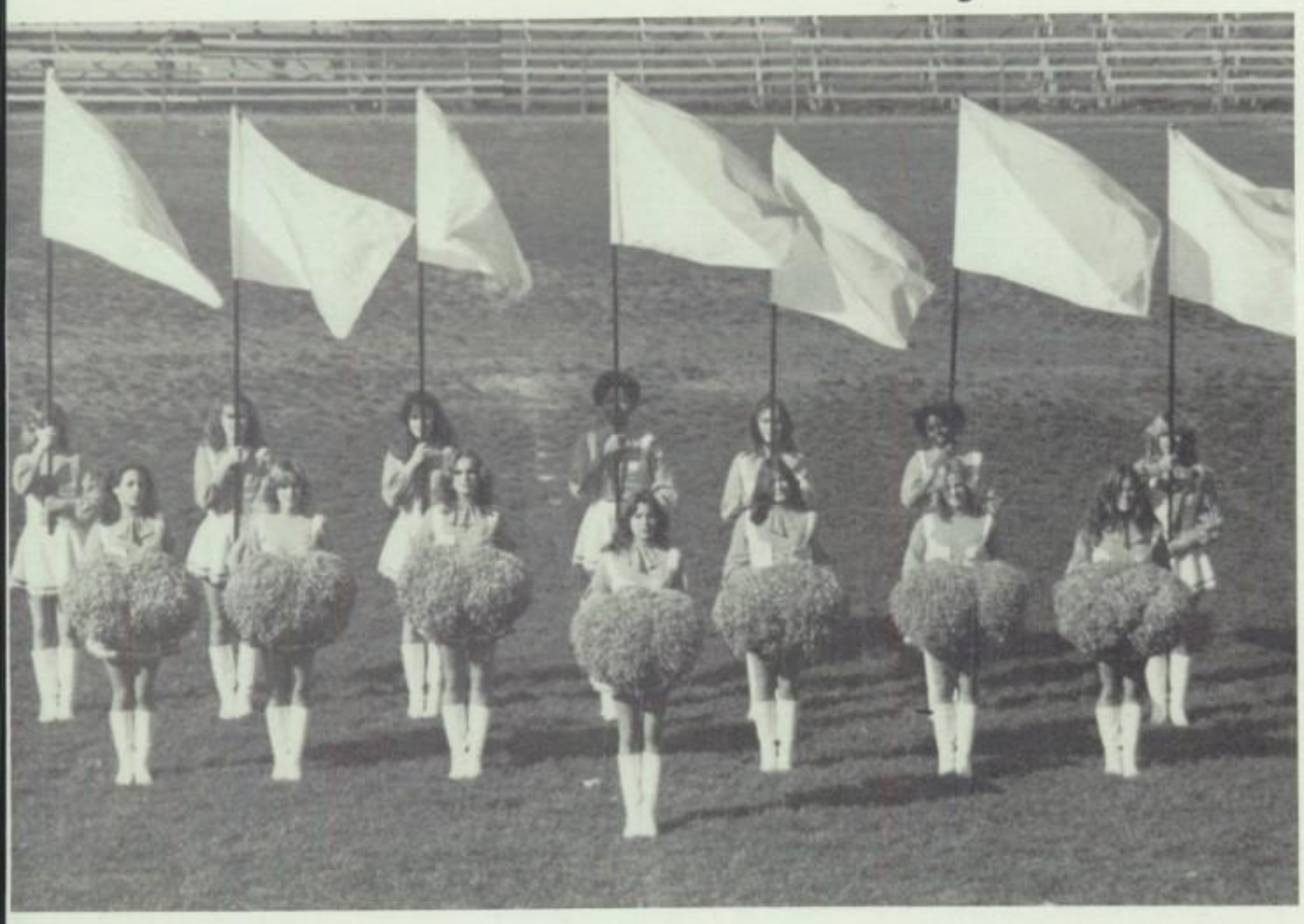
Flying for the wall, freshman Deidre Barr outswims her opponent.

Concentration counts as Jenny Hooper gains height for her dive.

Diving and Swimming team Row 1 l to r: Andy Lyle, Jeff Hewitt, Stephanie Fliakas, Deirdre Barr, Melanie Zimic, Joy Pitcher, Cathy Palmer, Becky Barrett, Alison Bauer, Richard Schmidt Jr., Joanne Skinner (Diving coach) **Row 2 l to r:** Bob Cashman (swimming coach), Gretchen Schiffer, Jerry Kress, Craig Lanois, Carol Ahalt, Nancy Hall, Cathy Cullicott, Jane Coggins, Kathy Beaubien, Abigail Foerster, Wendy Pitcher, Allan Lanois **Row 3 l to r:** Dorothy Dunbar (swim coach), Scott Jonasz, Dereck Bashnaque, Richard Schmidt, Charles Thompson, Mark Brown, Richard Williams, Lee Barrett, Stafford Hemmer, Gavin Chaze, and Dan Hall. **Not Pictured:** Kiersten Dunbar, Will Dudley, Jenny Hooper, Lisa Exley, Joe Radcliff, Karen VanWinegarden, Jill VanWinegarden, Laura Thompson, and Dawn Caudell.

Lisa Exley always dives for perfection.

The Drill Team Proudly Wave Their Flags



The 1982-83 Drill Team definitely proved this year that personality and talent can easily be mixed.

During football season, they appeared on the fields marching precisely in place, carrying blue and white flags to the rythm of the band. When basketball season started, however, off came the blue and white, replaced by such outfits resembling westerners, punk-rockers, and fifties girls. During half-time they came out and performed entertaining dances that were results of their hard work and dedication. All of this skill required hard work. The drill team started practicing in the middle of the summer. In the latter part of July, they attended camp, which is mandatory, at the University of Richmond. There, they learned dance routines and stunts which they were later able to use while performing during football and basketball seasons.

Besides camp, the drill team also performed in the Yorktown Bicentennial in Yorktown, Virginia, Walt Disney World and Sea World in Florida, and the Arlington Spring Parade.

The drill team flies high . . .

. . . but takes time out for a little fun.

(Top L to R) C. McLain, S. Ashcroft, R. Stewart, J. Glass, K. McGovern, C. Herrlein. (Middle L to R) T. Smith, S. Copeland, F. Adkison, L. Guggemos. (Bottom L to R) A. Burroughs, A. Gorman, J. Barton. (Front) T. Hughes, captain.

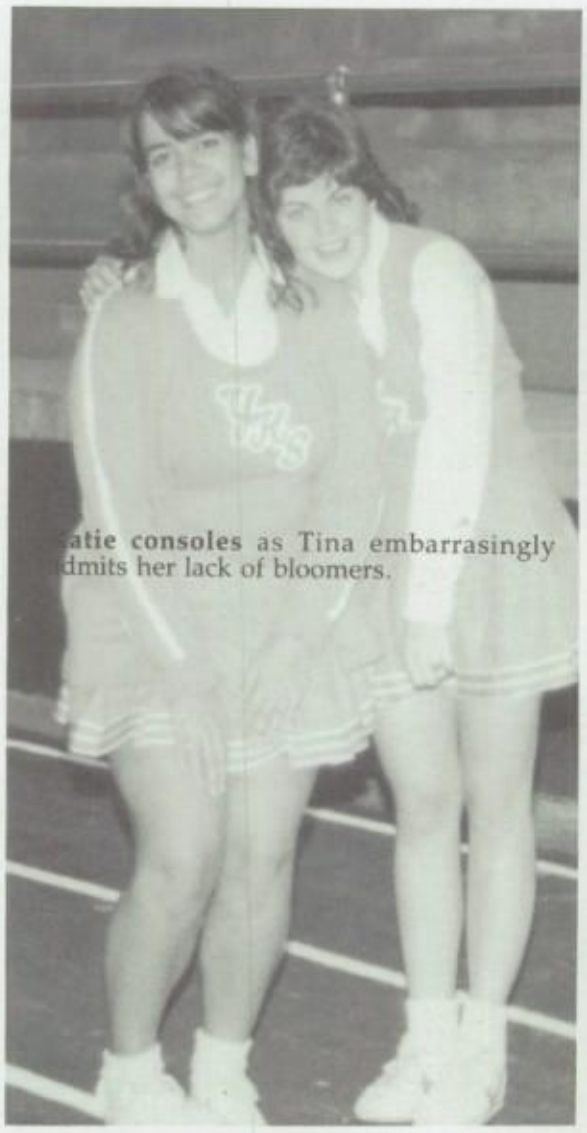
Cheerleaders Jump Into Action

The result of much dedication and hard work proved itself in the performances of the 1982-83 cheerleading squads. All squads devoted much of their time selling ads, painting banners, selling tickets and selling programs, not to mention the many hours devoted to practices and games each week.

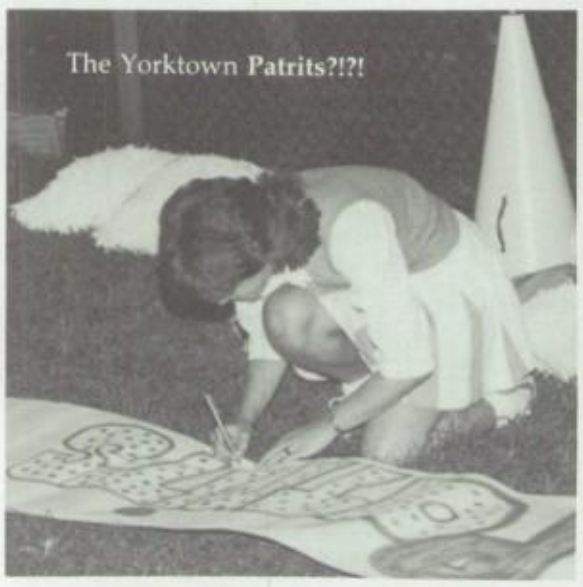
Varsity Captain and Co-Captain Susan Andrews and Katie Farrell respectively, led their squad starting early in the summer, teaching cheers and forming pyramids, with two or three practices every week.

At the end of July, the Varsity and Freshmen squads, with their sponsor Mrs. Arvil Hughes, went to an N.C.A. (National Cheerleaders Association) camp, in Richmond, Virginia for three days. Their schedule consisted of learning cheers, formations, and dance routines from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Many had mixed emotions about it, but were glad they went because they got so much out of it.

From September to March the cheerleading squads devoted themselves to Yorktown's sports. Starting with football, into boys and girls basketball, right into wrestling, they were there, to cheer our teams onto a victory.



atie consoles as Tina embarrasingly dmits her lack of bloomers.



The Yorktown **Patrits?!?!**

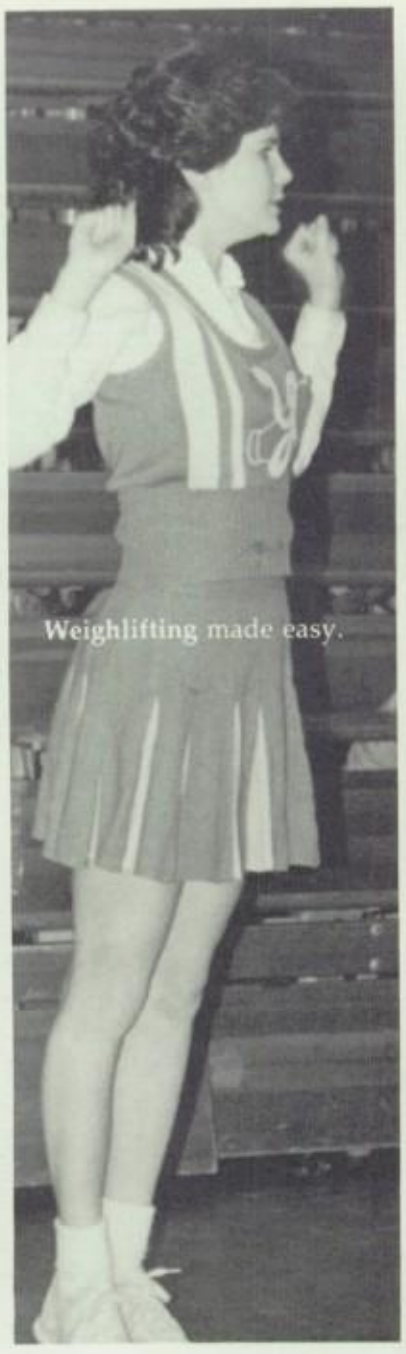
It's the Lone Cheerleader . . .

We need it bad, Lynne sighs.

(Top L to R) D. Maria, K. Burnett, K. Scott, T. Papamichael, K. Farrell, M. Stuart, J. McQueston, C. Brooks. (Bottom L to R) C. Kissal, L. Mason, K. Palmer, L. Nassetta, S. Andrews, C. Eplett, C. Ricks. Not pictured: L. Wingate.

What bus?? (screech, thud)

Look, I forgot to wash the answers off my hand.



Weighlifting made easy.

Look Mom, no strings.

Front: A. Ball Middle: S. Fliakas, A. Ballard, S. Simpson, C. Courtney, M. Butts Back: P. Nolton, K. Melnick, K. Kirshner, S. Ashcroft, M. Garcia

Front: D. Simons, S. Egnar, M. McColgan, M. Nassetta, K. VanWine Garden. Back: K. Grove, K. Linehan, J. Hooper, S. Pace, D. Herbert, S. Cabada, C. Avory

Zeta Zooms to New Heights

Zeta service club is the biggest and one of the most active of Yorktown's service clubs. Lead by President Beth Bickley, the fourty-eight Zetons have provided many services for the benefit of the school and the community. Around school and around town, Zeta is known for its services.

Around Yorktown, Zeta is very active. This year they decorated lockers and baked goodies for the varsity Football and Basketball teams. For the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and the Senior Rummage Sale they provided refreshments. Zeta also supported its members who were participating in the Close-Up program with a $100 donation, and participated in the Thanksgiving Food Drive.

In the community, Zeta also had many activities. They participated in a Walk-A-Thon for the benefit of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, sang for the elderly at Powhatan Nursing Home, and babysat at the Dewry Mental Health Center. Zeta has also answered telephones and helped out at the WETA telethon, and worked with the Special Olympics.

Around Yorktown and the community, Zeta has been very active. With such a large number of members, Zeta has plenty of energy to devote to the service of others.

Dede Simmons asks, "Why Me?"

The Service Bug is catching in Zeta at Yorktown.

"Go away! It's too early", says Leslie Mason.

Gorgeous gals: the Zeta Service Club.

Susie Tinajero screaches, "I'm going grey!" as Lisa Wood comforts her.

ZETA
B. Bickley: President
J. Stoll: Vice President
Sponsor: Mr. Gebhardt

D. Allen
L. Allen
T. Avery
N. Bailey
R. Blackwell
C. Blincoe
M. Boswell
K. Burnett
E. Chandler
C. Courtright
L. Daily
K. Demarest
K. Dunbar
L. Eger
S. Egner
C. Eplett
K. Farrell
L. Filipescu
L. Gardner
G. Gee
S. Gernhofer
C. Gravallese
D. Herbert
J. Hooper
M. Hutton
A. Jetter
K. Kissal
D. Klassen
J. Knowlton
J. Kramer
M. Lorino
D. Maria
L. Mason
D. McCarthy
K. McCarthy
N. Miller
M. Morris
L. Nasetta
S. Paice
K. Palmer
T. Papamichael
B. Ricardo
K. Scott
K. Schiffer
D. Simmons
C. Spain
L. Thompson
S. Tinajero
K. Van Winegarten
L. Victor
M. Whipple
L. Wingate
P. Wiley
L. Wood
L. Yarborough

High Standards Are the Key and Keyettes

Yorktown's Key and Keyette clubs are two of the reasons Yorktown has such a good reputation in the community. Both of the clubs, who are affiliated with the Kiwanis clubs, work hard to raise money for needy causes and to better the county. The clubs' services strive to maintain the high standards of the service clubs at Yorktown, while balancing the giving and sharing with fun and friendship.

The Key club is one of Yorktown's largest clubs. With thirty-seven members, there is plenty of room for service. This year, the Key club began a new service: an aluminum can drive for the benefit of the Ronald McDonald House. Other Key club services were the coloring book sale, the peanut sale, and the oyster roast. All of these were tremendously successful. Lead by President Andrew Laughlin and Faculty Advisor Mr. J. Phillips, the club has recovered from the loss of many Senior members from last year and has regained its size and stature.

Small but spirited, the Keyettes have outdone themselves again this year. Lead by President Tina Smith and Faculty Advisor Ms. Ratchford, the club has put much effort into performing services for others. This year's activities include raising money for the Special Olympics, the Nation Hospice, and the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Fund. They have also worked with the Daughters of the American Revolution in preparing toys for handicapped children at Christmas, and decorated the Arlington Hospital Pediatric Ward for several holidays. In the school, the Keyettes assisted with the International Dinner, were guides at Back-To-School-Night, and ushered at two plays.

Unlocking the doors to service with fun and friendship are what the Key and Keyette clubs strive to accomplish. They work hard to maintain the high standards of the service clubs at Yorktown and the reputation of the school in the community. Way to go Key and Keyettes!

KEYETTES
President — V. Smith
Sponsor: Ms. Ratchford

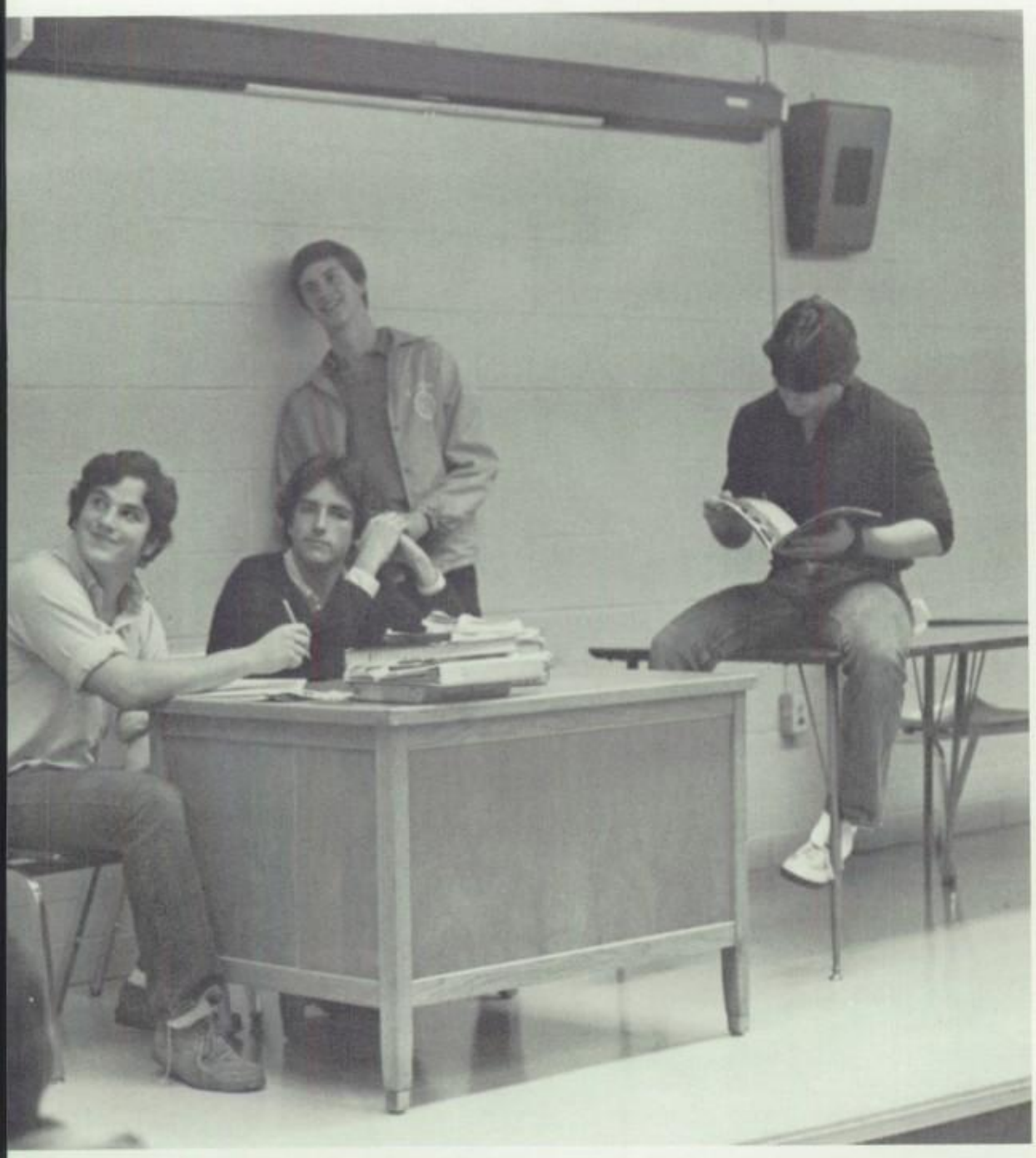
D. Adams
L. Allen
C. Anderson
T. Avery
R. Blum
G. Gee
K. James
G. Malone
S. Mazzoli
J. McKinnell
R. Nobes
B. Parker
T. Rainey
M. Roberts
P. Robinson
R. Stewart
K. Thorne

Eric Piecha has his mind on other things.

Mike O'Dea is really paying full attention to Mr. Phillips.

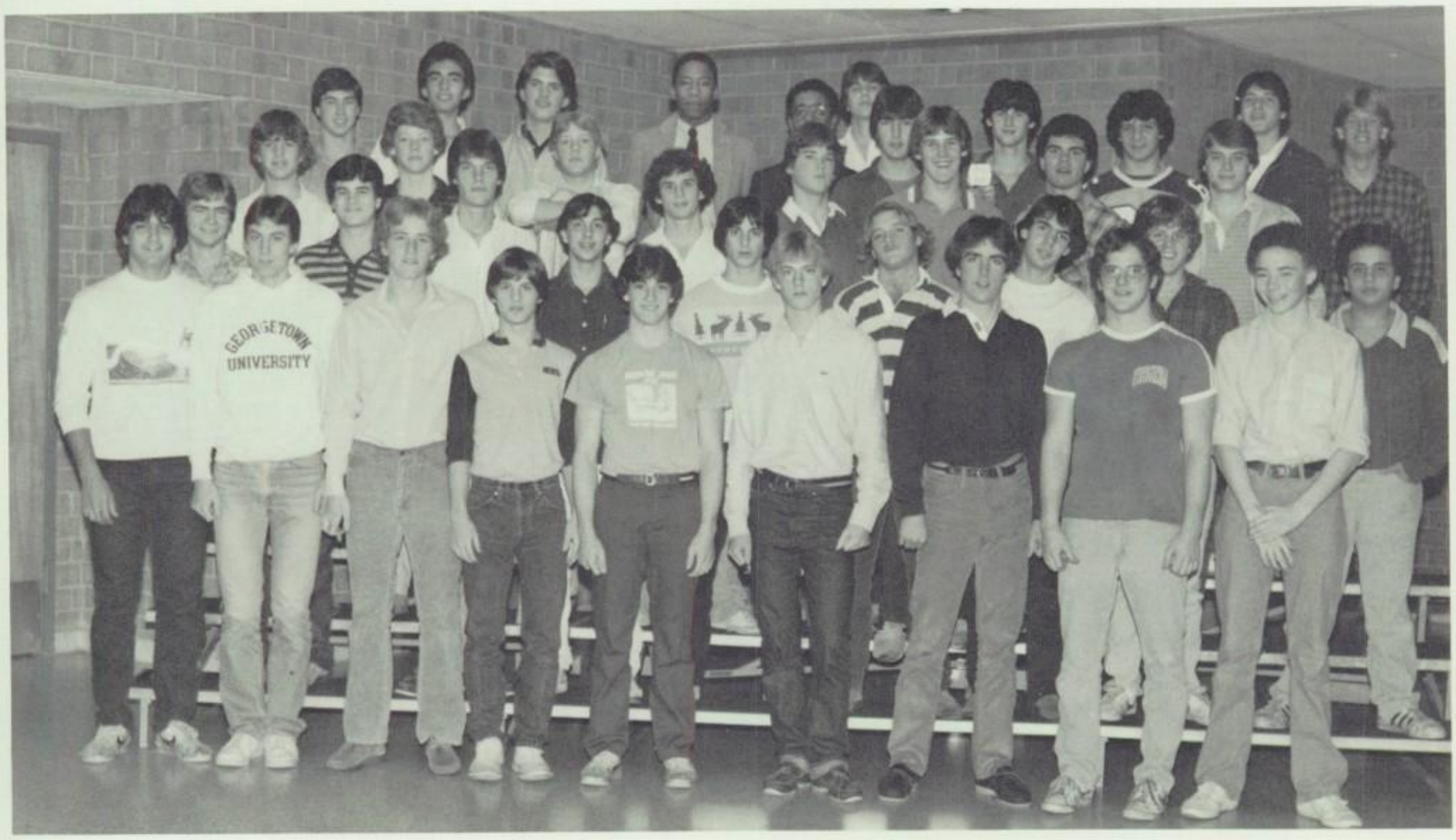
Lovely Ladies: the Yorktown Keyettes.

Yorktown's Macho Men: the Key Club.



KEY CLUB
President: A. Laughlin
Vice President: D. Russevlyan
Secretary: K. Celec
Treasurer: M. O'Dea
Sponsor: Mr. J. Phillips

J. Adams
K. Askins
B. Ballard
B. Baxter
F. Bell
B. Brakefield
J. Brasse
E. Chaale
L. Clark
D. Collins
S. Deskins
C. Echalar
A. Ghyka
D. Goldberg
C. Halet
J. Halteh
M. Harris
S. Herrlein
K. Love
F. MacKeith
P. Melnick
S. Nicholakos
P. Noring
E. Olmon
E. Parks
C. Plumley
C. Quinnette
B. Ratchford
T. Spellman
D. Sweeney
S. Tar-Whelan



Stars From the Start

Although their sizes were small, the performances of Stellae and Alpha exceeded the rest.

Stellae's 18 members, led by presidents Jenny Adler and Susan Andrews, participated in many charitable activities benefitting both the community and school. They contributed to Career Research and are Friends of the National Zoo. At school, Stellae supported the boys' soccer and gymnastics teams. For Thanksgiving and Valentines Day, the club sold cupcake grams. The most well known Stellae activity was the Rice Krispy Treat sales at the ramp, which were greatly enjoyed.

Alpha, the only freshman club at Yorktown, helped familiarize students with their new surroundings. Alpha sponsored a Thanksgiving food collection, for Arlington County Police Wives' Clubs and had bake sales to help support a foreign child through the National Christian Children's Club. Alpha worked with the Red Cross by helping with the Special Olympics and visiting patients in Arlington Hospital. These two clubs' activities of 82-83 are just a sampling of how you can get "more from less".

Alpha

Stellae

Stellae
Presidents — Jenny Adler & Susan Andrews
Secretary — Marjorie Burdetsky

D. Butler	V. Nolton
M. Cardoni	S. Schindler
T. Fox	A. Shamus
K. Gujral	M. Shamus
C. Herrlein	L. Ubois
H. Kim	S. Wenley
A. Lavinus	C. Zuchelli
K. Mogayzel	

Sponsor: Mrs. Schleeter

Alpha
President — Mary Alice McMarrow
Vice President — Kelly Kleeb
Secretary — Deirdre Barr
Treasurer — Kim Patton
Bouncers — Laura Daniel & Abigail Foerster

A. Ball	L. Krause
A. Burdetsky	M. Mejia
D. DeHaas	K. Melnick
A. Fooshe	C. Palmer
L. Guy	T. Snyder
H. Jones	B. Willis
G. Karp	

Sponsor: De De Macekura

Cheri and Dianne laugh in the face of danger as they are told what's yet to come in initiations.

Stellae nubies sing to the early morning commuters at the Ballston Metro Station.

Marjorie, Dianne and Jenny smile with confidence at the success and ease of the Stellae sponsored soccer dinner.

Covered in confetti Cheri wakes up like a true "Stellae star".

Close-up on Kappa

Kappa Service Club and Close-Up Club may seem to be totally unrelated to the naked eye. However, without Kappa, some Close-Up Club members wouldn't be able to participate actively in the Close-Up program. Each Close-Up member must have a sponsor to enable him to take part in the political action. Kappa sponsors a number of the Close-Up members.

Close-Up is an unusual educational experience. For a full week, in our Nation's Capitol, students participate in an intense, first-hand study of our government. In question and answer sessions, senators, representatives, reporters, lobbyists, and other newsmakers talk about what they do, and where they stand on national issues. By asking questions, students get the direct experience needed to learn and get involved in government. Also, there is a "free day" included in the week on Capitol Hill. On this "free day" students get a chance to meet with members of Congress or attend House and Senate committee meetings.

The Close-Up Club was created this year to help publicize the Close-Up program, and help interested students get the needed funds to attend. For those that cannot attend, the club provides political and community-related activities. These activities of the 1982-1983 school year include: a breakfast with Arlington County Board Members, a Great Issues Day, and a Community Beautification Project.

The club hopes to set a precedent for the years to come and help get politically interested students a chance to learn more about government. After all, the government is a big part of our lives.

Kappa started off its year with the traditional wild times of initiations. Awakened at 3:30 a.m. and subjected to merciless ordering by big sisters, most of the Kappa Kuties didn't know **WHAT** was going on. Although at times it was debatable, everyone had an abundance of fun.

On November 2, 1982 dedicated Kappa members arrived at Yorktown bleary-eyed to serve coffee to the voters from 5:45-7:15 a.m. Kappa represented the American Cancer Society and sponsored Yorktown for the National Smoke-Out Day.

Kuties helped Yorktowners send Halloween Howl to friends, teachers, and secret pals by sending Halloween grams. The money that Kappa made from the grams was donated to the Ronald McDonald house. Kappa also sent flower grams in celebration of Spring. In January an Alumni Tea was held in honor of the visiting former members of Kappa.

Kappa cheered their teams on to victory this year. The dinner for the cross-country team included good times for all. The club showed its devotion for the wrestling team by decorating the members' lockers with witty signs and wishing them the best of luck. Later in the year Kappa supported the Yorktown baseball team and the boys' tennis teams. This year was an outstanding year for Kappa Kuties. All of the girls were active and kept the spirit of Kappa "klimbing"!

When Larry Speakes talks — Patriots listen.

Arlington County Board Member Walter Frankland discusses the possibility of a curfew with Bill and Jeff.

Close-Up for Congress.

"Jester" Knight pulls a funny as Joan and Kim chuckle.

Kappa "Kuties".

CLOSE-UP CLUB
Co-Chairmen — Jim Detwiler
Matt Pomeranz
Secretary — DeeAnn Klassen
Treasurer — Bill Karydes

K. Adams
T. Avery
A. Bauer
H. Bell
A. Burroughs
C. Burstrom
R. Campbell
J. Chalfont
D. Cumpston
L. Daily
G. Davis
D. Deibler
C. Filipescu
C. Fitts
L. Gardner
N. Gikakia
D. Gillard
C. Gimmler
J. Glass
S. Goodwin
G. Gunning
D. Hall
B. Harsh
S. Hayes
K. Henderickson
N. Holdsworth
J. Hewitt
L. Hogan
C. Hudson
S. Jonas
L. Kelley
H. Kim
P. Lamprey
L. Larrick
C. Long
N. Martino
C. McCarthy
J. MacKinnell
K. Neal
T. Obester
S. Paek
Q. Paek
T. Papamichael
B. Robinson
M. Shaker
A. Shamus
J. Skinner
C. Spain
M. Swoboda
L. Thompson
K. Thorne
K. VanWinegarden
V. Walters
R. Williams
K. Wynn
L. Yarborough

KAPPA
President — Marty Armel
Vice-President — Mary Lutsch
Treasurer — Julie Chalfant
Recording Secretary — Nina Holdsworth
Corresponding Secretary — Amy Clarke
Historian — Stacey Jonasz
Sargeant-at-arms — Liz Dailey
M. Aruca
L. Cassidy
K. Falck
C. Fitts
C. Glad
M. Hansen
J. Harting
S. Hayes
L. Hogan
M. Hougland
M. Keel
F. Knight
N. Martino
V. Morriberon
L. Nyman
T. Obester
S. Paek
S. Paek
K. Reeder
J. Skinner
M. Swoboda
T. Wagner
A. Winkler

Yorktown's Young Republicrats

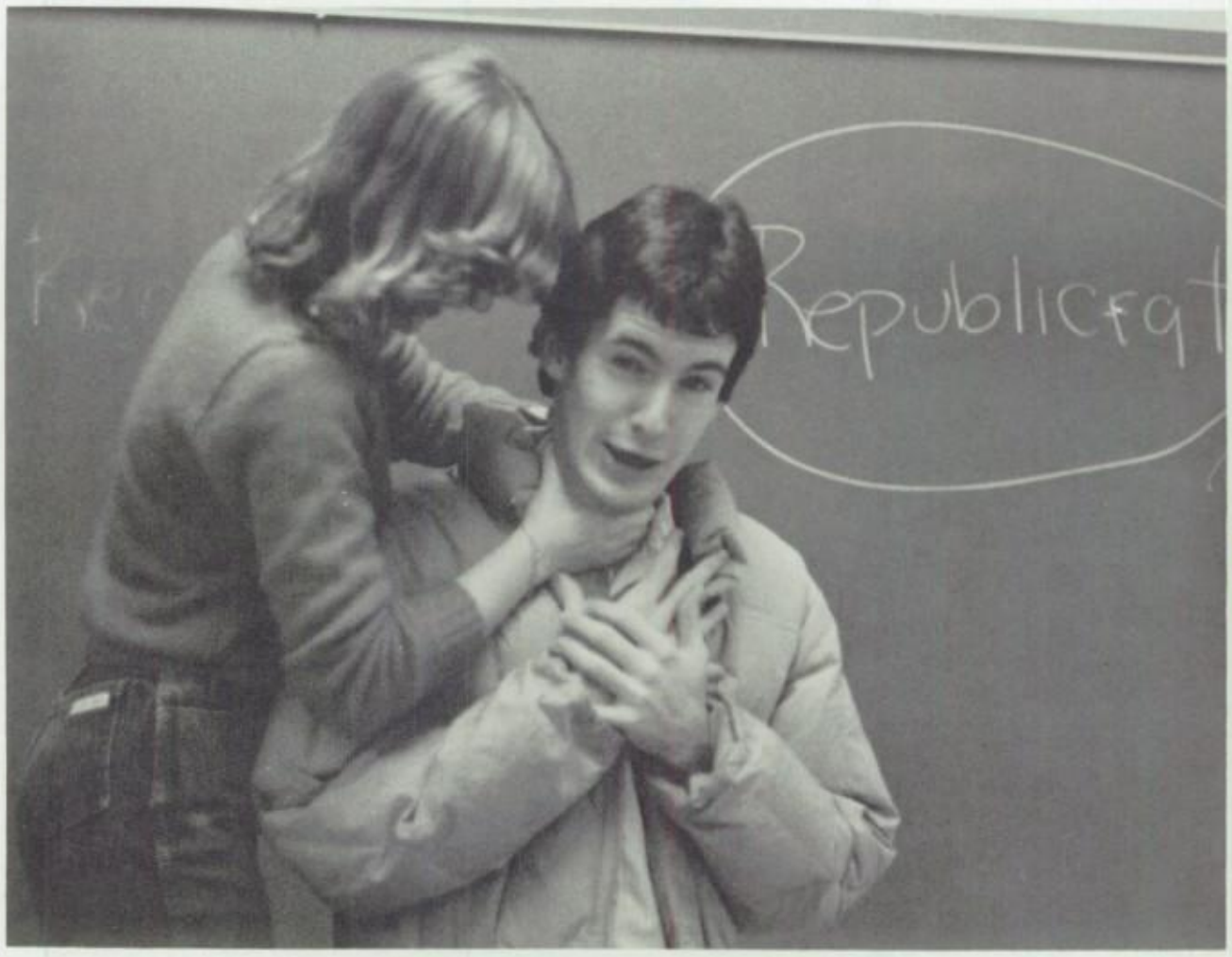
This year, as in previous years, Yorktown has been blessed by not just one, but two political clubs. Both of these clubs have been quite active during the year because of the November elections. The Teenage Republicans' main effort was working in the re-election campaign of Frank Wolf. They were successful as the congressman was victorious over his Democratic challenger.

The Young Democrats sponsored a major attack to coax voters to the polls. It would seem that this was a success, as many local people did actually vote.

A few Democrats also worked for the campaigning Democratic nominees.

Both clubs have had quite an enjoyable and productive year.

Teenage Republicans
President — Laura Filipescu
Vice President — Nikki Bailey
Secretary — Eric Sosnitsky
Treasurer — Chris Delashmutt
A. Clarke
L. Dailey
K. Love
H. Shipley
R. Skoff
M. Spear
Sponsor: Mr. Blanchard



Republican Rob Skoff continues to talk regardless of Alice Burroughs' efforts to stop him.

A Young Democrat contemplates an upcoming issue.

Young Democrats

Young Democrats
President — Alice Burroughs
Vice President — Kate Adams
Secretary — Christine Gimmler
Treasurer — Chris Robinson
M. Armel
H. Bell
B. Fretts
L. Kelly
P. Lamprey
Sponsor: Mrs. Knight
A. Nuckols
C. Ricks
B. Shore
J. Stewart
M. Whipple

Teenage Republicans

With great thought and determination Democrat Chris Gimmler discusses future campaign plans.

GYMNASTICS CLUB
P. Melnick: President
P. Schiffers: Vice President
Mr. Meeks: Sponsor

J. Adams
A. Ball
A. Bronson
T. Denton
D. Fouche
M. Garcia
E. Glass
D. Grizzard
C. Knight
T. Korbeck
K. Melnick
R. Morrissey
K. Stork
D. Strohl
R. Trible
J. White
R. Williams

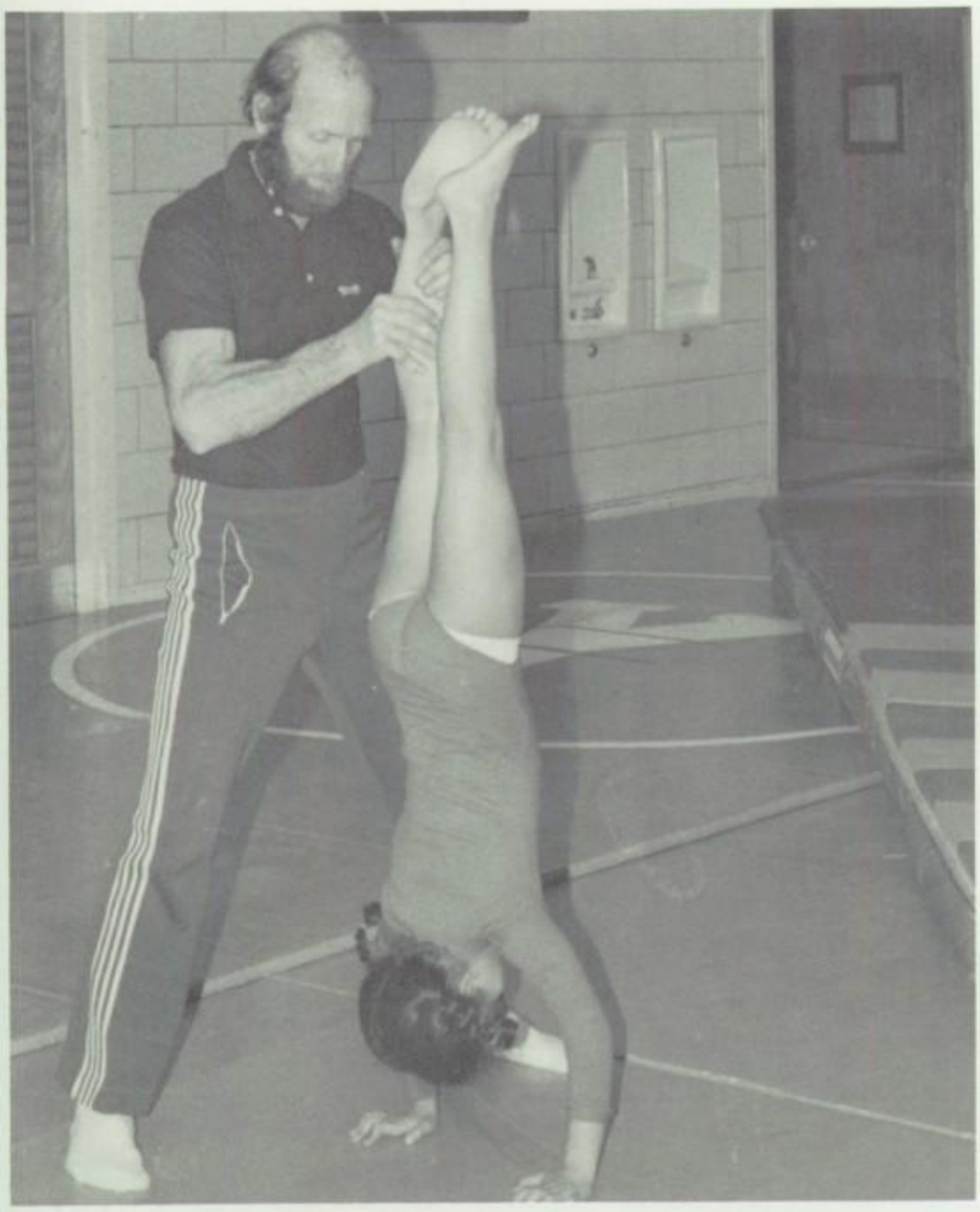
Having Slopes of Fun Rolling on the Mats

In Yorktown, there are two sports clubs. These are the Ski and Gymnastics clubs. Both are dedicated to having fun while staying active. Sometimes the clubs get a little too active, but everyone has a good time. Big clubs and many activities mean a lot of fun.

Yorktown's Ski club had a few problems. On their Christmas trip to Snowshoe they had rain and no snow. Instead of skiing they spent their time swimming in the hotel's indoor pool, dancing at the disco, and participating in many other recreational activities. At the end of the trip, many members were thrown out of the club for enjoying a little too much recreation on a school sponsored trip. The Ski club also sponsors many day trips to near-by ski resorts.

The second of Yorktown's sports clubs is the Gymnastics club. The gymnasts meet every Monday evening to practice and learn new gymnastic stunts. The club welcomes anyone who is interested in gymnastics or physical fitness. The functions of the club are to provide instruction, entertain audiences at athletic events, and at the end of the year they produce the "Magic Circus", a gymnastics show. The "Circus" is the big finale for the club's successful season.

These big clubs have many activities that are a lot of fun for their members. Yorktown's sports clubs are dedicated to having fun while staying active; no matter how active they get.



Look Mom, brown snow!

Mr. Meeks keeps gymnastics on its feet.

The better half of Yorktown Gymnastics.

Some ski club members enjoy the other recreational activities.

The Wild Bunch: Yorktown Ski Club.

SKI CLUB
Mr. Caputo: Sponsor

K. Askin
N. Bailey
F. Bell
B. Bradford
A. Bronson
L. Cassidy
K. Celec
J. Concepcion
C. Courtright
C. Courtright
T. Denton
L. Eger
T. Fuller
L. Gardener
C. Gravalese
H. Harrison
B. Harsh
N. Holdsworth
J. Hooper
M. Hooper
H. Iverson
T. Kerr
C. Kidder
P. Koleda
J. Kramer
A. Laughlin
K. Linehan
K. Love
V. Morris
M. Morris
P. Noring
E. Olmon
E. Parks
S. Pham
P. Pickering
E. Piecha
G. Schiffer
K. Schiffer
M. Smiley
V. Smith
T. Snyder
S. Tar-Whelan
L. Thompson
R. Tingley
J. Trebowski
J. VanWinegarten
K. VanWinegarten
P. Wiley
B. Willis

Out of the Office and Into the Woods

Yorktown has a variety of clubs, each working with different resources. The Distributive Education Club of America, works to strive for business leadership; and the Hiking and Camping club works to relieve the tensions of everyday society.

The Distributive Education Club of America is a national organization to develop future leaders in marketing and distribution. It is composed of 2,400 local chapters; Yorktown's DECA consists of 42 members. Their activities range from fundraisers to fashion merchandising trips to New York City. The club is designed also, to help in vacational understanding process, civic consciousness, social intelligence, and leadership development.

The Hiking and Camping club, on the other hand, provides a wide variety of entertainment for its members. The main purpose of the club is just to get away from it all. The club relaxes to a very loose agenda on weekend trips to Old Rag Mountain and Assoteague. Also they take day trips to Riverbend to enjoy leisure afternoon picnics.

These two clubs show the variety among Yorktown's students' interests. Not only are they willing to succeed in the business world, but also they are willing to enjoy and experience nature.

Paul and his friend are amazed at the beauty of nature.

The Hiking and Camping club are on a leasure picnic at Riverbend.

DECA

Distributive Education

D. Adams
V. Akinson
R. Bagley
M. Barnes
K. Brown
T. Carpenter
S. Conway
B. Davis
L. Edwards
D. Fuller
T. Galarneau
L. Gottlich
S. Howkins
J. Hendricks
M. Johnson
J. Kyer
C. McClain
K. McGovern
C. Means
A. Mitchell
T. Nichals
S. Pace
D. Palmer
J. Pishner
M. Pitcher
L. Putnam
M. Roberts
G. Roltsch
T. Rose
B. Ruttkay
C. Schaffer
B. Smith
J. Townsend
L. Tynes
M. Washington
S. Watson
B. Watt
L. Wilder
P. Wiley
L. Wingate

Hiking and Camping
President — Paul Gujral
Vice President — Rollin Noyes
Secretary — Jennifer Barton
Treasurer — Greg Braun

K. Brown
T. Carpenter
T. Ewards
T. Galarneau
A. Gorman
L. Guggemos
K. Gujral
C. Herrlein
T. Hughes
J. Joy
H. Kim
K. McGovern
L. Pace
M. Quigley
K. Stork
B. Turner
L. Ubois
P. Welsch
S. Wenley
P. Moreno
Sponsor: Mr. Baker

Hiking and Camping

Enjoying the great outdoors, this student poses for a picture with nature.

In doubt, Cheri and Hoodie aren't sure they trust mother nature.

It's Their Business

Together the members of Vocational Office Training club and Future Business Leaders of America make up the vast majority of Yorktown's entrepreneurs. These motivated students prepare themselves, with the help of their sponsors, to enter the competitive modern-day business world without even a hint of trepidation.

The Vocational Office Training club (VOT) is a program in which the members learn to excel in the business world through actual work experience in an office environment. VOT also provides vocational training in a variety of fields. Mrs. Booth is the outstanding coordinator that continues to lead the students. The activities that took place this year were: fund raising projects, social functions, and an end-of-year appreciation luncheon to honor the supervisors that trained VOT's members for their jobs.

The Future Business Leaders of America club (FBLA) is one of the most popular clubs of Yorktown. The fifty members of FBLA joined together to make all of their activities a success. Led by two-term president Teresa Avery, FBLA made a smashing success out of all functions. The annual installation supper started off the year just right. Throughout the year pot luck suppers, typing contests, field trips, luncheons, meetings, and award ceremonies were held. The FBLA members also went Christmas caroling in neighborhoods and hospitals, donated to charities, participated in leadership conferences, and maintained the FBLA bulletin board. Mrs. James and Mrs. Booth are the sponsors for this successful club.

Both VOT and FBLA have assisted the community and Yorktown High School a great deal. In addition to these aspects, Yorktown is sending fully prepared young adults out into the business world.

FBLA members get down to business.

VOT women show their business manners.

Mrs. Booth spends her leisure time with a copy of "Businessmen's Leisure".

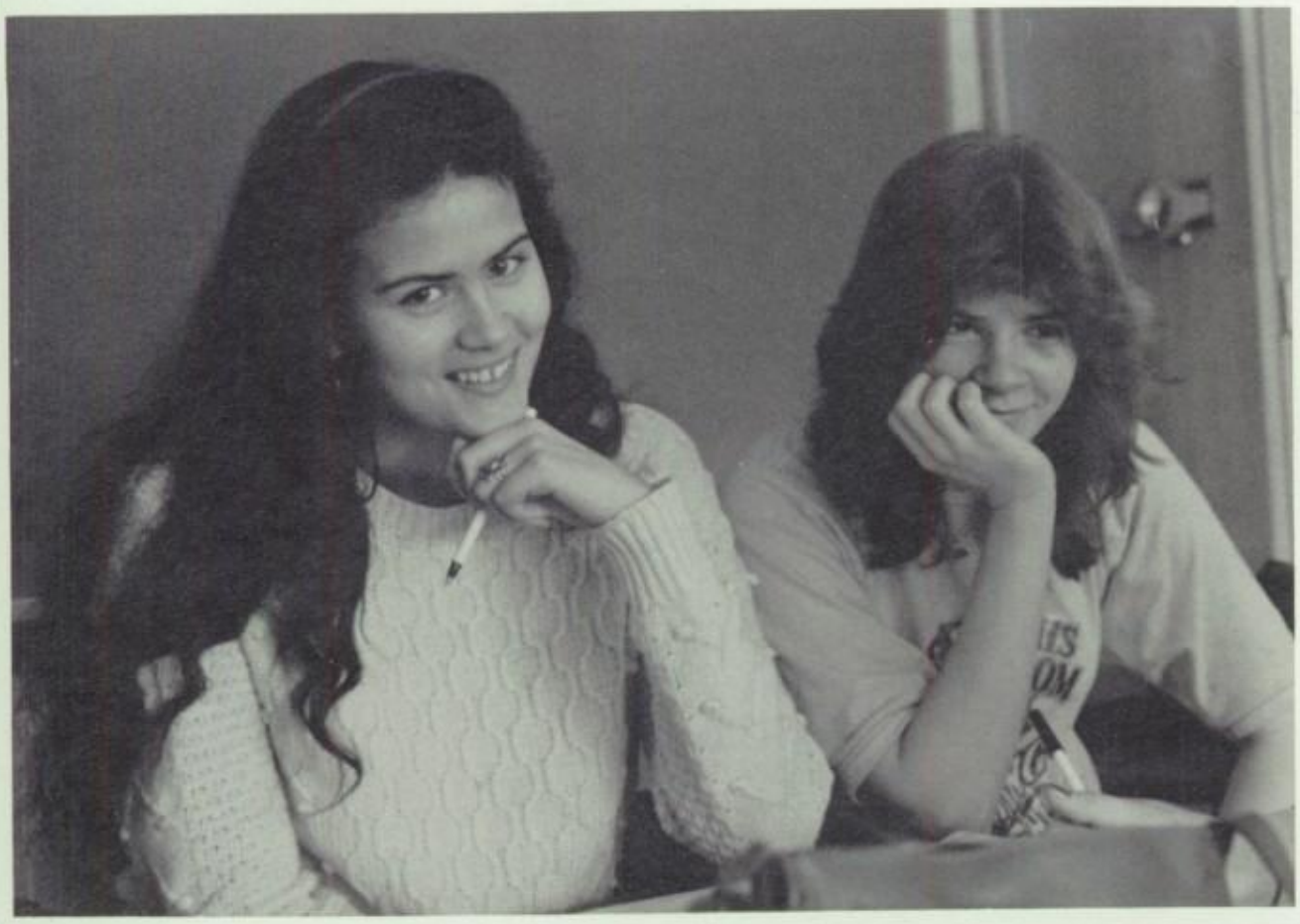
FBLA
President — Teresa Avery
Vice-President — Kathryn Scott
Treasurer — Jimmy Detwiler
Secretary — Valentina Smith
Parliamentarian — Danny Goldberg
Historian — Darryl Collins
Reporter — Simeon Deskins

D. Adams
K. Albert
C. Avery
N. Avis
E. Beardsley
B. Brakefield
D. Chetwynd
L. Clark
C. Coppola
H. Downey
D. Dechler
T. Denton
C. Eplett
K. Falck
N. Harrison
D. Headley
S. Howe
C. Hubbard
T. Hughes
M. Ivie
M. Johnson
A. Lavinas
M. Morris
V. Newman
E. Obermayer
M. Owens
L. Paice
C. Pham
D. Pierce
T. Powell
C. Ridgely
S. Ross
S. Schindler
M. Shamus
R. Stewart
K. Thorne
S. Timajero
C. Vandermark
S. Wenley
R. Wright
N. Miller

Sponsors — Mrs. James and Mrs. Booth

Darlene can't help but smile at the adorable yearbook photographer.

These part-time models pose as VOT members.



V.O.T.
President — Suzie Tinajero
Vice-President — Nancy Harrison
Treasurer — Laura Paice
Secretary — Sarah Wenley
T. Avery
K. Falck
A. Ferezan
V. Fox
D. Headley
D. Hines
C. Hubbard
P. Hudson
K. Mogayzel
D. Pierce
C. Powell
D. Vazquez

Politics And Picnics

The Student Association (SGA), along with the freshman, sophomore, and junior class officers displayed their superb leadership abilities throughout the entire year. With the assistance of the administrators and the faculty, the activities sponsored by SGA were a great success. Yorktown's superior group of class officers planned their annual picnics and had fantastic turnouts.

SGA's year began with the traditional Homecoming Weekend. The fun-filled Friday afternoon brought Oktoberfest followed by the Homecoming football game. At half-time the football fans were able to view the candidates for the Homecoming King, Queen, and their court. The next evening the dance was held under the stars in the packed cafeteria.

Also this year SGA sponsored a successful "Toys for Tots" drive. In March SGA co-sponsored the International Dinner with the PTA. The theme for this year's dinner was "Love Makes The World Go Round". The representatives and the faculty joined forces to make 1983 a very productive year.

The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes have shown an abundance of school spirit at dances and pep-rallies. The freshman class officers helped paint the murals and decorations for Homecoming. The representatives helped the officers regularly and participated whenever possible. The president of the freshman class, Mark Brown, attributes their success to the help of Mrs. Murtaugh, their sponsor.

The sophomore class displayed their school spirit and generosity when they won the school-wide "Toys for Tots" contest. In order to raise money for their class, the sophomores sold Yorktown Patriot Key Chains. Money was a necessity for the trip to Hershey Park that took place in late May.

In addition to the fall picnic at Bluemont Park, the junior class had an enjoyable time at Busch Gardens. They also planned a class ski trip, a swim-picnic at Dominion Hills, a junior class dance, and another area park picnic. By selling Patriot Bears, the class raised money to increase graduation funds.

Both SGA and the class officers led the Yorktown students through an exciting year.

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Junior Officers

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Vice-President — Julie Kramer
Secretary — Elizabeth Victor
Treasurer — Christina Filipescu

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Secretary — Leslie Mason
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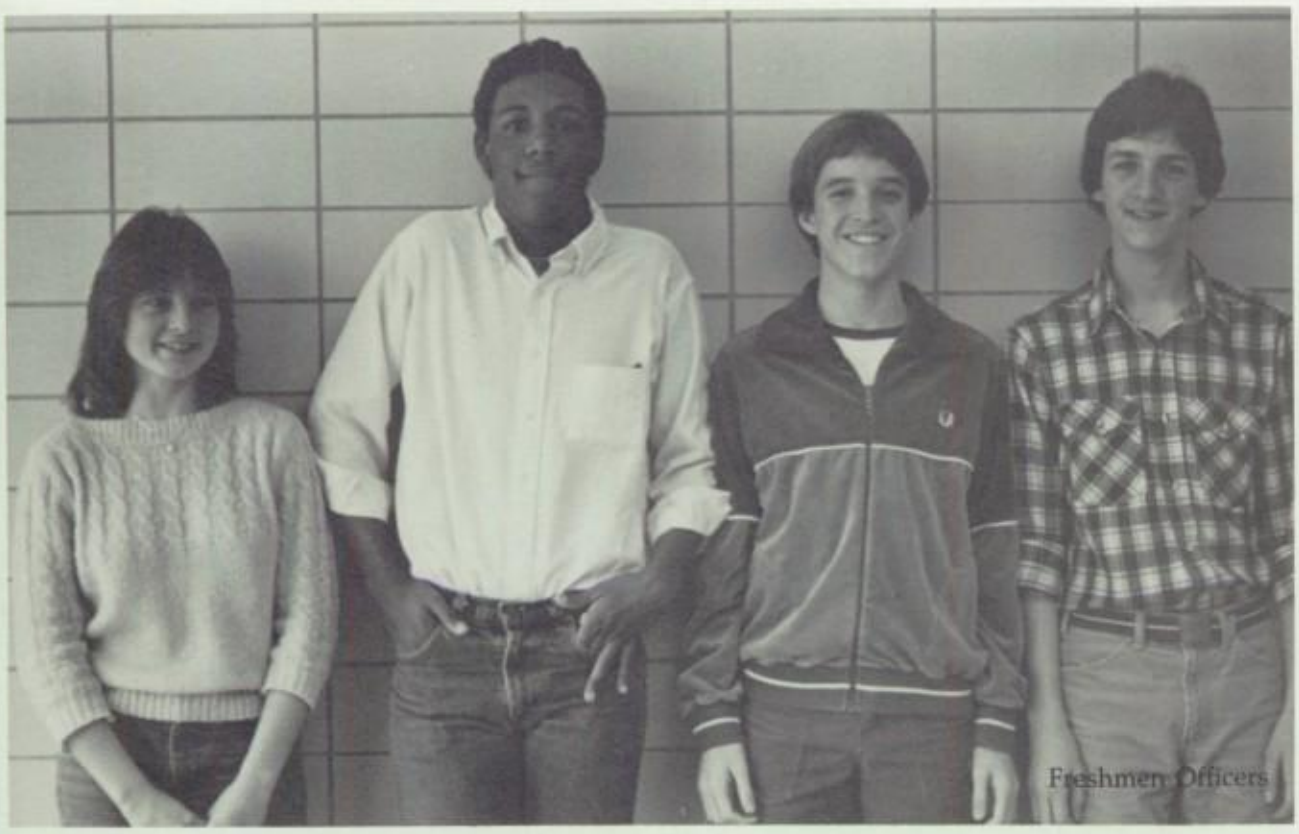
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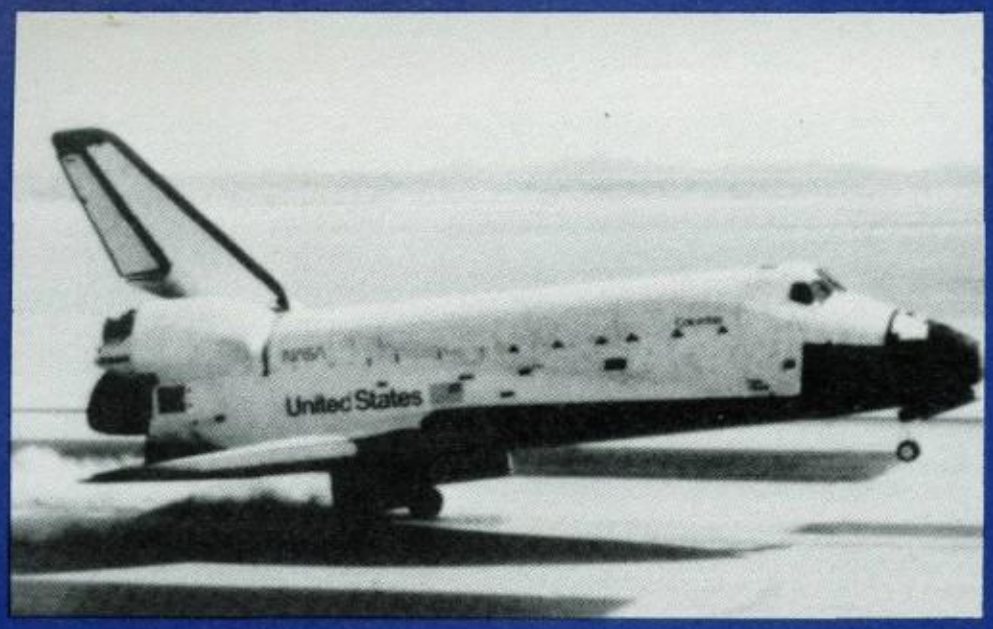

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THE NATIONAL SCENE

Another step in space exploration for the United States, the space shuttle completed many successful test flights. The space shuttle, along with other national events, is featured on page:

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WHAT'S UP IN SPORTS

The UVA-Georgetown game drew a sellout crowd at the Capital Center this year. Pat Ewing was the main attraction in this super college match. Who won the game? Find out on page:

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AROUND THE TOWN

Once a mess of dirt and a scene of construction, the last leg of I-66 finally opened up. Arlington's residents were not as happy as residents of western suburbs with the new road which divides Arlington. The whole community scene can be found on page:

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Deaths

John Belushi, 33, frenzied comic of Saturday Night Live fame.

Ingrid Bergman, 67, popular Swedish-born American actress.

Eubie Blake, 100, gifted black jazz musician and song writer.

Leonid Brezhnev, 75, the 18-year leader of the Soviet Union.

Paul "Bear" Bryant, 69, the winningest (326) coach in college football history.

Karen Carpenter, 32, the popular singer of such hits as 'Rainy Days and Mondays' and Close to You.

Henry Fonda, 77, Beloved actor whose porteayals of Tom Joad and Norman Thayer brought him fame.

Ham, 26, the chimp used in the first space shots with living beings aboard.

Leon Jaworski, 77, the special prosecutor whose single-minded pursuit of Richard Nixon brought him to justice.

Grace Kelly, 52, the popular actress turned storybook princess.

Paul Lynde, 56, comedian who was a perennial guest on the game show Hollywood Squares.

Leroy 'Satchel' Paige, 75, pioneering black major league baseball pitcher.

Artur Rubenstein, 95, the famed pianist whose career spanned eight decades.

Bess Truman, 97, wife and main support of President Harry Truman. She was one of the most popular First Ladies in American history.

Jack Webb, 62, the flat voiced actor whose portrayal of Sgt., Joe Friday boosted 'Dragnet' to popularity and made its theme music a symbol for suspense.

Tennessee Williams, 70, premier American playwright. He authored such classics as 'A Streetcar Named Desire' and 'The Glass Menagerie'.

Polish Freedom

The promise of freedom was made: at year's end, the martial law imposed one year ago, late in 1981, would be lifted. The promise was kept ... almost. The lock was opened, but the chains remained. The Polsih people were subjected to even further restriction by new government laws. Police trucks, armored vans, and soldiers still fill the streets. Solidarity seems only a shadow. In Gdansk, the birthplace of Solidarity, Lech Walesa, released from eleven months of government detention, still remains unnaturally quiet and subdued, by choice or by force. The protest is faltering. "The time has come to clear up certain issues and act toward a national agreement." said Walesa. "With good will we are bound to find a solution."

Freeze is On

Among all the various world causes that dominated the news this year, one common cry rang from every corner. It is time to control the weapons and prevent the destruction of mankind. The movement against nuclear weapons began quietly back in 1979 with private preaching and small demonstrations. Anger and fear and determination have been growing though, pushing the movement beyond its traditional limits. This past year, the Nobel Prize for Peace went to two dedicated diplomats, virtual unknowns, who have campaigned hard for nuclear disarmament. The winners were Swedish sociologist Alva Myrdal and Mexican diplomat Alfonso Garcia Robles. The movement seems to have taken hold of everyone. Most demonstrators are young, but old participate as well. Countries all over the free world see rallies regularly. The hint of death and destruction seem to hang over the solemn gatherings; banners bear such slogans as; "Today's Children are Tomorrow's Dead."

A New Leader

It was sudden; it was unexpected; it may change the course of history. In early November, Russia changed hands. Leonid Brezhnev, the ruler of the Soviet Union for 18 long years, died unexpectedly. Russia stood at a near standstill, in deep mourning for several days. A new leader was soon appointed — Yuri Andropov, a former chief of the KGB who has a successful history in crushing religious, intellectual, and national dissents. Andropov worked his way up from humble beginnings to the top of the Communist Party. He received special recognition for his role as ambassador to Budapest in the brutal Soviet suppression in the Hungarian revolt of 1956. Despite the fact that he is the first ruler to be so closely assoicated with the KGB and political history, the West is hopeful, believing that Andropov will be more flexible than Brezhnev. Many believe he is

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"closet liberal" or at least an "enlightened conservative." Either way, he is an unknown variable.

War in Lebanon

A lingering crisis haunted the news of the past year: the war in Lebanon. It began when Israeli forces invaded Lebanon on June 6, 1982, claiming revenge for the June 3 attempted assassination of Sholomo Argov, Israeli Ambassador to Great Britian. The crime was blamed on the PLO. Some, however, believe the assault was long-planned. By June 10, forces were attacking Beirut by the day. A PLO evacuation of the city began on August 21, the same day U.S. Marines arrived as part of the multi-national peace-keeping force. The Lebanese took over the city, but by September 14, it was back in Israeli hands after Lebanese-elect was killed by a bomb. The Israelis triumphed over the PLO, the Lebanese and Syrian forces, but at quite a loss — the loss of many innocent lives. The worst, however, was committed by the Lebanese. On September 15, members of the Lebanese Christian militia entered several Palestinian refugee camps and began killing, slaughtering, mutilating. Over 800 civilians lost thier lives. Israelis stood by, yet claimed no part. It was later determined, however, that the Israelis forces had permitted the Lebanese to enter the camps. The idea of such a massacre was never anticipated.

Royal Baby

Out of the storybook romance was born a storybook prince. While millions of Englishmen and lovers of royalty around the world waited in suspense, Diana gave birth to a prince. The world was forced to wait again as Charles and Diana debated over names. Bookmakers throughout London took bets on the name, with George and Charles emerging as favorites. Finally the names was announced: William Arthur Phillip George.

From Pills to Bombs . . . Trends In Terrorism

Deadly Drugs

For years people have relied on their neighborhood drug stores for a variety of everyday needs. Their confidence was shaken however, by the threat of an "over the counter terrorist." The routine purchases of products became a type of Russian roulette with drugs.

During a span of five days several unexplained deaths occured in the Chicago area. Though there was no connection at first, after investigation it became apparent that Extra Strength Tylenol was the culprit. This was confirmed by tests which showed high levels of cyanide in the blood streams of the victims.

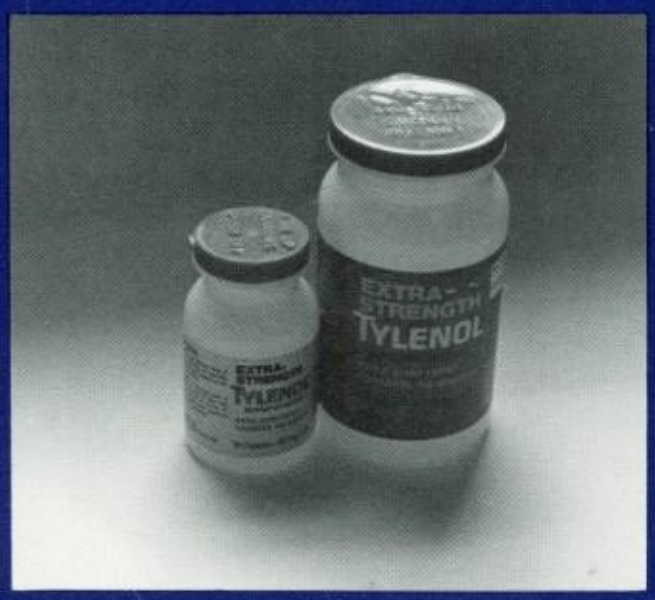
After solving the first mystery of these deaths, an even greater mystery evolved. How and Why was there cyanide in a common pain reliever? The possible answers to this were unlimited. Chicago police searched for the answers. After ruling out an accident in the plants, it became more likely that random bottles were bought, contaminated with cyanide, and then placed back on the shelves. While police searched desperately for a definite solution, Tylenol products all over the country were removed from the shelves of drug stores. Johnson and Johnson made a nation wide recall of two batches of Tylenol which investigators had found to be contaminated.

Such an act of random murders had a great affect on the American consumer. As this news spread, a sense of panic seemed to envelope the country. Poison-Control Centers all over the nation were flooded with phone calls from terrified citizens. Over-the-counter sales dropped, and Halloween brought disappointment to many children. Parents, petrified by the thought of poison, razor blades, and other killers, cut trick of treating down drastically, if they allowed it at all.

The loss of seven innocent lives made Americans realize their vulnerability to this type of terrorism. Due to this realization many steps were taken to decrease the chances of a similar incident happening again. Many manufacturers now require their products to be placed in "tamper proof" containers. They hope that precautions like this might restore some of the consumers' confidence in their products and start sales climbing again, or possibly save a few lives.

Monumental Terror

For the past several years there has been much discussion over the topic of nuclear arms. Many people feel that the United States and the world should reduce or stop



the making of nuclear weapons. Protests are very common in the district. December the 8th, however, was not a common day for the D.C. area.

At 9:45 am police were notified that a man was threatening to blow up the Washington Monument in an attempt to compel nuclear disarmament. The man was dressed in a Darth Vader type outfit and claimed to have a 1,000 pounds of TNT in his van parked on the monument grounds. His demand was to have the congress vote against the nuclear missile. If his demand was not met he threatened to ignite the explosives.

Uncertain as to whether the man actually had explosives or not, several precautions were necessary. Buildings and streets in the area were evacuated. The number of terrorists were unknown. They did know, however, that one of them was 66 year old Norman D. Mayer. Mayer lived in Miami but had been in Washington for the past three months. While he had been in D.C. he marched in front of the White House almost daily to protest against nuclear arms. Later in the evening the van started pulling away and was shot at by the police. The van over turned and Mayer was shot and killed. Another man was believed to be seen running into the monument. The monument was flooded with canisters of tear gas, but no one was found. Mean while police carefully inspected the van still unsure if there were explosives or not. Although trained dogs responded positively to the packages in the van, it turned out there were no explosives at all.

Though police regained possession of the monument without any by-standers getting hurt, it still had a big impact on people. The thought of a previously stable man threatening a public monument and several hostages, worried many people. They feared that other protesters might take similar actions due to the publicity this incident received. Though many people support the right to protest, they fear people are taking advantage of it and going too far.

School Under Siege

Lately there have been several crimes related to disagreements between teenage couples. Lake Braddock school was the scene for one such crime. November the eleventh James Stevens walked into the school with a 22 caliber rifle and took ten hostages. What was his demand? He wanted to talk to his girl friend. During the time of the incident, the school was putting on the play "Oklahoma". Several students had fake guns to use as props in their play, because of this it went unnoticed when James Stevens walked in with a real rifle. While no one was hurt, he fired several shots into the ceiling. After holding the hostages for 24 hours, Stevens turned himself in. Stevens was sent for mental evaluation and awaited trial in jail.

National News

Honoring the Vets

It took them more than ten years to get it, but the thousands killed in Vietnam finally received the recognition they deserve when the new Vietnam War memorial was dedicated in November. America is finally beginning to "separate the war from the warriors." 15,000 veterans converged on Washington on the day the black granite wall inscribed with 57,939 names of those lost was dedicated. "It is probably," one veteran said, "the single most important step in the process of healing and redemption."

Economic Problems

The American economy is a problem that has been plaguing us for years. It is reaching the crisis level rapidly. And no matter what the Administration does, it never seems to get significantly better. The national debt is over $1,200,000 with no improvement in sight. The deficit has been growing for decades and continues to skyrocket. One of the country's worst problems is unemployment. In a report released in December, 1982, the Labor Department reported that nearly twelve million people were jobless last year, unable to find work of any kind. The rate now stands at 10.8% the highest figure since 1940. The hardest hit were teenagers and blacks.

Congress Ducks

Anxious to get many items out wrapped up before their replacements took over, the "lame ducks" of the 97th Congress spent many late nights in filibusters over controversial issues. The major problems included legislation on raising the 4¢ gas tax to 9¢ beginning in April. This tax would be used to create new jobs and repair the country's ailing highway and transport systems. The old-favorite budget problem was also on the agenda. Although they specifically came back to pass the budget, too many filibusters and other complications forced them to eventually lump 80% of all government spending into a piece of legislation called a continuing resolution. A jobs program was also attached to this resolution, but under Reagan's threat of veto, this was soon dropped. More problems followed. The group finally adjourned, reluctantly, to make way for the new 98th Congress to step in. QUACK!

Compromise on Course

When America's voters went to the polls on Election Day, 1982, they had one thing on their minds: Compromise! Searching for stability in an almost perilous economic situation, the nation returned to the safety of the center. The Senate is still comfortably Republican, but the House is very comfortably Democratic. In addition, many conservative Republicans and Liberal Democrats were replaced by party moderates. The voters do not want to "stay the course," nor do they want a complete turnaround, but change is necessary. The two parties must work together to get anywhere. Most governorships and state legislatures are now Democratically controlled. The new 98th Congress which convened in January is more liberal than its predecessor, more skeptical about the economy. Some changes should be down the road. It's time for all of us to do some compromising.

National News

Kennedy Drops Out

In early December of 1982, Senator Edward Kennedy announced that he would not follow in his late brothers' footsteps again. "I will not be a candidate for President of the United States in 1984," he told a disappointed, but not astonished crowd. Worn out by family pressures, shadows of Chappaquiddick, and fear of further assassination, Kennedy surrendered to the wishes of his family and bowed out of the political limelight ... for now. The Democratic race is now wide open with, among others, former Vice President Walter Mondale and former astronaut John Glenn pawing at the gate. The next nominee is anybody's guess.

Strike

In late January of 1983, part of America's mobilization, stopped. One of the country's independent truckers' union called a strike, a protest against the new five cent gas tax and user's fees to take effect in April. The protesters claim that such financial demands will prevent independent truckers from making a substantial living. Striking truckers eventually gave up, but not without violence.

A Step for Mankind

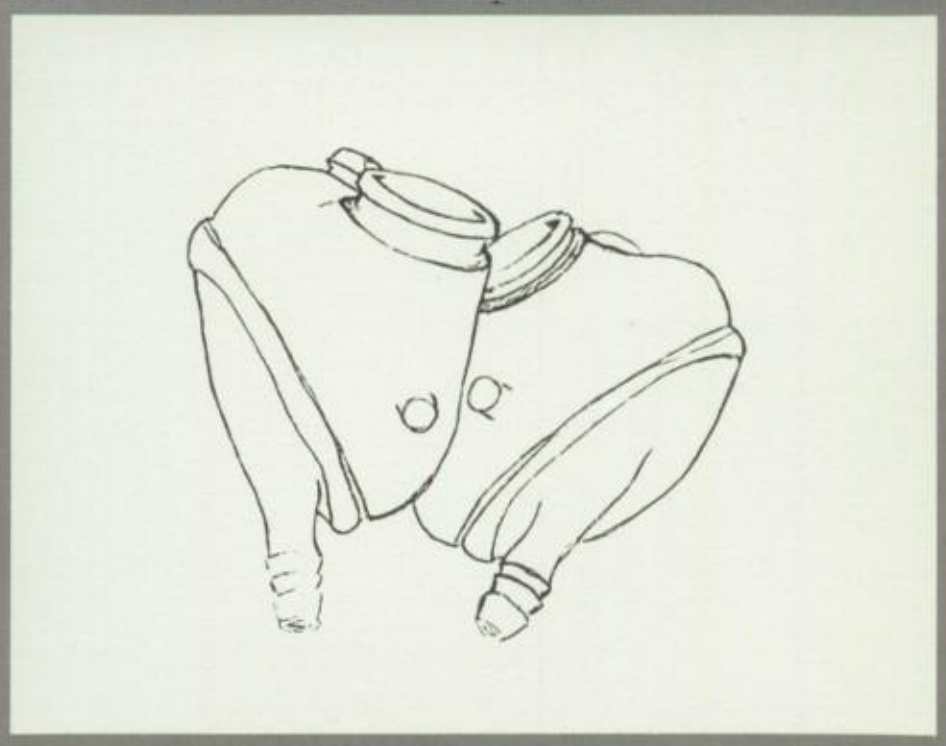
As the Space Shuttle "Columbia" took off on its fifth flight in November, 1982, it opened a new era in space travel by carrying cargo into the earth's orbit. For the first time a piloted ship succeeded in launching earth satellites. These "state of the art" transmitters will provide thousands of new channels for relaying information through space. Four crewmen piloted the flight, doubling the passengers of previous missions. The first space walk in nine years was originally planned for the November flight, but faulty pressure suits and support packs delayed it again. The five-day mission did give astronauts time to perform several new experiments, though, including the effects of zero-gravity on metals, fluids, and the growth of sponges. Officials still claim that day is not far off when the Shuttle will carry ordinary passengers as well as equipment. The countdown has begun.

DeLorean Deals

As the War Memorial was going up, an empire was crashing to the ground. It seemed like something General Hospital would produce: a handsome auto tycoon, his beautiful young wife, a fast-paced life, and a million dollar drug bust. But this was no soap opera, it was the maniacal story of John de Lorean — automobile wonder-boy and cocaine pusher. After convincing the government of Britain to lend him over $150 million to build stainless steel sports cars, it was discovered that he was secretly bankrolling a multi-million dollar cocaine deal in order to save his faltering company.

Mechanical Heart Pumps Life

Well, we have artificial foods, computers that think for themselves, and now we have the heart that keeps itself beating, an artificial heart that makes the vital difference between life and death. When doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center replaced retired dentist Barney Clark's diseased, dying heart with an air-driven, plastic man-made model, not only was medical history made but a dream, a fantasy was realized. Man and machine can work together as one.



Teen Issues

One of the most jarring experiences that high school students must go through is the rapid change to many more responsibilities from relatively few: not only responsibilities to themselves, and their friends, but responsibilities to society. This includes getting involved in many national issues that they will have to make decisions on before too long. Among these are issues that concern them even now, such as the abortion, drinking age, ERA, draft registration, and student aid issues.

Abortion has been a very controversial issue for the past decade, and is now no closer to resolution than before. In fact, the issue may be even more complicated now with more groups expressing their viewpoints. But still the oldest arguments remain the strongest. Anti-abortionists feel very strongly that abortion is a form of murder, the taking of a human life. They feel that man should not play God by taking the life and death decision into his own hands. Pro-abortionists argue for the rights of the mother; it is her right whether or not to have the child, especially if it might endanger her life. Sometimes, as in the case of rape, incest, or birth defects, the bearing of the child may be of great stress and emotional strain.

The decision to make abortion illegal is a very difficult one, indeed, and probably will not be resolved in the near future.

In 1982, Maryland raised its **drinking age** to 21; Virginia is now trying to fall in line. This seems to be a national trend that is reversing the decisions of twenty-seven states who lowered their drinking ages following the ratification of the twenty-sixth amendment, which lowered the voting age to eighteen. Over the past decade, research has been done which points an accusing finger at teenage drunken drivers. With this evidence, concerned groups have gotten the age limit raised in fifteen states. Most raised the legal age to nineteen. They were most concerned with keeping alcoholic beverages out of the hands of high school students.

But still the controversy is unresolved. If an eighteen year old is old enough to vote and be drafted, isn't he old enough to drink? That's the argument that originally lowered the age requirement. It would seem that most adolescents are not old enough, for even many adults don't know how to handle it. The problem lies within the American culture itself. Until a certain age, children are forbidden by law to touch alcohol. This only works to breed desire. Then should the U.S. abolish the drinking age altogether? If so, it would cause great initial problems of abuse, but eventually we might become mature enough not to abuse it. Who knows? We may become as well adapted as Europe. But then we must remember that Europe and America are inherently different in culture.

With the rise of fundamentalist religious groups such as the Moral Majority has come the question of **in-school prayer.** These groups feel that the country is dropping in morality, faith, and family spirit. They also believe that school prayer would alleviate these problems. There have been many proposals to run an in-school prayer program. One is to have a state-written non-denominational prayer that all students would recite. Another idea would be to have a non-structured prayer time in which the students may exercise whatever religious proceedings their religion requires. A third would be an early release for students to go to their place of worship for services. A strong argument against these programs is contained in the Bill of

Andrew McLauchlin, Junior

"I'm against ERA, but I do believe that men and women should have an equal opportunity to move ahead."

Catherine Ricks, Junior

"If they're old enough to be drafted they're old enough to drink . . . at least beer. I don't think young people know the dangers of [hard] liquor and it's abuse."

Mary Alice McMorrow, Freshman

"I can't see school prayer, personally. I don't believe they could do it so nobody's religion would be offended."

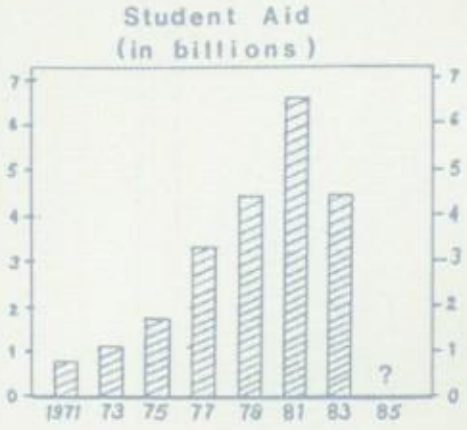
Chris Robinson, Senior

"My moral principles oppose abortion, but anti-abortion laws are an infringement on the rights of others.

Rights, which specifies a separation of church and state. Yorktown students may not have to worry about a prayer time in school, but they will have to make responsible decisions which will affect how their children are brought up.

Quite an uproar was raised by the Reagan administration's federal budget proposal due to a drastic **cut in student aid programs.** It comes at a time when college costs are skyrocketing and admissions are falling due to increased costs of higher education. Total cuts added up to about two billion dollars. Money for direct student loans, work study, and similar grants was cut in half. Pell grants were cut by almost a million dollars. This came after promises by the administration that cuts would be resisted. However, it is possible that a tuition tax credit may be introduced to Congress. This would be a great help to the parents of students who plan to continue on to college or vocational school after their Yorktown days are over.

In 1980, the government decided, as part of its national defense buildup, to reinstate the **draft,** in a diluted form. They decided that in order to be ready for a national emergency, we should have the draft ready. In order to do that, they started registration. Within thirty days of their eighteenth birthday, all male citizens must register for the draft. That way the draft would be ready to go immediately when it was needed. Many protested, and many more refused to register, convinced that they were safe, that the government would not do anything. The Justice Department did prosecute, and judges



upheld the registration. Also pertaining to registration, the question has been raised about whether women have to register. It was argued by some that because registration was by sex, it was unconstitiutional, but it has been upheld by the courts and continues on.

The proposed **Equal Rights Ammendment** to the Constitution has caused quite a stir over the last few years. When introduced a few years ago, it came within a small number of state of being ratified. It was granted an extension in time, but still it did not pass in enough states to become official. Those who are for the ammendment say that we need the ammendment to insure equal treatment under the law. They feel that existing laws are not enough to protect against discrimination by sex. Opponents of the bill contend that existing legislation is enough to adequately protect everyone's rights. They feel that only judicial interpretation and review on a case-by-case basis is all that is needed. Neither plan is really

much better than the other, and that is where the controversy lies. There is not a right and a wrong to choose from, only different ideas which are equally adequate.

The office of Health and Human Services (HHS), in February of 1982, called for a regulation that would require the parents of a minor girl who has received federally funded **contraceptives** to be notified within ten days. Marjory Mecklenburg, head of the Office of Adolescent Pregnancy Programs at HHS and author of the rule, feels this proposal will help "break down the barrier that separates parent from adolescent." Also it seeks to reduce adolescent sexual activity in the long run, thus reducing teenage pregnancy. The HHS' major argument concerns the health risks girls are exposed to when they use a prescribed contraceptive. From statistics, they cite that for every 100,000 users of the Pill there are 1.4 deaths.

The Planned Parenthood Federation (PPF) heatedly opposes the proposal and cites that for every 100,000 teenagers who give birth, 11.1 of the dirls die. They feel that many girls will simply forego the contraceptives and possible parental knowledge. This means an increased risk of pregnancy, in the short run.

Karen Reeder, Senior

"The students in the area suffer the most from the distribution of student aid because of our high cost of living. I wish I knew more about who's getting all the money."

Frank Buffum, Senior

"The contraceptive laws are ridiculous; they will increase teenage pregnancy rates . . . and even those girls brave enough to ask for contraceptives will have to face unwanted and unnecessary strain at home."

Terry Kirby, Sophomore

"I feel draft registration is o.k. because we need to always be ready and strong in case we ever have to go into a war again."

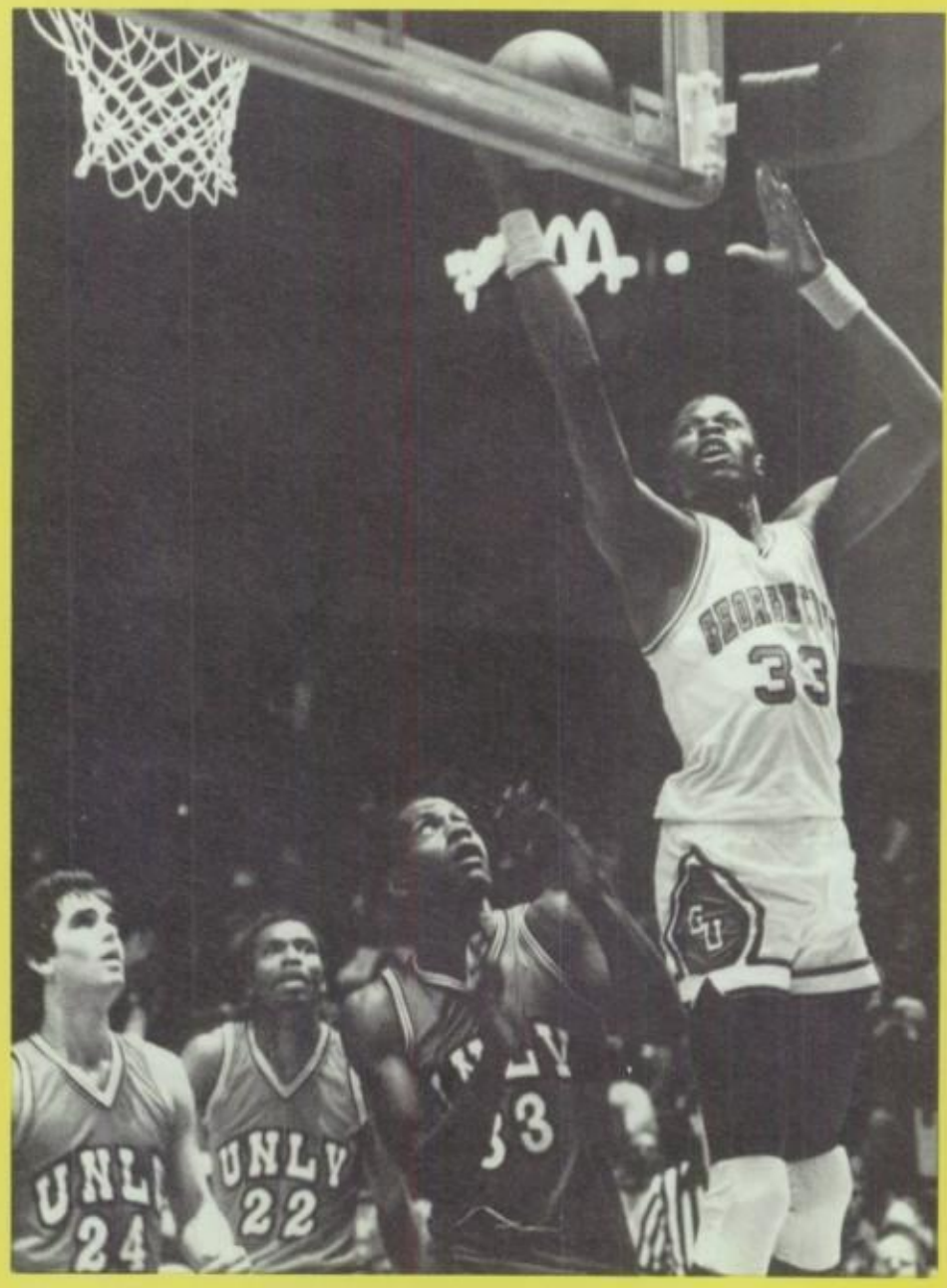
Hunter Johnson, Sophomore

"In the European countries, alcohol and wine is drunk at every meal. 18 is an old enough age to start drinking. I still think there should be a crackdown on drunken drivers, but not everyone drinks and drives."

Sports

Mark Kicks, 'Skins Win

Mark Moseley, the starting kicker for the Washington Redskins, made the record books in December, 1982. Moseley, a long time veteran of the skins, kicked his twenty-third consecutive field goal, against the New York Gaints, to break the standing NFL record. On that exciting Sunday, Mark Moseley seemed to defy all odds; it was snowing, very windy, and the game was close. As usual Washington's Moseley pulled through, and was able to break this long-standing record.



Sampson Stuffs Ewing

The mighty superstars clashed before a sellout crowd at the Captial Center for the biggest college basketball game of the century. University of Virginia had Ralph Sampson, but Georgetown had Pat Ewing. It is not everyday that two gaints are allowed to confront each other. Sampson, 7'4", from the Shenandoah Valley, and Ewing, 7 foot, from Jamaica via Cambridge, Mass., are very dissimilar in background, personality, temperament, style and effect. The battle ended after Sampson had proved himself the better player with the Cavaliers over the Hovas, 63-61.

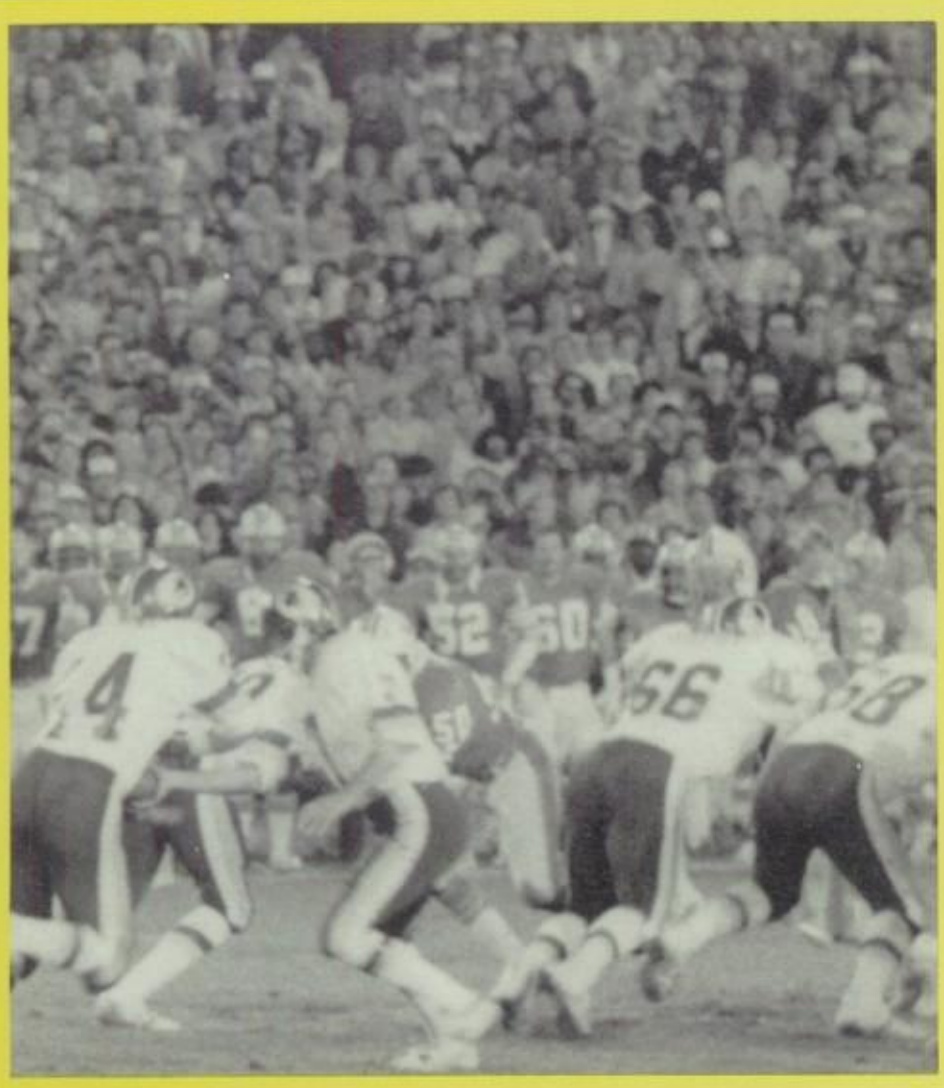
"Boom Boom" Kills Kim

It began as a normal showdown between Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini and Duk Koo Kim. Caesars Palace was packed that night to watch the fight of two boxers. Mancini was almost fighting a mirror: both were 5'6" tall; both fough low; Mancini was righthanded; Kim lefthanded; same weight; little difference in power and none in approach. A bombardment of 39 blows came from Mancini, with none of them returned by Kim, then two severe blows to Kim's head. Although Kim miraculously was able to rise before the end of the count, his life had been knocked out. The verdict: severe damage from a right subdural hematoma. The death of Kim led Mancini to think of an early retirement; he does not wish to be the next Duk Koo Kim.

The "Great Gretzky"

Sports Illustrated's sportsman of the year we went to the hockey player Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers, 21 year old Wayne has been in the NHL for 3 years, and 3 times he has been its most valuable player. He holds a remarkable 27 individual NHL records. This season Gretzky set a record barely perceivable in the hockey world: he scored 92 goals and made 120 assists for 212 points in 80 games. Not only is Gretzky sportsman of the year, but he is the most phenomenal player in hockey history.

Sports



Redskins: World Champs

Despite the abbreviated season, the NFL had an absolutely fantastic season this year; the Washington Redskins topped the list for the devotion from their fans. After a season of receiving literally no respect for their apt, yet unnoticed, skill, the Washington Redskins (alias the "Hogs" and "Smurfs") overcame the Miami Dolphins (the "Killer Bees") in the 1982 Superbowl in Pasadena, 27-17. For the first time in football history Washington was the home of the Super Bowl Champions.

In the playoffs, the Redskins defeated their longtime rivals, the Dallas Cowboys, at RFK to clinch the NFC Championship.

The Super Bowl game was historic in many ways. John Riggins, who had earned himself the nickname of "Diesel," continued to plow through the fins lineup and practically broke his own rushing record, as well as crossing the goal line for the turning point of the game. The Skins trailed until Riggins ran for his touchdown. Then the team pulled together; the Redskins pulled away from the Dolphins to maintain their lead. Most football teams who first score in the Super Bowl tend to be victorious at the end of the game. The Redskins, however, proved that rules are made to be broken.

After the Super Bowl the Redskins were honored with a ticker-tape parade. Half a million people came to the parade to demonstrate for the "Hogs" their thanks for such an exciting season. Although the football team did not always receive the respect they deserved, they played as a team and proved that the Washington Redskins are truly No. 1 in the world.

Connors Stages Comeback

He has not always been there, but he never seems to be totally out of the spotlight. Jimmy Connors is once again proving that he can still be the best in the world of tennis if he wants. Last September was no exception. Jimmy Connors beat his Czechoslovakian opponent, Ivan Lendl 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Flushing Meadow spectators had witnessed several upsets already during the tournament, so they expected quite a show between the two men. Connors had changed his style a bit since their last encounter he had a new serve. So Connors says, this is what won him the tournament, although serving against Lendl, who has the most vicious forehand in the game today. This victory just assured Connors he had the power to be the No. 1 player, and one of five men who have twice won Wimbledon and the U.S. Championship in the same year.

Sugar Ray Bows Out

Last year he was the Sportsman of the Year, now he has given up his boxing career for a normal life with his family. Last November, Sugar Ray Leonard announced his retirement from the boxing world, to the amazement of the press.

Many thought Sugar Ray had left the scene because of an injury to his left eye. Seven months before his retirement, in his bout with Stafford, his left eye was hit. Doctors diagnosed the injury as a detached retina, something which may take months to recover.

Contray to the press reports, Sugar Ray retired because there was no longer any competition. He had lost the excitement; the challenge was gone. Toward the end of his career, Ray fought with much carelessness, it was obvious his heart was not in the fight.

Italy Wins World Cup

This year the World Cup was in Spain. After making it through the final qualifying steps, Italy and West Germany battled it out for the highest honor in the world of soccer — being victorious in the world Cup Tournament.

The semi-final brought much controversy. Cup officals let France advance in the tournament despite England's domination. English fans, notoriously rowdy, made a great uproar, but France continued to play. This game matched the French against the West Germans. After overtime and penalty kicks, the Germans prevailed.

The finals were everything they were built up to be with Italy soundly defeating the West Germans 3-1 in an exciting game. The next World Cup will be held in 1986.

Entertainment

Music

Rock and Roll. New Wave. Punk. Reggae. The past year was great for music.

The best selling album of 1982, according to Rolling Stone, was **Asia,** the debut album by one of the hottest groups today. The second best seller was the Go-Go's second album, **Vacation,** generally said to be as good as their first, though quite different. One of the most popular singles of the year was also a debut, Laura Branigan's **Gloria,** which spent more weeks in the countdown than any other song by a woman since 1957. Of course, the best new album of the year was probably Business As Usual by Men At Work, a new group from down under (where women glow and men plunder).

Other popular music includes, Marvin Gaye's **Sexual Healing,** Juice, Loverboy, Kool and the Gang, and any single from **H_2O,** the awesome album by Hall and Oates. John Cougar's **"Jack and Diane"** and Survivor's **"Eye of the Tiger"** both spent an incredibly long time in Q107's Top Five at Ten.

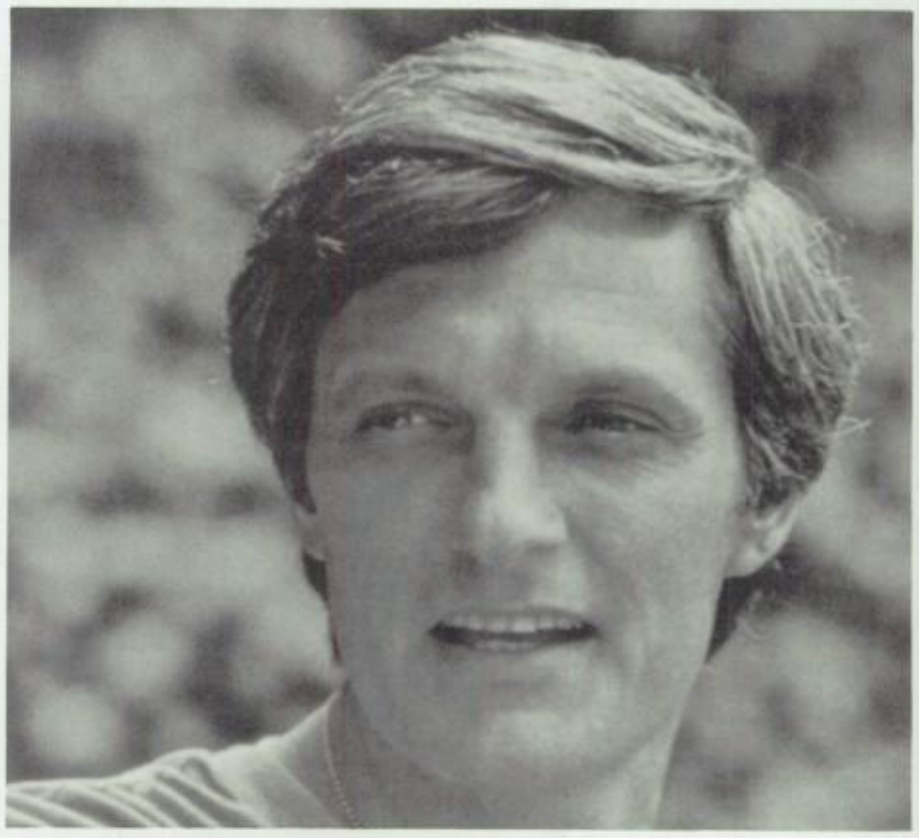
Of course to a great number of people, popular does not mean good, so the lesser known albums should get some attention, too. Squeeze's album **Singles** impressed just about everyone who heard it, as did everyone who heard **Imperial Bedroom** by Elvis Costello. **The Clash, Stray Cats, Adam Ant,** and **The Human League,** all imports from England, each had great albums, too.

Theater

Broadway had seen better years. With one notable exception, the year saw no good new plays or musicals.

Of course there are still a number of shows running from previous years, including two of the all time great shows, **A Chorus Line** and **Dreamgirls.** Both deal with the stage life, though the former is all contained in a single audition and the latter shows a Supreme-like group go from a talent show to national stardom. The latter is especially exciting, including dazzling effects and great costumes (34 different costumes for the women). Both shows won huge victories at the Tony awards, **Chorus Line** won seven in 1976 and last year **Dreamgirls** won six.

The one exception to the poor year for new shows was the smash hit **Cats.** The stage alone (a junkyard which extends throughout the audience) is spectacular. The acting is superb, especially Betty Buckley's "Memory" and Rum Tumm Tumm's punk-rocker number, though one must admit there is no real plot to the show.



Television Highlights

Television was not as bad as one might have expected this year, with the notable absences of WKRP, Mork and Mindy, Barney Miller, and Lou Grant. The new shows were not half as good as the old, and some were extremely bad, such as Joanie Loves Chachi.

Admist all this gloom however, some glimmer of hope appeared in great shows such as Square Pegs. Patty and Lauren may never be as popular as Vinnie or Jennifer or Ladonna, but they are a lot funnier. Other notables this year were mini series such as Nicholas Nickelby and the sometimes good, sometimes trash Winds of War.

Dynasty knocked Dallas out of the favored night soap spot, though JR is still fun to hate. And as for daytime soaps, General Hospital was still number one, even without Laura.

Of course the biggest event in television of the year was the biggest loss television has suffered since cancelation of the Mary Tyler Moore show. After eleven years, the best comedy of TV left the air with a two hour special in February this winter. After eleven great seasons, M*A*S*H ended. Alan Alda wrote the script with the wit and humor that has been making us laugh since 1972. Goodbye Colonel Potter, Charles, Margaret, Klinger, BJ, Hawkeye, and all the rest. You'll be missed but your reruns will go on forever.

Goodbye Doonesbury

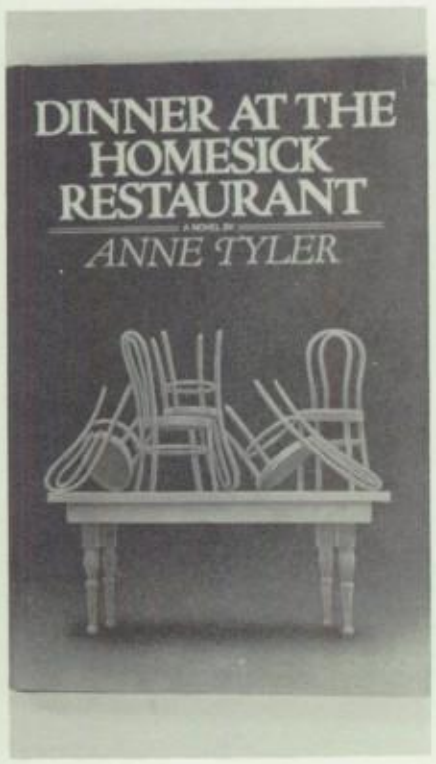
Other entertainment news this year includes the loss of America's wittiest and most intelligent cartoon, Doonesbury. Creator Gary Trudeau said in his announcement that the road from mixers to herpes was a long one and it was time he got his characters started on it. Trudeau made it perfectly clear that he was not having a mid-life crisis and will return within twenty months.

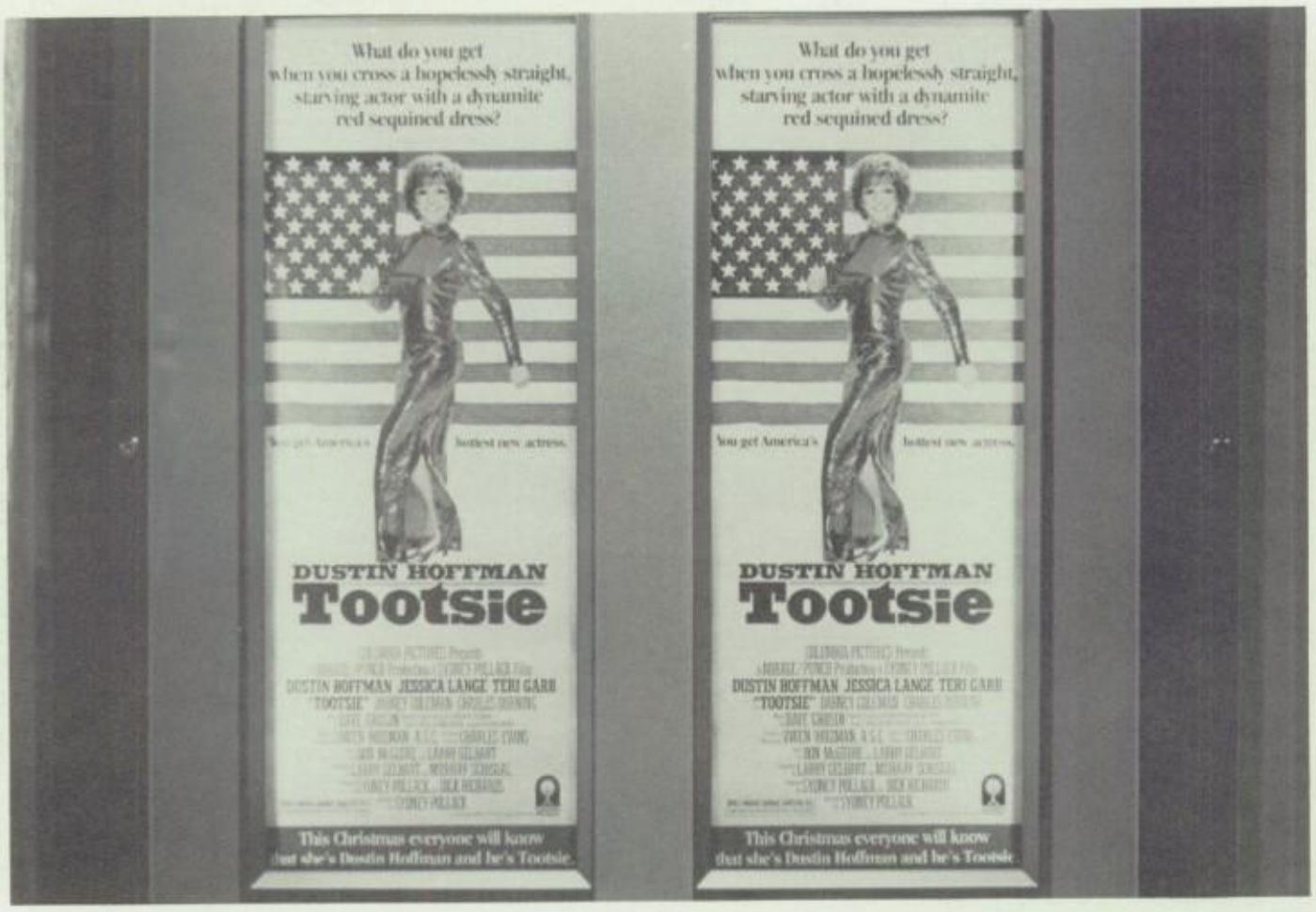
Entertainment

Books

Without a doubt the best novel of the year was Anne Tyler's **Dinner At the Homesick Restaurant.** It's an incredible novel, full of scenes that are both funny and touching. The story focuses on an odd family living in Baltimore, the Tulls. It opens with the mother, Pearl, lying on her death bed, then progresses backwards in time to tell the story of her three children growing up. Funny, sad, and true, it is surely one of the great books of recent times.

Other notables include the winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award, **George Mills** by Stanley Elkin, which tells the story of George through an entire milenium from the crusades to present day. **The Burning House,** a collection of short stories by Ann Beattie proves the author's immense talent once again. **A Mother and Two Daughters** by Gail Godwin was excellent, as was John Cheever's last novel, **Oh, What A Paradise It Seems.** The best selling novel of the year was Robert Ludlum's **The Parisfal Mosiac,** a thrilling spy novel.

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Movies, Movies, Movies, Movies, Movies . . .

In an incredible performance, Meryl Streep played Sophie, the Auchwitz survivor, in the brillant film based on William Styron's novel. Miss Streep studied German five hours a day for three months as part of her training for this role. Of course, everything worked exceedingly well because her performance is absolutely stunning. Her range of emotion is incredible, from the look of joy on her face when she sees her "brilliant" lover, Nathan, to the flashback scenes when she is going through an unearthly hell in the concentration camp. It is indeed a great movie, sure to become a modern classic, just as it is sure to sweep the Academy Awards.

However, drama was not the only great thing in theatres this year; comedies were numerous and surprisingly good this year. Without a doubt, the best of the year was **Tootsie,** starring Dustin Hoffman as an out of work actor turned actress. It was always hilarious, and not as unrealastic as one might think. Dustin Hoffman actually went around New York City as a woman to make sure he was convincing, and even fooled his best friend, actor Jon Voight.

Jessica Lange, who played a soap slut in **Tootsie** won great acclaim for her title role in **Frances,** the stirring film based on the thirties movie star Frances Farmer who was admitted (wrongly) to an isane asylum. Other notable performances by actresses this year include Glenn Close, as Garp's dimwitted but wise mother in **The World According To Garp** and Mary Beth Hurt as Garp's wife.

48 Hrs. starred Nick Nolte and Saturday Night Live star Eddie Murphy in a hilarious movie about a cop and a con man. Equally funny, though less intelligent were **Airplane II, Porkys,** and **Fast Time At Ridgemont High.**

Gandhi starred new comer Ben Kingsley as the Indian leader who changed the world with his peaceful resistance tactics. The film a four hour epic, had an extremely talented cast, including Sir John Gieggud and Candice Bergman.

Basically, it was a surprisingly good year for movies including a few great films. We're not even going to mention **ET,** though it must be admitted that perhaps the Scandinavian countries which banned the film were not entirely wrong.

Local News

I-66 Opens

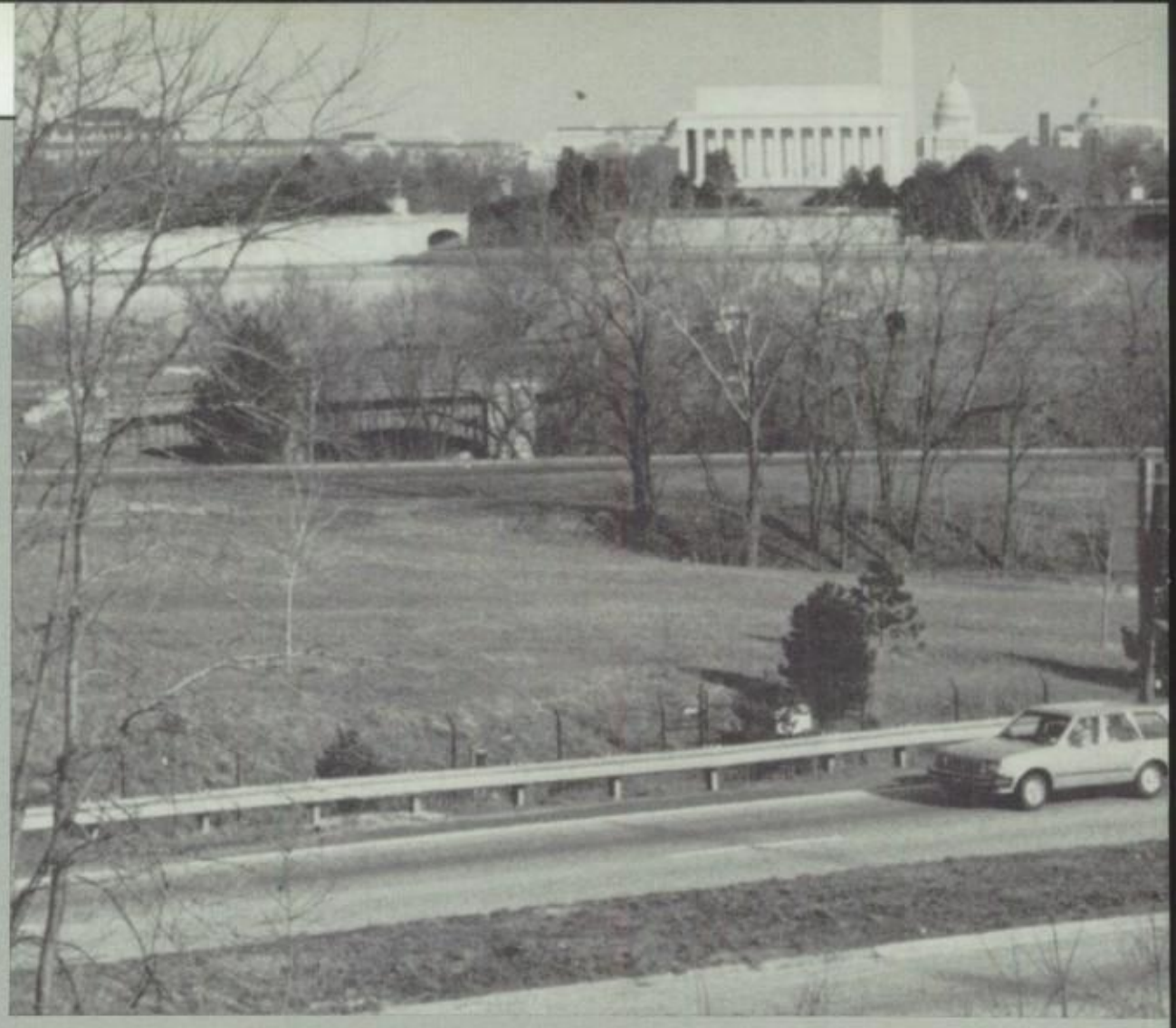
December 22 marked the opening of Interstate 66, after twenty-three years of court battles and citizen protest. The final ten mile stretch of the road cost 275 million dollars; it links the Beltway and the Roosevelt Bridge cutting a concrete path through the middle of Arlington.

Protests by the citizens of Arlington were not totally unheard as the road opened with a number of compromises. The planned eight lanes were reduced to

four. Special lighting, landscaping, and soundproofing were also a part of the new highway.

I-66 came with innovations in highway planning. The HOV-4 restrictions (HOV being a high occupancy vehicle of at least four persons) during rush hour, reserve the lanes for car pools and buses. In the future, I-66 will receive special traffic control signals at entry ramps which will speed traffic flow when the road is crowded.

For some Arlington residents, the road brings Metro, which will travel in the median, to East Falls Church. The last Arlington station. It speeds up the commute to D.C. and simplifies trips to western suburbs for those with easy access. An added bonus is the bike lane which runs parallel to the road. It provides a traffic-free paved trail to Washington.



Wolf Trap Burns

The country's only National Park for the performing arts ran into disaster on April 4. Three hours of flames were enough to ravage the wooden Filene Center; the 3,500 seat ampitheatre was all but destroyed.

Wolf Trap did not die despite this disaster. A temporary outdoor structure, dubbed the Meadow Center, was soon constructed so the Wolf Trap season could continue.

Citizens and community leaders alike have rallied to help reconstruct Wolf Trap. A fund with present contributions totalling 1.6 million has been started.

Ronald Reagan has authorized a nine million dollar grant and eight million dollars worth of loans to finance reconstruction. The new Filene Center II will look like the former ampitheater. It will be constructed of fire resistant materials and cost approximately eighteen million dollars.

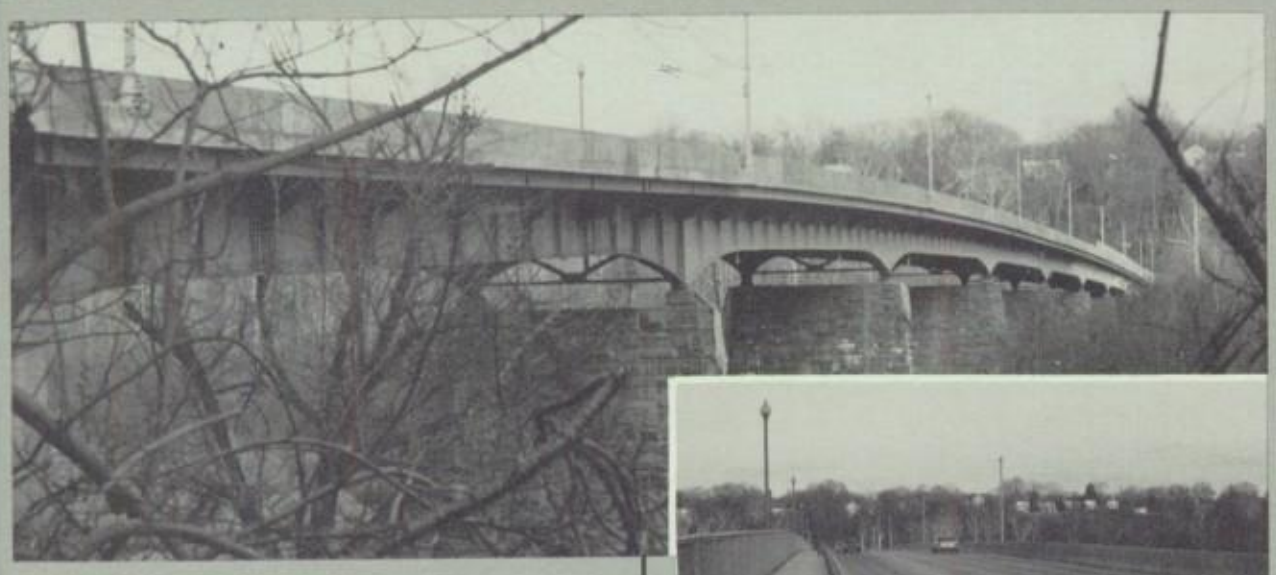
Escapade Added

Metrocable added a new channel to its offerings this year. The list of optional programming which consists of the HBO and Cinemax movie services now contains Escapade. Escapade is operated by Playboy and offers soft-core pornographic movies and gameshows. The introduction of this channel caused controversy among Arlington's citizens. However, the County Board decided that there was nothing wrong with the new service. The new channel is restricted and can only be seen in homes that have paid for the service. The equipment used to block out the channel failed on the first night so Escapade was introduced to all Arlington viewers — even those who did not wish to see it.

Democrats Win

The County Board Election this year turned out to be a victory for the Democrats. Mary Margaret Whipple defeated Chairman Steven Detwiler with fifty-four percent of the vote. Whipple's victory gives to the Democrats a 3-2 Board Majority for the first time since 1979. The Democratic majority will be harder on developers, place more emphasis on the schools and less emphasis on lower taxes.

In each city, the papers follow a similar format. The main feature of the paper is the front section called "Across the USA" which contains news from all fifty states. The paper also features color pictures and graphics and a detailed sports section. There are no comics, classified adds or syndicated columns. The paper helps to fill a void left by the now defunct "Evening Star".



Chain Bridge Opened

After eighteen months of one lane operation, Chain Bridge reopened with three operational lanes on December 11. The bridge had been closed because road salt had eaten away at the road surface and concrete support underneath. The guessing game people who use the bridge had to play when the reversible one lane system was used ended on December 13 with the first rush hour. Two lanes are now open to accommodate rush hour traffic. One operates in the opposite direction.

The resurfaced bridge has an expanded deck with slightly wider lanes than before, but only one sidewalk. It is coated with a salt resistant substance.

The cost of repairs, which should last about fifty years, was about four million dollars.

USA Today

On December 15, Washingtonians were greeted with a new newspaper. The Gannet newspaper chain started publication of its national newspaper "USA" Today". The newspaper will eventually be introduced in twelve cities with a projected circulation of 2,350,000.

Ballston Redevelopment

The Arlington County Board, on May 18, approved plans to redesign the old Parkington Mall. The thirty-one year old mall and accompanying parking structure was one of the areas first malls. It will be transformed into a retail and office complex of 1.5 million feet.

The new Ballston Common is scheduled to open in 1985. It will cut the travel time for Arlington residents who are now shopping in Falls Church or McLean. It will keep sales tax in Arlington. The reconstruction of the new mall, planned to be similar in size to the Seven Corners Shopping Center, will be undertaken by the owners of Parkington; May Centers Inc. It is a 100 million dollar project. Arlington is helping to finance one quarter of this cost through cut rate bonds.

Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo

Where Will Yorktown Students Go?

Is this Yorktown's destiny?

School Board members ponder the future of Arlington Schools.

In 1963, there were 26,927 students enrolled in Arlington County schools. This figure has dropped dramatically to 14, 710 in 1981. This decline has already lead to the closing of five elementary schools and two junior high schools. In 1978, the school system moved from a 6-3-3 configuration, to a 6-2-4 arrangement.

In April 1983, a decision will be made concerning school closings. After the decision is made, the new plan will possibly go into effect in the fall of 1984.

Many persons feel the need to consolidate because the declining enrollment is affecting the curriculum, staffing, and the extracurricular programs. Singleton courses are becoming more common. Some courses have insufficient enrollment and therefore, must be cancelled. Different levels of some extracurricular activities have been dropped because there are not enough participants.

Many things must be considered when reaching conclusions about school closings. What grades should be grouped together? Should we maintain all the alternate programs? Will Arlington's school age population continue to

decline, or will it increase? How many schools should be closed? These factors and more will all influence the decision the Board will make.

Superintendent Charles E. Nunley is working on several plans that would require the closing of one or more intermediate schools. He is also writing a plan for keeping all three county high schools open. The School Board has requested that all alternate programs be included in all plans.

Proposed plans are as follows:

1. 6-2-4 considering the following factors:

   a) Maintain all alternate programs;
   b) Maintain 2 high school programs;
   c) Maintain 2 intermediate programs.

2. K-7, 8-12 considering the following factors:

   a) Maintain all alternate programs;
   b) Maintain 3 high school programs;
   c) Maintain as many elementary schools as possible (14-15).

3. 6-2-4 considering the following factors:

   a) Maintain all alternate programs;
   b) Maintain all 3 high school programs;
   c) Maintain 3 or 4 intermediate programs.

The Secondary Schools Comission presented 3 alternatives to the School Board.

1. Retain high schools in present form (3 votes);

2. Move to 2 high schools as soon as enrollment and facility/capacity permit (12 votes);

3. Convert to a 6-2-2-2 program as soon as enrollment and facility/capacity permit (13 votes);

4. Terminate the H-B Woodlawn and Page 7th grade alternative programs (17-12).

Over the last twenty years, Arlington County has lost approximately fifty per cent of its student population. A report on pupil enrollment trends compiled by Helminski & Wilden, an educational research firm hired by the Arlington County School Board, states that more students than expected will be filling the Arlington County Schools in ten years. These findings were based on factors including the economy housing, birth rates, and the further development of the Orange Metro line. There will be an increase in the number of students enrolled in kindergarden through second grade, but a decrease in the number of students attending the secondary schools. Over the next decade, senior high school enrollment could drop as much as sixty per cent. The elementary schools will show a small increase by 1984. The overall enrollment could increase by 1,300 or 1,500 students from the current population of 14,500 students.

SCHOOL SYSTEM ORGANIZATION

	Total	Parents	Staff	Students
Retain the three high schools in their present form	740	114	24	602
Move to two high school as soon as enrollment/capacity permit	98	21	3	74
Convert to a 6-2-2-2 system as soon as enrollment/capacity permit	55	7	3	45

ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMS

Do you support the continuation of the alternative programs of HB Woodlawn, Page and Drew?

	Total	Parents	Staff	Students
YES	348	40	8	300
NO	524	102	25	397

Superintendent Dr. Charles E. Nunley

Local Color

Arlington. A changing county. Once it was a quiet suburban community. Now new buildings and offices are popping up everywhere.

Once, the city part of our county was confined to Rosslyn, but when Metro arrived all that changed. As the subway expanded from Washington to Arlington it brought the city with it. Once quiet neighborhood shopping centers are changing, becoming new areas of development. The big problem is how to bring in offices and jobs without creating another Rosslyn.

In keeping with the other improvements, already existing areas are also getting a facelift. Westover Shopping Center underwent a transformation over the summer and has a whole new facade with renovated stores. Arlington's biggest mall, Parkington, is scheduled to undergo its own transformation. It will be torn down and rebuilt from the ground up.

Arlington has become a county divided, not just north and south by Route 50, but east and west by I-66. The long-fought highway, eagerly awaited by some area residents, has finally opened and turned Arlington into another name on an exit ramp.

Arlington is changing rapidly. We must accept the change from quiet suburb to urban county. It is up to us to make the mixture work and keep Arlington the best place in the state to live.

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Reagan	30%	Reagan	45%
Another	61%	Another	51%
Undecided	9%	Undecided	4%

Entire school:

Reagan	37%
Another	56%
Undecided	7%

Do you consider yourself a Democrat, a Republican, or an Independent?

Democrat	24%
Republican	25%
Independent	51%

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Yes	63%	Yes	53%
No	26%	No	44%
Undecided	11%	Undecided	3%

Entire school:

Yes	59%
No	34%
Undecided	7%

Do you support the prayer amendment?

Yes	24%
No	66%
Undecided	10%

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Gina Gee
Becky Ricardo
Kelli Shiffer
Carolyn Courtright
Beth Bickley
Jennifer Stoll
Lynne Nassetta

What is reality?

Mondays	Grenadier Surveys
Fridays	Sleep
Weekends	Very dull
War	1st period
Senior Year	Freshman year
Ritz Crackers	Ask Mr. Lee
Ask Kevin Stork	2:00 pm
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What is your favorite group/singer?

Top Twenty

1	Led Zeppelin	11	Bruce Springsteen
2	Lynyrd Skynyrd	12	Alabama
3	The Who	13	AC/DC
4	Journey	14	Ramones
5	Asia	15	Rick Springfield
6	Go-Gos	16	John Cougar
7	Van Halen	17	Ozzie Osbourne
8	Doors	18	Billy Squire
9	Police	19	Chicago
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7 Road Warrior
8 Night Shift
9 Porky's
10 Best Little Whorehouse in Texas
11 Star Trek II Wrath of Khan
12 The World According to Garp
13 Blade Runner
14 Pink Floyd's The Wall
15 Tron
16 Rocky Horror Show
17 Young Doctors in Love
18 Star Trek
19 Zapped
20 Raiders of the Lost Ark

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Do you have a driver's license?

9	Yes	4%	No	96%
10	Yes	12%	No	88%
11	Yes	55%	No	45%
12	Yes	84%	No	16%

What kind of pet do you have?

Top Twenty

Dog	Hermit Crab
Cat	Turtle
None	Mouse/Rat
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No	8%
Sometimes	12%

Do you wear gym socks, solid color or Argyle socks?

Males:	Gym socks	69%
	Argyle	12%
	Solid color	19%
Females:	Gym socks	24%
	Argyle	18%
	Solid color	57%

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No	27%	No	45%
I	36%	I	42%
II	30%	II	35%
III	24%	III	13%
IV	8%	IV	9%
V-VI	2%	V-VI	1%

Do you take a math course?

Females:		Males:	
Yes	87%	Yes	93%
No	13%	No	7%

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Did you see ET?

Females	Yes	81%	No	19%
Males	Yes	68%	No	32%
Entire School:	Yes	74%	No	26%

Did you cry?

Females	Yes	71%	No	29%
Males	Yes	15%	No	85%
Entire school	Yes	43%	No	57%

What brand track/tennis shoes do you wear?

Nike	61%	Brooks	3%
Adidas	16%	Ponys	2%
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Guesses

*Movie actress who swam
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Robin Williams mom
Dentist
Actress on Sanford and Son
Mayor in Connecticut
ET
Deep sea diver
Writer
Mother on Good Times
Black singer
Easter Bunny
My great-aunt's maid
School treasurer
'Animal' on Muppet Show
Yoga teacher
Founder of Yorktown
A Puritan

*Correct Answer

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The pea that stuck to his face
Following Fag
PHIL
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DOZEN! — In the cake
Man wearing McDonald's ladies uniform
Scrambled Pancakes
Joe Mama
Volcano
I see a big fish
MAKE ROOM!
Jeff and other weirdos at the fourth of July
Chopped liver
Theo's gay jump
GET YOUR HANDS OFF ME
My kitty likes waffles
HAIR
The Anchorage
Beach Discounts
Hugging Chinese Men
The Science Room
Poop in the road
Is he my size? Oh no, he's thin!
The boy who forgot his locker combination
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Adora's favorite kind of root
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Parents 38% Students 62%

3 How often per week do you drive to school?
0 26% **1** 15% **2** 5% **3** 7% **4** 14% **5** 33%

4 Do you smoke cigarettes?
Yes 24% No 76%

5 Do you drink alcholic beverages?
Yes 81% No 19%

6 What are your post high school plans?

College	79%
Work	10%
Service	6%
Undecided	5%

7 Do you live with both your parents?
Yes 73% No 27%

8 If not, which do you live with?
Mother 58% Father 18% Other 24%

9 Do you have a curfew?
Yes 41% No 59%

10 Do you have a job?
Yes 62% No 38%

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"Follow them!
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Follow them!"
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"No, it's too obvious!"

Do you go out to lunch?
Yes 62% No 38%
What restaurant do you go to?
Roy Rogers 46%
McDonalds 28%
Home 6%
Sam's Pizza 5%
Burger King 4%
Other 11%
Do you have an off-campus pass?
Yes 40%
No 60%

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Past to Future

Another year is over. Another step on the way to the future is passed. What lies ahead is probably as varied, as colorful, as unique as what rests behind. But the future is unknown. Questions and speculation prevail. Where will we be next year or the year after that? So much has happened this year — locally, nationally, universally — that it's hard to imagine more action.

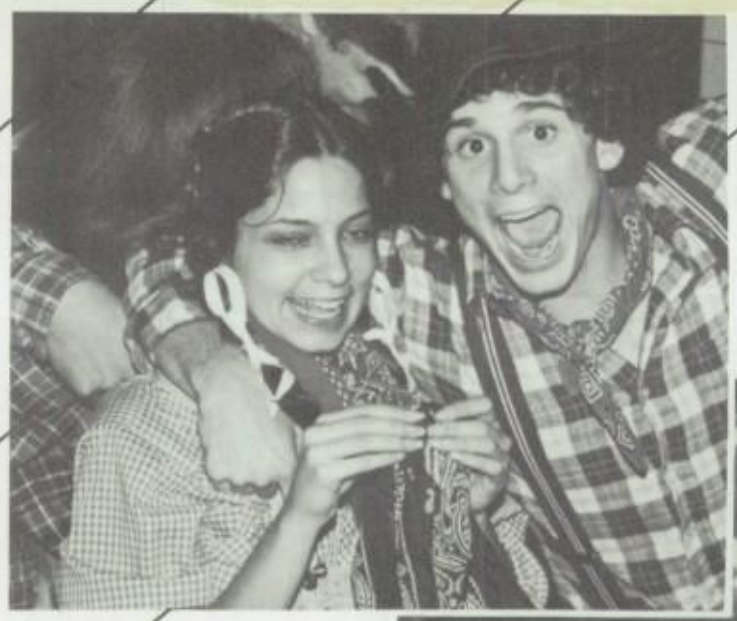
We sent a shuttle into space with cargo. Are passengers next? We put robots to work on assembly lines, put man and machine together with an artificial heart. The economy seems to be improving with new Wall Street highs, yet millions remain jobless and prices continue to rise. Will we be able to find work ourselves?

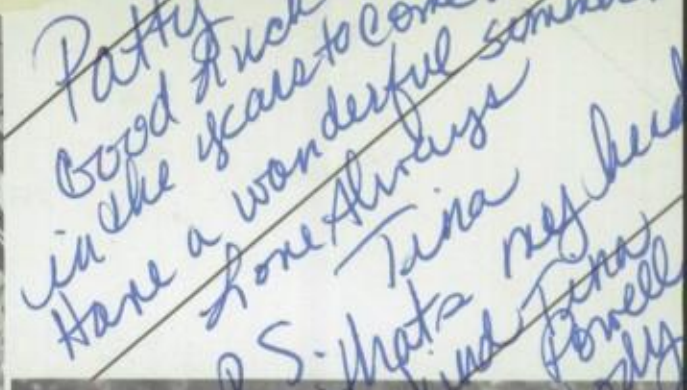
Closer to home, right here at Yorktown, it was a year to remember, too. Our SAT scores topped all county charts. Our wrestlers fought their way to the top of Districts and Regionals. Our girls' basketball team shot to the top of the ranks with a near perfect season. Everyone went for **Anything Goes.** The snow came down and down and down. The Redskins climbed to the pinnacle of football fame. Will next year see similar feats? Will Yorktown get the ax in the continuing saga of the school closings?

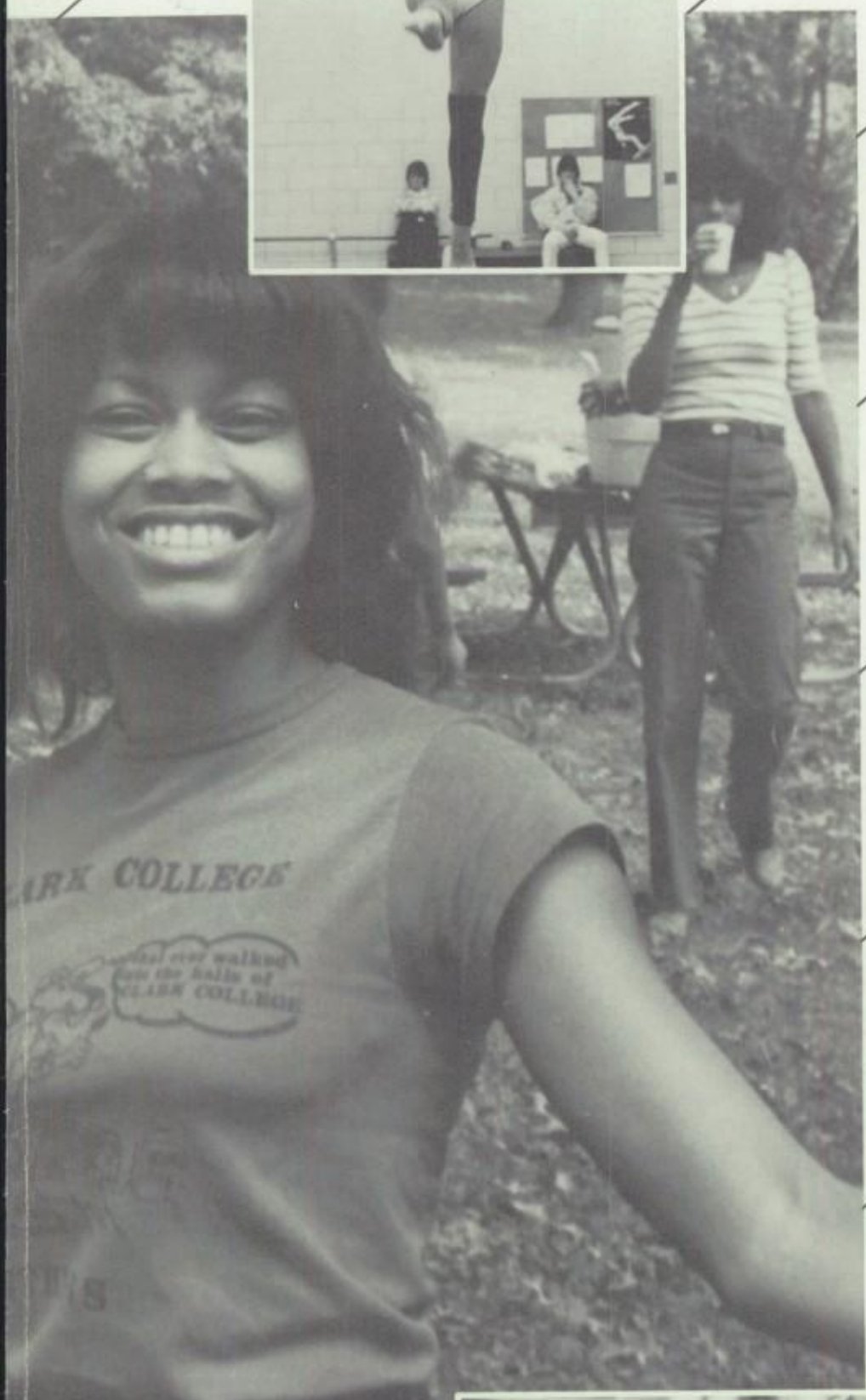
What awaits us outside these green tiled walls of YHS? For Seniors, a whole new world is about to begin, a world full of new opportunities. Regardless of whether it's college or the work world, it's a new life — new people, new places, new ideas are just waiting to be explored.

Underclassmen have their own futures to look forward to, too. Although they still have one or more years to serve here, many opportunities await them. Juniors are next year's Seniors. It's time to start planning for that not so distant future. Sophomores can look forward to getting that cherished driver's license. At least the future is mobile now. Freshmen, at least, will no longer be "those pesky freshmen." Each class has its own options, each individual his own future ambitions and desires. What the future will be though, remains a mystery.

It is said that every time a door is closed, another one is opened. We close the door on Yorktown 1982-83, looking back over all the times we had, the times we will remember well into the future. That future is upon us, ready to open its door. What is waiting inside ... Well, that remains to be seen.







"The future holds in its grasp what we make it and may be either good or bad. I fear that it may turn out to have war and destruction in it. We can, I feel, save ourselves if we think things out and use our technology to improve our world. Our immediate future is one of change, which we in society must make for the better or suffer the consequences."

Dave McBride

"The future is tomorrow; all our accomplishments, our failures and the promise of things to come. The future is full of hope, opportunities to show our superiority."

Stacey Jonasz

"When someone mentions the future, I see space stations, everything computerized, and modular apartments stacked up like honeycombs. But, it's different when I put myself in the picture. The "Real" future is much more obscure. How can I know what it will be like?"

Laura Cassidy

"Your future is not just 10 years from now, but 10 minutes from now. It's partially determined by your attitude. If you're worrying too much about what's going to be, you won't be able to enjoy what is now."

Chris Blincoe

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Patty,
It was great
knowin' ya' for 4
years. Hope I'll see
ya' this summer. Don't
get too fucked up!

Love,
Eric Means
Keep in touch: 241-8437

Patty,
Like had an interesting
year in Typing and I
don't know how much you
really enjoyed the class -
but I know that you are in
VOT and so you must like it
somewhat. You should come to
Cherrydale like your sister Pamand
your brother Mike - I'll see Mike all
the time. Good luck in life.
Love
Anne

Patty-
Well the years over
and we're graduating!
We haven't
really had one more
year left. We didn't
know each other
together but I'm
glad we became
friends. We've a whole
summer and party!! Keep
in touch even though
we're not
in the same school
anymore and after!!
That (as-is-all) too.
Stay sweet
Love ya'
Anne

Patty,
It was great knowing you, and I hope you have a super Summer. Thanks for all the cigs. Hope to see you around real soon!
Stay cool as always!
Love,
Cheri Jones

Patty,
Wasn't gym great. Not a English great. I hope we both get diplomas. It has been the longest year and Mr. Smith student but help. Have a great summer.
Love
Vicky

Mr. Mark C. Rippy

Patty, So glad to be in gym class with you. Hope you have a great summer, and good luck to you in the future! Love, Suzie Cornish

this year. Your a very sweet girl and dive keep it typing class with you. I certainly hope you continue liking this or stop - it class. Mrs. James is a top. Always remember my broken finger. I didn't type for 5 whole damn months. Enjoy summer

Please make sure you send me some more - I don't know what to do.

Love Ya Cindy

Patty,

Patty,
well, the time has finally come for us to graduate, & I'm sure that you're as happy about it as I am. It was nice to have you in VOT class this year. Mrs. Booth was very bitchy, so I'm glad that it's over. Good luck in all that you pursue in the future!

Laura Paice

Patty,
It's been fun having you in class. I hope we see each other in the future! Have a great summer

Nancy Harrison

Patty,
working with you was a real pleasure. The year seemed to go by so quickly. Just think, no more VOT! Just think, no more Mrs James for you to have to put up with! I can't wait to get out of here! I'll be glad to get the hell out & get on with my life. I bet this year you can't wait to get out & get on with your life. I'm glad we had typing & VOT together. It made the classes bearable! Good luck always! Keep in touch & write me sometime!

Love,
Marlene Paice
(841)

Patty,
Well, it's been fun having you in government class. At least, you made the class bearable. It may didn't, but it's almost over and once we finish finals ... Graduation! Yea! I will be out on our own. Good luck with all your future endeavors. Take care.

Your friend always,
Tim
(241-4108)

Patty,
I've really enjoyed your class & I wish you good luck with your future endeavors.

Good luck with everything.

Love ya
Jay